

San Diego protests certain; can strife be avoided?

(Editor's Note: Mindful of the disturbances at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago four years ago, Independent Press-Telegram reporter Michael Kruglak was sent to San Diego last week. His special assignment: An advance assessment of dissent and establishment leaders' attitudes about the upcoming Republican National Convention. This is the first of a two-part series.)

By MICHAEL KRUGLAK
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The blood that flowed in Chicago's streets almost four years ago has long been washed away, but those involved with this August's Republican National Convention here — planners

and protesters alike — remember it vividly.

Neither the organizers of the demonstrations that will confront the Aug. 21-24 GOP gathering, nor San Diego authorities want a repeat of the violence that engulfed the Democratic National Convention.

"We're coming here to expose the Republican Party, not to fight the pigs for three or four days," says Bill Ritter of the San Diego Convention Coalition, the group that hopes to bring 100,000 protesters to the city.

"The end result of what the city is trying to do is that after three days here everybody will go home happy," according to Larry Thomas, assistant to the mayor.

The Republicans, as the "ins,"

will be the primary target for dissidents this summer. "Everything must be done to defeat Nixon," according to radical leader Abbie Hoffman. "He's not winding down the war, just winding it up in the air."

To keep the convention peaceful, the city and local protest groups have been talking since fall in an attempt to avoid the mistakes, misunderstandings and ill will that, according to the Walker Report, led to the Chicago turmoil.

"The Chicago lesson is that we can't expect to have a peaceful convention unless there's some sort of basic understanding between the parties well enough in advance so that each side knows what the other has in mind," said Thomas.

But despite occasional charges that one side or another isn't negotiating in good faith, the talks continue.

"We don't want another Chicago," says Ritter, a senior at San Diego State College. "It's our city too. We plan to live here."

However, while local authorities and protest leaders may sincerely want to forestall violence, the potential from sources beyond their control remains. This includes:

— Confrontation-oriented radical groups that may not want to accept the policies and leadership of the local protest organizers.

— Hardliners in the Nixon administration who may press for tougher treatment of demonstrators.

Some San Diego officials privately

admit they're worried that if administration officials try to use the same heavy-handed methods they used to break up the Mayday demonstrations in Washington last spring, a confrontation could be provoked.

— Right-wing counterprotests and individual acts of violence such as the shooting of a protest organizer and the several firebombings of radicals' cars and houses that police say have already occurred.

On the first point, coalition members say they are prepared to deal with their militant dissidents.

"It would be naive to think that some people won't seek confrontation,"



(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Mostly sunny with some early morning fog and low clouds. High today 75. Low tonight 53. Complete weather on Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 190 PAGES ★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972 VOL. 21—NO. 36 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

Waves of U.S. jets bomb Haiphong

Muskie, HHH say bombing 'terrible risk'

Kennedy brands action as 'reckless escalation'

United Press International

Democratic presidential hopefuls Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey Saturday night called the U.S. air attacks on the Haiphong area of North Vietnam a new escalation of the war and a "terrible risk."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also termed the action "a reckless escalation." He said it was "a wanton response to the utter failure of the President's Vietnamization policy."

Muskie and Humphrey made their comments at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Detroit. A third presidential contender, Sen. George McGovern, spoke before the news of the bombing was made public and did not mention the attack.

Kennedy, seen by some as a dark horse for the party's nomination if the other major contenders falter, made his statement in response to a telephone inquiry in Washington.



CITY AND HARBOR OF HAIPHONG PHOTOGRAPHED FROM U.S. NAVY PLANE IN 1967

B52s in first raid on Red port complex

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Sunday — Waves of American warplanes including B52 bombers struck North Vietnam's main port city of Haiphong today in retaliation for the North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam 17 days ago. It was the farthest north the heavy B52s had bombed during the Indochina war.

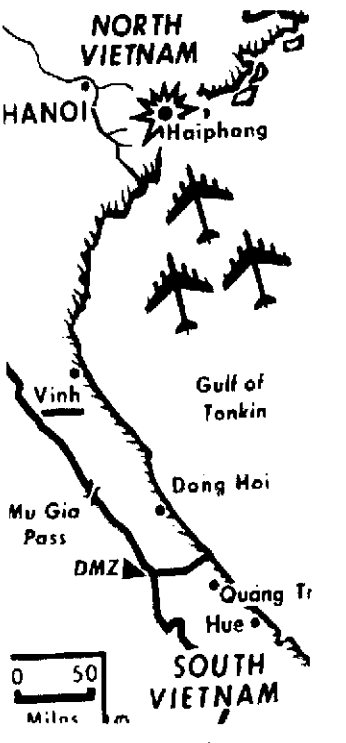
In Saigon, military sources said at least 5,000 men on both sides had been killed in 11 days of fighting in the besieged provincial capital of Hanoi.

Radio Hanoi claimed Monday (Vietnam time) that antiaircraft gunners downed 11 U.S. aircraft, including a B52 in raids on Haiphong and Hanoi, according to Associated Press dispatches.

An Loc, 60 miles north of the capital, where fierce battles were reported this morning.

Sources said the Highway 13 city of 12,000 persons was surrounded by "rings" of Communists as South Vietnamese airborne troops moved in to encircle them.

Radio Hanoi said the U.S. Navy and Air Force tactical aircraft and huge B52s struck "populous" areas of Haiphong at 2 a.m. Sunday (11 a.m. PST Saturday). It claimed shooting down first three and later "five jets, among these one B52."



MAP INDICATES where waves of U.S. bombers struck Haiphong area in North Vietnam today.

Apollo cleared for lunar quest

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Apollo 16 astronauts are cleared for launch at 9:54 a.m. PST today on man's first attempt to land in the middle of the moon's mountainous highlands in quest of clues to the moon's origin.

"The hardware is all in go condition," Apollo director Rocco A. Petrone reported Saturday night. "The crew is ready, the ground is ready and we're go."

Mission commander John W. Young, 41, command module pilot, Thomas K. Mattingly, 36, and lunar module pilot Charles M. Duke, 36, relaxed on a sunny Atlantic beach Saturday before retiring to their quarters six miles from the launch

pad. Duke and Mattingly also went on joy rides around the moonport in T38 jet aircraft.

Ground crewmen moved the huge mobile service structure away from the 263-foot, black and white rocket late in the day. It was a major step in preparations for the start of the nation's fifth and next-to-last planned moonflight this decade.

Forecasters predicted excellent launch weather with scattered clouds, 15-mile-an-hour southerly winds and temperatures in the mid-80s.

Highway Patrol Lt. Len Brady said the weekend timing of the launch and the fine weather had lured a record throng of spectators

to the area. Authorities estimated that 1 million persons watched the launch of Apollo 11 in 1969 on the first moon landing expedition.

Launch vehicle crews were pumping hundreds of thousands of gallons of frigid liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen propellants into the Saturn 5 rocket before daybreak today.

Several minor problems turned up Saturday, but none was serious enough to affect the countdown. Officials said the 104-hour 30-minute countdown was one of the smoothest ever conducted.

The wives of Young and Duke are

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- U.S., CANADA agree to clean up Great Lakes. Page A-5.
- ACTION LINE. Page A-14.
- STATE LEGISLATORS' living-travel expense tabs reach \$350,000 in four months. Page A-18.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-19.
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Navy undersea lab: secret purposes, porpoises

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

A hodgepodge of trailers and quonset huts, sea lions on leashes, Air Force veterinarians, playful porpoises, a tank of ice, sailboats at the pier...

All this and much more is the Navy's Undersea Research and Development Center (NUC) on San Diego's Point Loma.

NUC will be five years old on July 1 and was organized to combine undersea elements of the former Ordnance Test Center and the Electronic Laboratory plus the Marine Bio-Science facility.

Its activities are opening new knowledge of the sea and its creatures.

A new headquarters building and

laboratory will replace the huts and trailers late this year.

NUC is under the command of Adm. I. J. Kidd Jr., chief of naval materiel. Harris B. Stone, a Pentagon civilian scientist, is the director of Marine Mammal Research.

This involves the highly classified aspects of the Navy's work with porpoises and other mammals of the sea.

Other hush-hush work is on sonar, torpedoes and submarine acoustics.

Some of NUC's major contributions to the Navy to date include:

Development of an under-ice sonar procedure for use in transiting the polar ice cap as well as development of arctic submarine operations, particularly the best ways to penetrate sheet ice.

A major submarine breakthrough

is called "long range active detection" using sound waves to detect and identify anything within its vast cone-like dispersion. It is dubbed LORAD and all other data is top secret.

LORAD is so classified that access to its spaces aboard the nation's nuclear boats is restricted to its technicians and the boat's top operational officers.

Acoustic devices for the ocean floor or have been developed that pick up surface ship noises as well as underwater craft. Relays are to a shore base for identification. It is called "bottom bounce" sonar.

The Center's variety of work requires research ships and an undersea warfare laboratory, based on Point Loma.

There is a major laboratory in Pasadena specializing in anti-submarine warfare; Kaneohe, Hawaii, programs require men to work in water for extended periods, conduct marine biology systems (classified work on porpoises) and analyze ocean engineering factors.

Test ranges include San Clemente Island, Long Beach and Morris Dam, Calif. Lake Pend O'Reille, Idaho, is a calibration center for transducer (power transfer) and sonar systems study.

Year-round arctic environment studies are conducted at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska.

Current projects are new generation sonar studies in lightweight, high speed torpedoes and research in torpedo propulsion, guidance and

control, detection and classification, fire control and drag reduction.

Also tightly disciplined work is under way on advanced surveillance and data acquisition systems along with exploration in low frequency transducer arrays, active signal processing and underwater acoustics.

"We believe the future will require more and more Navy tasks to be performed undersea," Capt. Charles B. Bishop, the Center's skipper, said.

"Knowledge of the sea floor still is inadequate; underwater life support systems are getting better and better; there is a vast need for more study on optics and communications under the seas, also a need

(Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 1)

People in the News

Cool it, Solzhenitsyn told

Pablo Neruda, the 1971 Nobel laureate for literature, today dismissed the controversy over the presentation of the 1970 prize to Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the Russian novelist, as "a big bore" and called on all sides to "cool it."

Neruda, a former Communist senator who is Chile's ambassador to France, said that the dispute revolved around "highly personal passions" that have been exploited for political reasons.

Interviewed on the last day of his week-long visit in New York, the 68-year-old poet spoke reluctantly about the problems that Solzhenitsyn has faced in trying to have a suitable ceremony for the presentation of the Nobel Prize medalion after he refused to go to Stockholm in 1970 for fear that the Soviet government would not allow him to return.

"One no longer knows who is saying what," Neruda said. "The whole thing has become a big bore and everybody should allow time to pass so that the issues can be seen in a cooler perspective."



PABLO NERUDA
1 Nobel to Another

IRS forms 'unconstitutional'

Just as he has done every year since 1967, Marvin L. Cooley filed his 1040 tax return before the deadline, listing his income as unknown and his wife and three children as dependents.

To put any additional information

Stouthearted

Yugoslavia's only heart transplant patient, Dusan Vlado, has survived an auto accident and recovered from injuries, a Belgrade newspaper said Saturday.

Vlado, 20, received the heart of an American in an operation performed in Houston, on Sept. 18, 1968.

Vlado, who passed his driving test in May, 1970, was driving when his car hit another last March 26 on a road about 20 miles south of Belgrade.

The paper quoted doctors as saying Vlado "has recovered completely mentally and physically from injuries he sustained."

Don't scrap ship

Two members of a World War II destroyer crew say the surviving crewmen are willing to put up \$335 to buy the ship rather than see it auctioned off for scrap. An open letter, signed by Sam Carebidi of Canton, Mass. and by Ed Hill of Portsmouth, N.H., was sent Saturday to the Navy in San Diego, saying:

"We the undersigned crew of the destroyer Albert W. Grant were dismayed to learn that our ship is to be auctioned for scrap.

"The Grant has a special place in history," the letter said. "It's the only destroyer in World War II that sank a battleship," the Yamashiro.

on the form, he says, is an invasion of privacy which violates the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution, and would make him liable to self-incrimination, a violation of the Fifth Amendment.

Since 1967, Cooley, of Mesa, Ariz., has staged his own tax rebellion. He is traveling around the country conducting seminars on the "tyranny of the Internal Revenue Service and how to stop it."

Cooley's basic advice is: "Don't file. Throw the burden of proof on the government."

Cooley is a hay and grain farmer who claims "I have had no income redeemable in gold and silver."

Robbed dad for smut

A 17-year-old Philadelphia youth has told a court that he cleaned out his parents' bank safety deposit box of \$2,400 spent half the money on a trip to San Francisco, and spent the rest on pornography.

It all started, said Hughey Wingate, when he heard his parents talking about the money. He called the bank on Dec. 29, 1971, and told a secretary that he was his father Julius Wingate, and had lost the key to the safety deposit box. She told him to come to the bank the next day. He did, signed his father's name, took \$1,200 and bought a plane ticket for San Francisco.

Young Wingate stayed at the Park Sheraton Hotel in San Francisco, then he flew to New York and spent the night in the Royal Manhattan Hotel.

He returned a few days later and withdrew the remaining \$1,200, which he said he spent entirely on pornographic books and movies.

Rent-a-girl-business booming

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Allen Budd, who is half-owner of a new Miami business enterprise called Rent-A-Bird, concedes that he occasionally gets some odd calls — like one from an ornithologist who wanted to rent a flamingo.

To the caller's disappointment, Budd's "birds" are not airborne creatures with feathers and wings, but attractive, adventurous girls who, at a charge of \$50 for six hours, can be rented for an evening's company.

In an era in which the women's liberation movement is reminding the public that a woman is a person and not just an entertaining diversion, female escort services are blossoming in certain areas of the country.

A MIXTURE of geisha subservience and Avis "we try harder" efficiency, the services vary from sleazy fronts for prostitution to the polished "look but don't touch" rent-a-birds.

While the practice of paying for a woman's company goes back to antiquity, the stepped-up mobility of modern life, stimulated by the airplane, has created a rapidly growing group of traveling executives who find themselves away from home to attend conventions or work in their company's branch office for brief periods of time and, as a result, the demand for leisure time company has increased.

Miami Beach and San Diego, the sites of this summer's political conventions, each have six separate services and there are plans for expansion.

ESCORTS by Suzanne, one of San Diego's companies, extended operations from Dallas a year ago and plans to open agencies in three of four more Southwestern cities in the next six months.

Los Angeles and New York have escort services and Atlanta will open one soon.

Endorsed by the Miami Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau and observed by the local police, Rent-A-Bird uses approximately 150 girls who host "thousands of people each year," according to Budd.

To "rent a bird," a traveler phones the company from his hotel, which dispatches a representative who checks the customer's identification, asks him to sign a contract that stipulates that the "customer is responsible for all expenses incurred and agrees he will not use alcoholic beverages in excess, nor en-

gage in conduct that would embarrass or offend the escort."

The representative then collects \$50 for the evening. The client often pays with his American Express card or Master Charge.

WITHIN an hour an attractive girl pulls up to the hotel in her car. They may go to Miami's Lulu Polynesian restaurant, then stop over at the Can Can Room of the Carillon and finally to the Playboy Plaza for drinks and dancing.

By midnight, the escort deposits her customer back at his hotel with a cheerful smile and not so much as a good night kiss.

Other services appear to offer sexual relations as well as conversation but all the companies insist that the only commodity they are selling is companionship.

The police in major cities such as Los Angeles, New York and Miami say they keep close tabs on escort services to prevent prostitution rings from operating.

THE MIAMI police have had 52 complaints in the last three years and closed down two agencies.

However, while the po-

lice may pick up a woman for prostitution they say it's difficult for them to get proof that she was dispatched by an escort service for that particular purpose.

There are a number of theories about why these rental services prosper—from the bellhop at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors in Miami, who thinks it is a quiet way of legalizing prostitution, to Allen Budd of Rent-A-Bird, who looks upon it as "a return to the age of elegance."

Rented girls, who range in age from 21 to the late 40's, are a study in the infinite variety of the feminine gender.

Some are heavily made-up women with false eyelashes and carrot orange dyed wigs.

Others resemble Barbie dolls, with Ipana smiles and modeling school stylized gestures that somehow makes them indistinguishable and unmemorable.

Escort owners say men often ask for women in their late 30's or early 40's because a mature woman is more adept at making a stranger feel comfortable.

The motivations for

going into escort work are as varied as the people themselves. Some girls appear to be in it for the money; some look upon it as a lot more exciting work than standing over a Xerox machine in an impersonal office; some admit they are looking for husbands and some like the opportunity of occasionally meeting famous people.

The work is not usually boring. Girls tell of getting squirreled about in Jeeps, beach buggies and Rolls Royces.



DO-IT-YOURSELF AIRPLANES

Spectators view some of the 80 homebuilt and restored military aircraft assembled at Long Beach Airport Saturday to honor the Doolittle Raiders at their 30th annual reunion. Some of the men, who flew in the April 18, 1942

bombing raid against Japan, were on hand to inspect the planes. The "fly-in" display, staged by the Experimental Aircraft Association, continues today at the airport's Spring Street entrance.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Simonsen backs fired prof

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A former president of California State College, Long Beach, has announced the faculty organization he heads will donate \$500 to the defense of a CSLB professor suspended in a controversial discipline case.

Chemistry Prof. Donald H. Simonsen, interim president of Cal State-Long Beach in 1967-70, announced the donation Saturday on behalf of the campus chapter of Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP.)

Simonsen said the decision to make the donation to the defense efforts of Spanish Prof. James Noguer was made by the five-man executive board of ACSCP.

The group's general membership — estimated by Simonsen at 100 on campus — was notified of the donation by mail this weekend.

In a prepared statement to group members, Simonsen, ACSCP campus president, criticized Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's faculty discipline guidelines.

The statement challenged other campus faculty groups to aid defendants in faculty discipline cases, but carefully avoided comment on more controversial aspects of the Noguer case.

Chancellor Dumke accepted CSLB President Stephen Horn's recommendation last month that Noguer be suspended without pay for 1972 summer and fall college sessions.

Horn overrode the recommendation of a three-man faculty committee

that Noguer be given only a written reprimand following an inquiry into charges the tenured professor authorized grades for a nonstudent in 1964-65.

Horn and his administration would not comment on the case, or respond to faculty questions, until Horn's announcement of the recommendation for suspension despite growing faculty opposition to handling of the case.

In his statement, Simonsen said the ACSCP donation was approved "with the firm conviction that the Chancellor's Executive Order 113, under which Prof. Noguer was judged, does not and cannot provide for adequate peer judgments."

It continued, "At the same time, the restrictions of silence imposed by the order upon the administration of a college in any disciplinary case immediately creates an adversary atmosphere and negates any possibility of resolution of an issue by informal means."

"Therefore, when a particular situation is cast into this formal mold of the state vs. the defendant, it is obvious where the advantage of resource lies . . . resource to employ counsel secure witnesses and underwrite the necessary expenses for a prolonged and contested hearing."

The statement concluded, "ACSCP now supports Prof. Noguer's defense as a minimal effort to equalize the odds in obtaining justice."

Last week, Noguer filed an appeal of his case with the State Personnel Board, which is expected to launch a new investigation into the case for rehearing.

Newest atom sub

Associated Press

The USS Drum, the newest U.S. nuclear-powered submarine, was commissioned Saturday in official Navy ceremonies at Mare Island Naval Shipyard here.

Rear adm. Maurice H. Rindskopf, who skipped the first Drum, addressed the 750 persons who attended the ceremonies.

The first Drum made 13 war patrols during World War II and accounted for the loss of 15 Japanese ships. She was decommissioned in February 1945.

Rindskopf, who won the Navy Cross and Silver Star, took part in the first 11 patrols and was skipper on the 10th and 11th.

The new Drum is 292 feet long, 31 feet in diameter and 4,050 tons surfaced. Her commander is Cmdr. J. L. Willis.

Six rescued as sailboat slams rocks

Lifejackets saved the lives of six nonswimmers Saturday when the 17-foot skiff they were sailing ran into rocks near Rocky Point off Palos Verdes and they were thrown overboard, county lifeguards reported.

Lifeguards said the outboard motor-powered sailboat, owned by Dave Hawkins, 4309 W. 165th St., Lawndale, was on its maiden voyage when rocks about 200 yards offshore tore a hole in the side of the boat at about 1 p.m.

All six were thrown into the water on impact, they said, but stayed afloat because they were wearing life preservers. This probably saved their lives, one lifeguard said.

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FAA approves Tristar jetliner

United Press International

Lockheed's L1011 Tri-star, described as the "quietest" jetliner now flying, was officially certified by the Federal Aviation Administration Saturday for commercial airline service.

The certificate of airworthiness for the 178-foot, wide-bodied L1011 turboprop jetliner was presented by Deputy FAA Administrator Kenneth M. Smith to Lockheed board chairman Daniel J. Haughton during ceremonies at Lockheed's final assembly plant in Palmdale.

The certificate allows airlines to put the new three-jet, 260-passenger plane into service on passenger routes.

The first L1011 was delivered to Eastern Airlines April 5 and will go into passenger service soon, Haughton said. Trans World Airlines is scheduled to receive its first Tristar within a few days. Others have been ordered by Air Canada, Delta Air Lines, Pacific Southwest Airlines, Court Line Aviation and two financing groups.

In presenting the FAA's certificate to Lockheed, Smith said the Tristar was the "quietest and most advanced of the wide body jetliners."

Haughton also said the L1011 was the "quietest jetliner now flying" and that its sound levels were lower than the FAA's limits for new jetliners.

The FAA also certified the Tristar's automatic landing system which en-

ables the trijet to operate in zero ceiling conditions and the craft's computerized navigation system which features a tape recorded

store all of the navigational information required for an airline's entire international route system. The Tristar is powered

by Rolls-Royce RB211 turboprop engines which were certificated a month ago by the FAA and the British Air Registration Board

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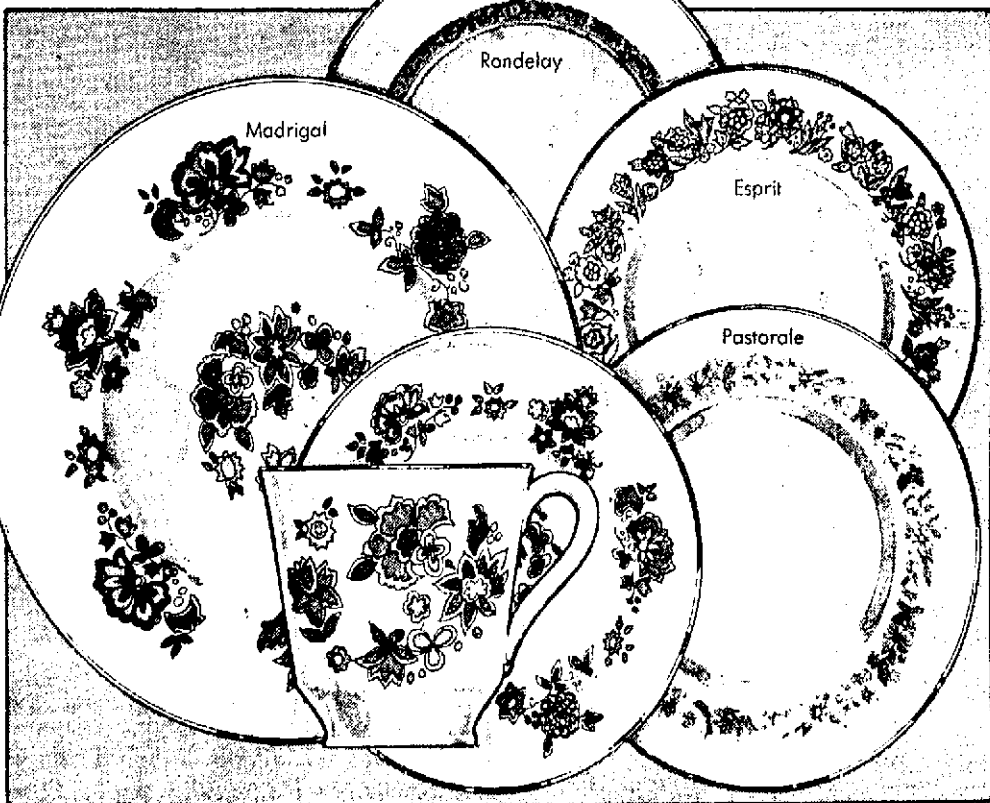
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BLASTS 'PURVEYORS OF FEAR'

NAACP aide hits busing foes

SAN FRANCISCO — School children should be bused to give them "first-hand knowledge of the

depths of poverty and privation in our country as well as the heights of economic security," an NAACP official said here Saturday.

Clarence Mitchell, in remarks prepared for a speech to the National School Boards Association convention, said, however, that "politically motivated demagogues have somehow duped otherwise reasonable people into believing that sending children to school on a bus is the equivalent of serving cocktails in the school cafeteria."

Mitchell, director of the Washington office of the NAACP, was keynote speaker at the Saturday session of the four-day school boards convention.

He said "purveyors of fear" have depicted "little black children who arrive

on a school bus from a ghetto neighborhood as the forerunners of muggers, dope peddlers and slum dwellers . . ."

Mitchell cited testimony before the House Judiciary Subcommittee which he said revealed that "only about 2 per cent" of the 20 million children who ride buses do so for desegregation purposes.

And desegregation accounts for "less than one per cent of an estimated \$200-million increase in total school busing costs this year," he said.

"Mass hysteria" over the busing issue, Mitchell said, is indicative of "a social sickness that divides us by race, by class, by religion and even by intellect."



CLARENCE MITCHELL Raps 'Mass Hysteria'

Pair arrested in tax-fraud scheme

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service has begun an investigation in Sacramento County into a plan used to avoid paying income taxes by forming corporations in Nevada.

Sheriff's investigators, in disclosing the investigation, also disclosed they have arrested Dwight L. Wilson, a 42-year-old ex-convict, and Warren E. Pryor Jr., 27, on charges involving the peddling of the scheme which may have been used by 200 to 500 persons in the county.

Investigators said the Sacramento men were selling a system of incorporating individuals for a fee of \$365 each. They said Pryor and Wilson helped these persons prepare their federal and state income tax returns so they received all — or nearly all — of their pay which has been withheld for federal income taxes last year.

"Several persons are known . . . to have received returns of about \$2,000 each from the federal government using this plan," said Sheriff's Inspector Graham Butcher. Charles E. Kingman, acting district director for the IRS in San Francisco, said in a letter to Sheriff Duane Lowe that "substantial" penalties will be assessed against persons who used the tax evasion scheme.

Bill would give state credit card

SACRAMENTO — The bank charge card would become an official state purchasing tool under a bill now before the California Legislature.

The measure, which faces its first hearing Monday, would let state officials use charge plates such as the BankAmericard or Master Charge to pay for some of the millions of dollars worth of items the state buys each year.

The proposal comes from the housekeeping State General Services Department where spokesman James Burge said it would be used experimentally at first.

IT WOULD allow the state to pay interest on such purchases if they aren't paid for within the normal interest-free period — usually 30 days. But Burge said that would be rare.

Credit card buying would save the state as much as \$150,000 a year through simplification of the purchasing procedure and record keeping, Burge said.

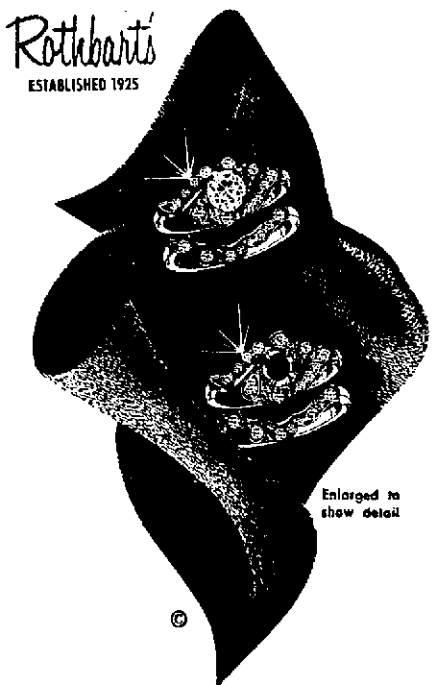
He said he was unable to estimate, however, exactly what types of goods or how much the state would buy with the cards in any one year.

Investigators said Pryor held a meeting in a Fair Oaks home at which he described his business as a "financial counseling, construction and Hawaiian dancing service."

ACCORDING to the investigators' report, Pryor promised person at the meeting "that his program would get any subscriber to his service a federal tax refund of at least 75 per cent of the total monies withheld."

The report said Pryor told the persons his company would get them incorporated so they could claim otherwise nondeductible expenditures, reduce their taxable income to zero and "receive a complete refund for all monies withheld."

Wilson is charged with furnishing false information to a county officer while Pryor is accused of doing business without a county business license.



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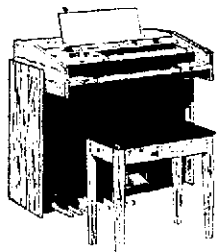
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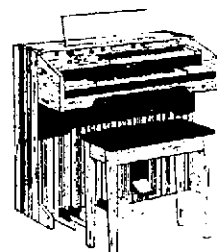
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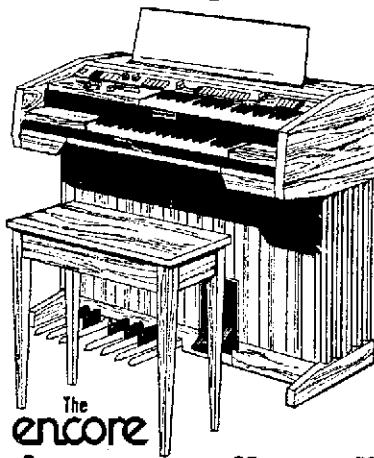
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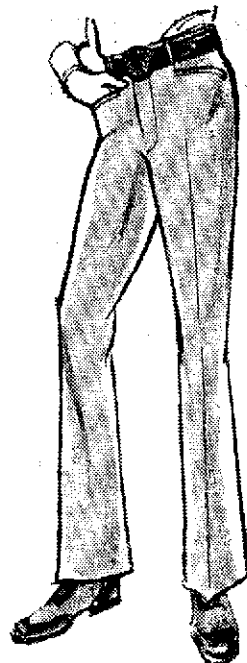


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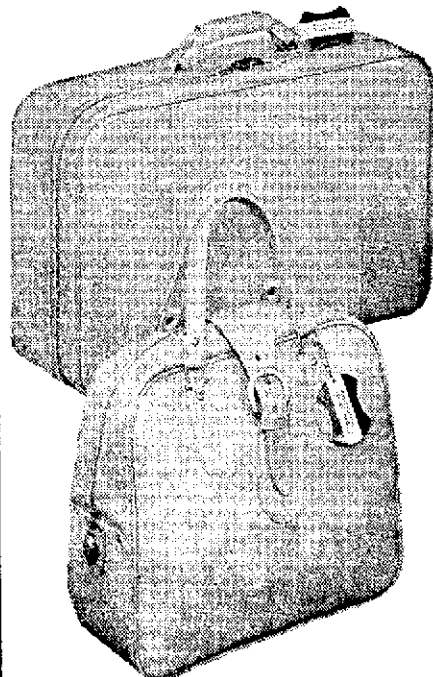
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NIXON VISIT PROTESTED
U.S., Canada OK
Great Lakes plan

Combined News Services

President Nixon ended a 40-hour visit to Ottawa Saturday signing an agreement with Canada for a joint effort to clean up the Great Lakes, and then flew back to Washington to dine with foreign ministers from the southern hemisphere.

Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who agreed Friday to move toward resumption of stalled U.S.-Canadian trade talks, hailed the antipollution pact as a symbol of the sometimes troubled but basically solid relationship between their countries.

Nixon left for Washington as about 50 anti-American demonstrators paraded outside Parliament, where the agreement was signed. They carried the banner of the nationalist Canadian Liberation Movement and chanted, "Nixon no! U.S. no!"

The demonstrators were far outnumbered by the hundreds of Royal Mounties and Ottawa police ringing Parliament Hill and the U.S. Embassy across the street — this was part of the tight security imposed for the Nixon visit. There were no incidents.

In Washington, Nixon, responding to criticism from the secretary general of the Organization of American States, said Saturday night that the U.S. recognizes diversity in Latin America and will never "impose our political structure on other nations."

At a White House black-tie dinner honoring the foreign ministers of most of the OAS member nations meeting here, the President took up OAS Secretary General Galo Plaza's challenge on Tuesday for the administration to make a "concrete definition" of its Latin-American policy.

Plaza said hemispheric relations "should be purged of the political factors that still affect him," an apparent reference to Nixon's threat last January to cut off U.S. aid in retaliation for expropriation of American-owned firms without "prompt and adequate compensation."

A few hours after his return from Ottawa, where

Dita Beard
heart may
be okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two doctors who independently examined Mrs. Dita Beard before she testified before a Senate committee said Saturday they found no evidence of heart disease.

Though not completely ruling out another doctor's diagnosis that the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. lobbyist had angina pectoris, Drs. Joseph Snyder and Ray Pryor of Denver said, "There were no positive findings from a physical examination, electrocardiogram or chest X-rays."

Mrs. Beard is the alleged author of an ITT memo published by columnist Jack Anderson which links ITT's pledge of at least \$200,000 to the Republican national convention with the out-of-court settlement of three government antitrust suits against the conglomerate.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported that confidential documents held by Department indicate key terms of the billion-dollar antitrust settlement last year involving ITT were carefully negotiated to the company's advantage.

The newspaper said in its Sunday editions that the documents indicate the firm agreed to divest itself of a company whose stock was greatly undervalued. The heretofore secret documents also said ITT had described one of its subsidiaries as a small firm even though it was a billion-dollar operation.

U.S., Russia to start shipping talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's top economic officer plans to start talks in Moscow Monday which could lead to still another U.S.-Soviet agreement by the time President Nixon goes there in May.

Nathaniel Samuels, deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs, is heading the U.S. negotiating team which will take up with the Soviets the possibilities for opening up maritime commerce between the two nations.

At present, U.S. officials said, U.S. freighters rarely stop at Soviet ports because of Soviet port restrictions and because they lack cargoes destined there.

Russian vessels call periodically at U.S. West Coast ports. But they do not sail to East and Gulf Coast cities, where U.S. long-shoremen have refused to handle their cargoes.

The Soviets complain also about a current U.S. rule that Communist ships must give 14 days advance notice before entering an American port. American officials say this regulation is needed for security.

The effort to open the way for more shipping between the two nations is part of the movement toward greatly expanded U.S.-Soviet trade.

With prospective large-scale U.S. grain and other sales to the Soviet Union, and counterpart Russian sales to the United States, the idea is to smooth the way for carrying of these cargoes by American and Soviet merchantmen.

Facts You
Should
Know
About
Watches

by Tony Chaparro

Last week we started a series of articles concerning WATCHES, from the Better Business Bureau Educational Division's booklet entitled "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry." This is the second article of the series.

Some of the finest pocket watches may be adjusted to temperature, all positions, and isochronism the ability to run at the same rate for 24 hours whether fully wound or not.


No watch can be "proof" to all shocks, but most fine watches are "shock resistant." Special construction also may make a watch "water resistant," but this special construction and fitting cannot keep it water-resistant permanently.

A popular type of watch for men is the automatic or self-winding watch. Worn on the wrist for six hours, this watch will wind the mechanism and provide sufficient energy for it to run 24 hours. A pendulum moves with every wrist movement and winds the movement. Since it has an additional unit, this watch is generally slightly thicker appearing and will cost a little more to service.

Manual and self-wind watches are available with automatic calendar feature indicating date. The date automatically changes at midnight, and needs to be done manually only five times a year. Here also, the added feature means that cost of servicing would be higher.

Electric and electronic watches use a tiny battery which generally needs replacement about once a year.


Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.



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 <p>Panty Hose 2/1⁷⁹</p> <p>2.00 Val.</p> <p>Wear with all your summer fashions, beautiful neutral shades in sheer one size panty hose.</p> <p>Hosiery 3 Pr. 2²⁵</p> <p>1.35 Val.</p> <p>Your favorite shades in long wearing service sheer hosiery. Sizes 8 1/2-11.</p> <p>Downtown Only</p>	 <p>Pant Slimmers</p> <p>6⁰⁰-9⁰⁰</p> <p>Slim, smooth pant liners — give a trimmer look. Wear with all your pants and pant suits for a neat trim appearance.</p> <p>Adjustable Pant Liner, adjust to knee, below the knee or mid calf length S-M-L 6.00</p> <p>Below the Knee Pant Liner M/L 8.00, XL 9.00</p>

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Laird tells A-weapon strategy

By WILLIAM BEECHER

WASHINGTON — Melvin R. Laird, secretary of defense, had disclosed that the Nixon administration is considering deploying smaller, cleaner, tactical nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

Laird said in a recent interview that if, as expected, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed during President Nixon's Moscow visit next month on strategic-arms limitations, both the tactical nuclear weapons and conventional land, air and sea forces assigned to defend Western Europe would take on greater importance.

Many other senior officials in the administration believe that a freeze of the current strategic balance makes it necessary for the United States to strengthen its tactical defenses in Europe to make them a more credible war-deterrent.

ONE approach gaining momentum within the administration calls for the

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

smaller, cleaner tactical nuclear weapons and new doctrines to strictly control their use.

Knowledgeable officials say that laboratories working for the Atomic Energy Commission and the Pentagon are developing technology that would permit a decision to field, within a few years, improved tactical nuclear weapons designed to localize damage to the immediate target area.

"That's probably what you have to do," Laird said. "You have to move in that direction." But he said that no decision had yet been made to deploy a new generation of such weapons.

For nearly a decade a debate has been under way, largely behind the scenes, over whether the United States should stay with, or fundamentally change, the stockpile of more than 7,000 relatively large and "dirty" tactical nuclear weapons deployed in Western Europe.

THE WEAPONS are classed as tactical not because all are smaller than strategic weapons, but because they are intended for use in the battlefield area rather than against targets in the enemy's homeland.

While some of these arms are relatively small, such as artillery shells and atomic-demolition devices that are said to have an explosive force equivalent to less than 1,000 tons of TNT, some are larger.

For example, bombs to be carried by F4 and F11 fighter-bombers in Europe are said to be equivalent to about 100,000 tons of TNT.

That is five times the explosive force of the atomic weapons that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and roughly twice the force of each of the 10 to 14 warheads carried by a Poseidon submarine-launched strategic missile.

TACTICAL nuclear weapons were first deployed in Europe two decades ago when the United States had a virtual monopoly, as a counter to superior Soviet conventional strength in Eastern Europe.

But as the Russians built up a large force of similar weapons, the rationale behind the American nuclear systems changed. The new rationale was that the role of the American systems was to deter a nuclear attack by the Russians, and also inhibit a large-scale nonnuclear attack, which might well trigger, at some point, a tactical nuclear counterattack from the West.

Throughout the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, officials resisted the

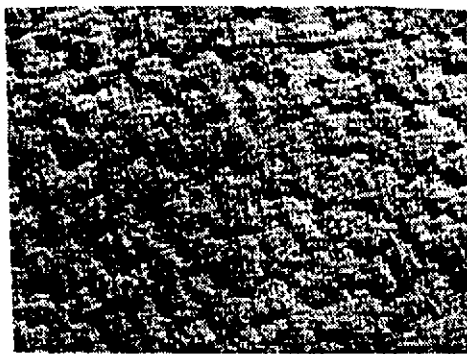


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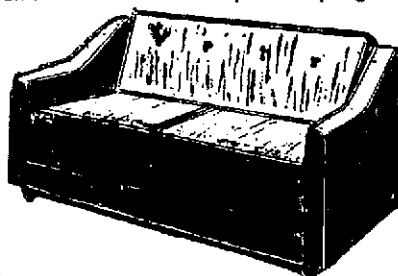
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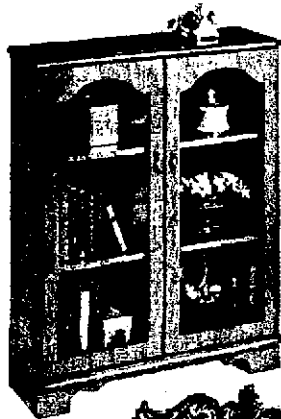
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Contemporary Sofa

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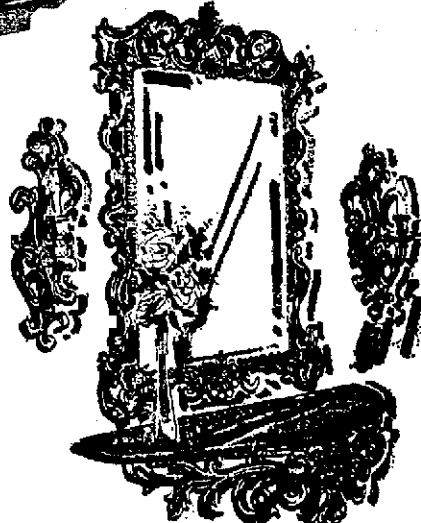


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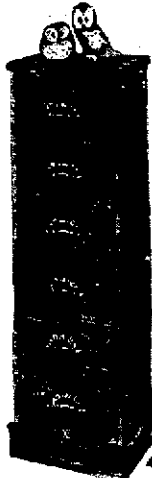


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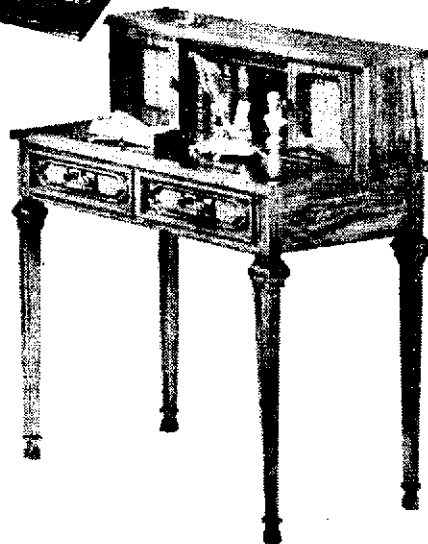


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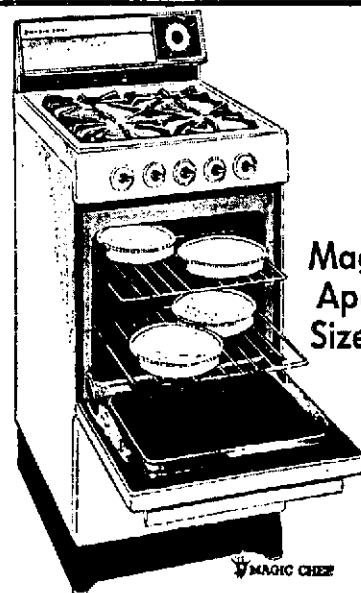


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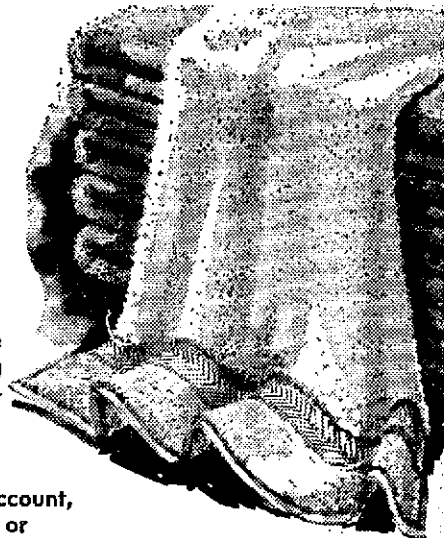
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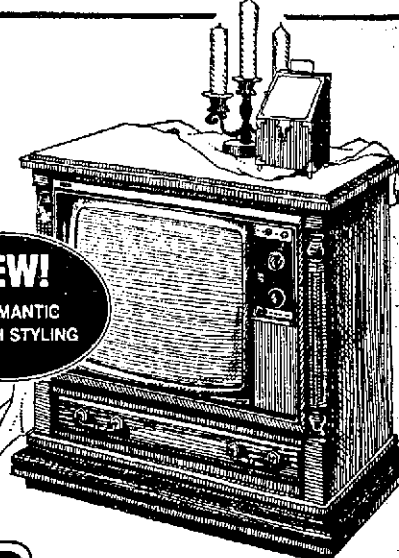
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Tactical A-defense in Europe

(Continued from Page A-6)
development of markedly cleaner weapons for fear these might be considered more permissible to use if conventional war broke out. The use of even a few tactical nuclear weapons, many officials during this period argued, could easily lead to an all-out strategic nuclear exchange between Russia and the United States.

Some officials in the Nixon administration continue to hold to this view. But the prevailing attitude has been different. About \$10 million to \$20 million a year has been devoted to research and development on a variety of smaller, cleaner weapons, including so-called "Suppressed-radiation" weapons.

ADMINISTRATION planners who favor deployment of a new generation of tactical weapons say these must not be seen as constituting a replacement for conventional ground and air forces, but as a supplement.

Most of these officials expect conventional forces to diminish, either through mutual reduction agreements with the Russians or unilaterally in Western Europe as a result of domestic political and budgetary pressures throughout the Atlantic alliance. But they are studying a number of options for improving diminished forces. Being considered are smaller divisions featuring greater use of antitank weapons, helicopters and a variety of electronic sensors.

But if conventional forces are reduced, and if tactical nuclear weapons are so large and devastating that West Germany — the most likely potential battlefield — refuses to permit their being fired from its soil, the ability to deter war in Europe would be weakened, in the view of some administration planners.

SO THE argument for cleaner, smaller weapons is premised on making the use of such weapons more credible, thus presumably increasing deterrence. Furthermore, proponents contend, if the Russians are not deterred from a large-scale nonnuclear thrust, a small number of such weapons might be fired from Western Europe at advancing enemy forces to persuade them to stop and negotiate, rather than risk escalation to large-scale nuclear war.

Most of these planners insist, however, that sufficient conventional forces be maintained in Europe, and particularly in West Germany, to handle anything but a massive assault. They do not want to return to the sort of "tripwire strategy" of the Eisenhower period, which appeared to rely on an almost automatic resort to nuclear riposte in the event of any invasion of Europe from the East.

Sergeant to appeal discharge

NEW YORK (AP) — A sergeant who deserted the Army in Europe rather than go to Vietnam for a second time has been given a bad conduct discharge and will appeal, a lawyer said Saturday.

The sergeant, John D. Herndon, told a news conference he deserted in West Germany in 1969 and lived in France for 2½ years.

He returned to the United States March 20 under sponsorship of Safe Return, a committee in support of "self-retired" veterans, and announced he would fight for an honorable discharge from the Army.

He said he was prepared to fight desertion charges on the ground that it was not his duty to perform "war crimes" in Vietnam.

After 21 days in solitary confinement, the Army discharged him, saying it was "inconvenient" to prosecute him for desertion.

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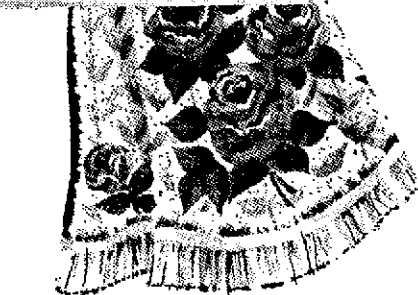
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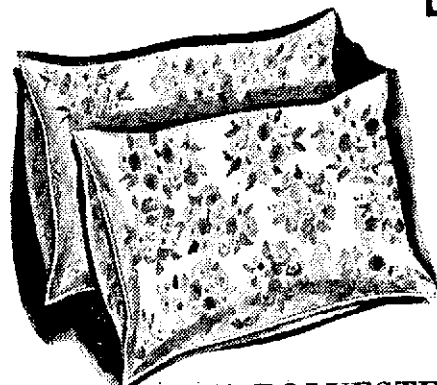
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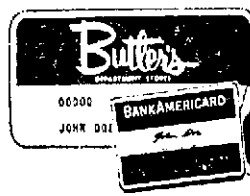
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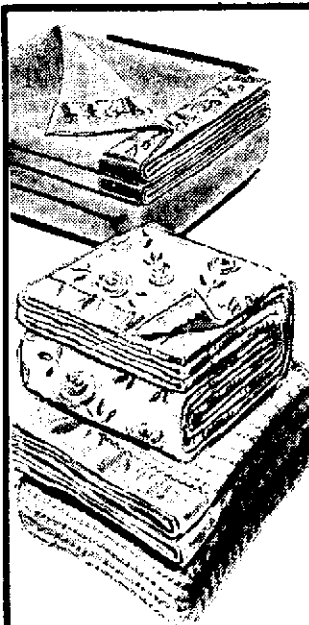
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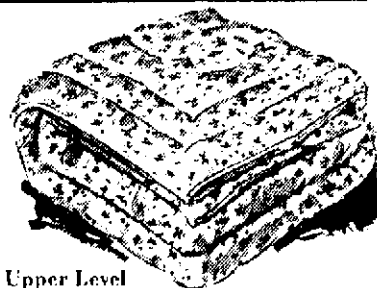
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ABBIE HOFFMAN
'Must Defeat Nixon'



JERRY RUBIN
'Won't Do Freaky Things'

San Diego protest chiefs tell plans

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion, but when we see violence looming, we'll try to stop it," said Ritter.

If they can't, the city will, although local officials continue to stress the velvet glove rather than the iron fist.

"We are sincere in wanting to accommodate peaceful demonstrations," said City Manager John Lockwood. "We are not going to take the hard line if taking the hard line means people are not welcome in San Diego if they don't live here or are not a Republican delegate."

Says James Connole, the police inspector in charge of convention security:

"There's a different philosophy between the two cities (Chicago and San Diego) as I understand it. Here, any group that wants to demonstrate peacefully, for any reason, will get that chance. We don't care if they're of the right, left or whatever. And they will get as close to the arena (San Diego Sports Arena, site of the convention) as possible so they can be heard."

The oft-quoted official view that anyone and everyone has the right to come to San Diego to peacefully dissent, contains, however, a frequently stated corollary that if the dissent turns violent, the city is ready to deal with anything up to and including a mass riot.

Having apparently accepted with the best possible grace that San Diego may be hosting up to a quarter of a million Americans, the city in its talks with protest leaders is focusing on the mechanics of how to cope with the influx.

Drawing upon the Chicago experience, the question of a site for the protesters to use as a base is near the top of the agenda.

ACCORDING to the Walker Report, Chicago's failure to negotiate with demonstration leaders seriously and early was partly responsible for the globally televised nightly spectacle of police clubbing and gassing protesters in the streets after driving them from Lincoln Park.

By contrast, and over the growls of a small but vocal don't-let-'em-get-past-Oceanside faction, San Diego authorities indicate that a large site in the vicinity of the Sports Arena will be made available for the demonstrators.

Just how many demonstrators will be drawn to San Diego is at this stage anybody's guess.

Figures range from the million people that radical leaders Hoffman and Jerry Rubin are talking about bring to town, downward to the "above 50,000" estimate by Sheriff John Duffy.

THE MEDICAL Action Collective, a part of the second major group involved in the protests, the Community Congress, wants to be able to provide health care to 200,000 people.

The convention coalition, the group actually recruiting for the protests, says "maybe 100,000."

While the coalition is trying to build the crowd and put together the demonstrations, the Community Congress, through its August Project, will provide support services such as medical and legal help, housing, food, child care, and transportation for all those needing aid.

The coalition is an umbrella group composed of

welfare mothers, women's liberation organizations, GIs, veterans, students, workers and gay and third world groups, according to Ritter.

ON THE FIRST day of the convention, the coalition plans a mass march past the Sports Arena, with each group marching under its own banner and with floats.

After opening day, the individual groups will stage their own demonstrations, ranging from legal picketing to possible civil disobedience, Ritter said.

An ongoing event during the convention will be "Expose '72" or a "humanized peoples' world's fair," as Ritter calls it.

It will include guerrilla theater, music, teach-ins, movies, and displays about the air war in Indochina, the movement, the economy and health care.

"We want to present a political and cultural perspective of the movement and the forces within this country that perpetuate injustice, as well as practical and visionary alternatives to what's happening inside the arena," Ritter said.

THE COMMUNITY Congress, which has its own ideas about effective protest, feels its most important job is "to organize services to meet the human needs of the people who come here," according to Linda Korski, a congress spokesman.

Congress members, according to Mrs. Korski, are bitter because local residents were not consulted before San Diego agreed to host the convention.

They are also bitter, she said about "the ongoing negative response from the city."

"The onus is on them for having brought the convention here, and it is the city that must meet the needs of the people who are brought to San Diego because of it."

THE CONGRESS, which started in response to the city's drug problems and then moved into other problem areas, sees its role as a provider of services as a constructive and necessary form of dissent.

Members hope that workshops during the convention will lead to workshops around the country devoted to long-term social planning. "We see this as a new model of dissent, more constructive and more action-oriented than protest," Mrs. Korski said.

"We're not taking the responsibility for making the demonstrations nonviolent, but we want to create an environment where human needs are met, so hopefully it can be nonviolent," she added.

WHILE IT is still too early to figure the odds on things being peaceful a comparative look at the Chicago situation four months before the 1968 Democratic convention turns up some good omens for San Diego.

The first, of course, is that unlike in Chicago, city and protest leaders have been talking regularly.

A second factor is the current rhetoric of movement heavyweights; they sound far more responsible now than in 1968.

Four years ago, Rubin, Hoffman and the Yippies, pushing the politics of ecstasy and a pig for presi-

(Continued on Opposite Page)

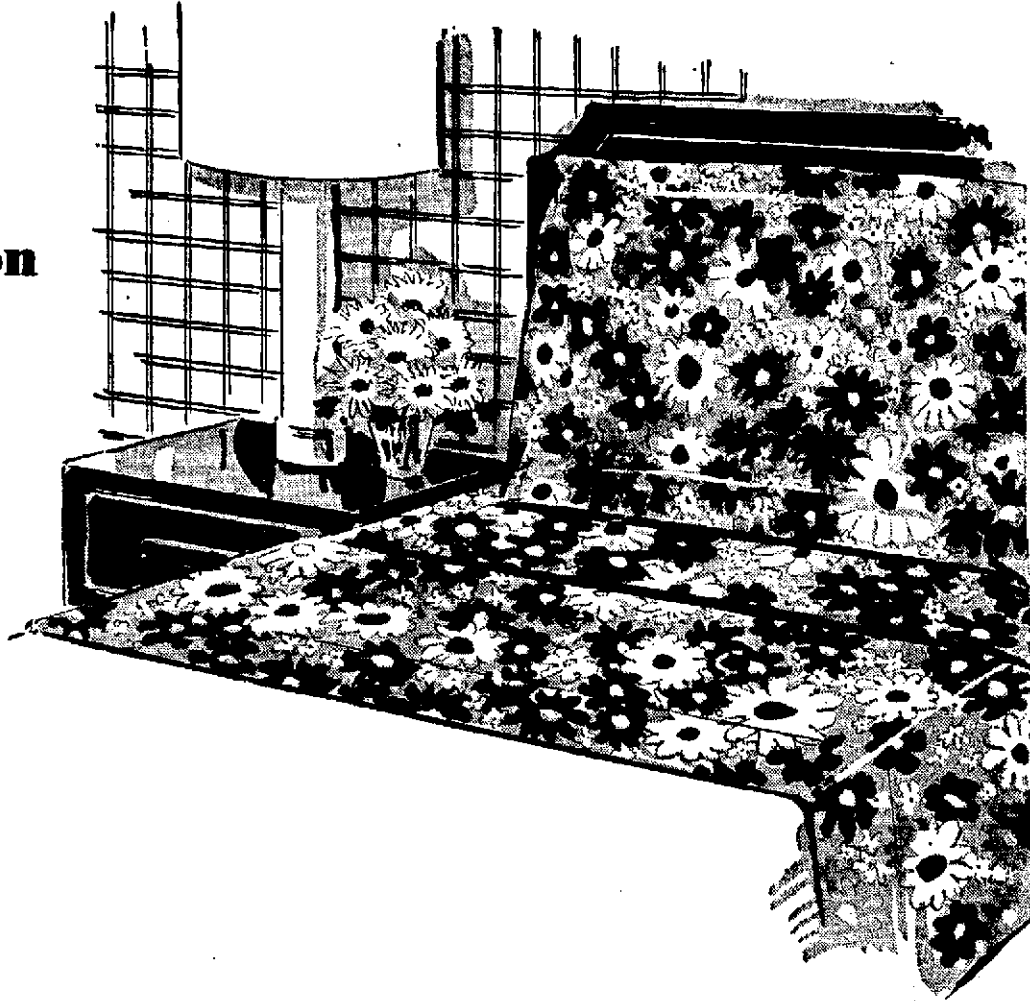
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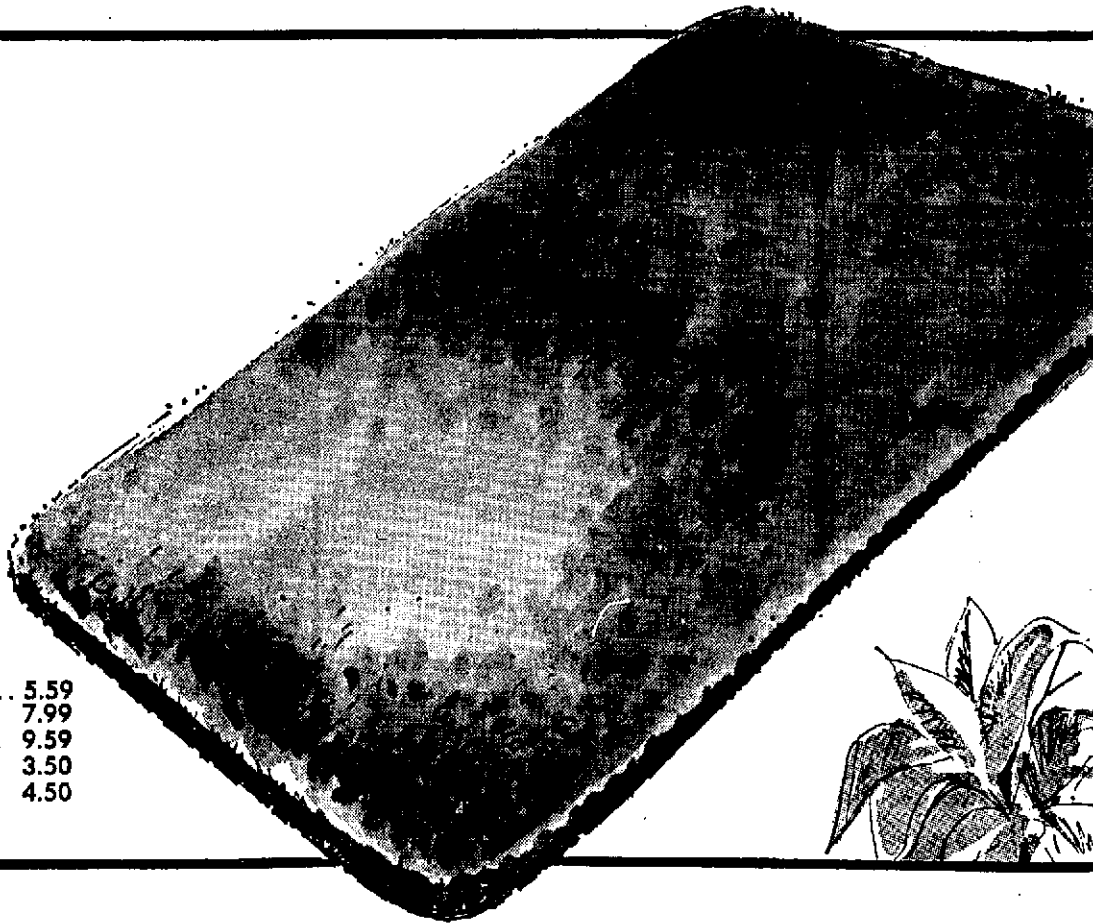
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Nonviolent protests planned

(Continued from Page A-8)
dent, flamboyantly used the media to spread the message that protest can be fun, and protest in Chicago, a summer festival.

CIVIL RIGHTS veterans, campus activists and members of the often-violent antiwar movement probably knew better.

But thousands of flower children followed the piper, not to the promised second Woodstock of music, free dope and love in the park, but to the bloody, brutal end to their age of innocence.

Chicago promised to be a lighthearted frolic as Hoffman grabbed headlines by unveiling "plans" such as the one to spray police with LACE, a Yippie "secret weapon" combining LSD and a penetrating agent, said to cause an uncontrollable urge to strip and make love to the nearest female.

"We won't be doing too much of the freaky and far out things in San Diego," said Rubin, who helped bring the Yippies' presidential candidate, a pig named Pegasus, to Chicago.

"We're cooling our rhetoric this year. The emphasis is on nonviolence."

"THIS WILL be a disciplined demonstration. We hope to get a million people, all shouting 'no' to Nixon," he said recently. "San Diego will not be a repeat of Chicago," Hoffman concurs. "I've turned sour on violence."

Tom Hayden, along with Rubin and Hoffman, one of the the Chicago-Eight tried in 1969 on charges stemming from the riots, is also working on the San Diego demonstrations.

"We have all agreed there won't be any violence. Of course it really depends on Nixon and (Acting Atty. Gen. Richard) Kleindienst, and what strategy they'll take, said Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society.

BOTH HOFFMAN and Hayden see the convention as a vehicle to revive the antiwar movement and end the lull in radical political activity.

"I see it as the biggest turn-on in 10 years," said Hoffman. "You look to the convention as the only point in a democracy where you can make yourself heard. Once they're in, they're in, and no palace revolution or coups can get them out."

"I'm not advocating a riot for San Diego, says Rubin. "I'm advocating that a million people show their outrage at Nixon and if there is any riot, it will be a riot by the police."

NEXT: San Diego wants peace, hedges bets.

DC police arrest 150 protesters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police arrested about 150 antiwar protesters across the street from the White House Saturday when they refused to halt a demonstration against the U.S. military response that President Nixon ordered to counter the Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

Those arrested were among an estimated 700 persons who took part in the demonstration organized by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

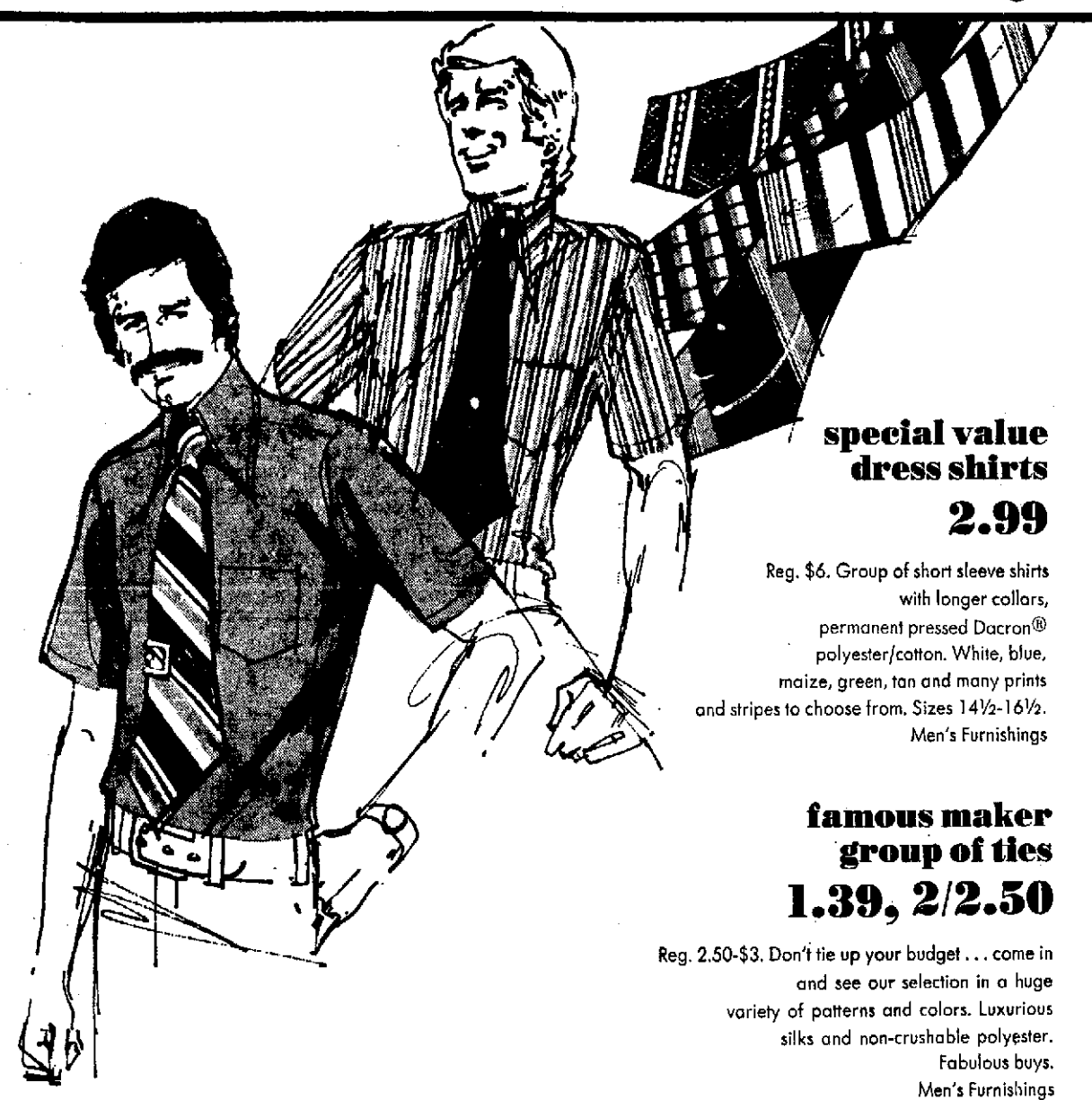
The demonstrators, mostly young but including a number of middle-aged persons, rallied at mid-morning at a church north of the White House.

When they reached Pennsylvania Avenue facing the executive mansion, they were met by a line of U.S. park police and told to move back.

Most complied with the order, but about 105 sat down on the grass and ignored a police warning.

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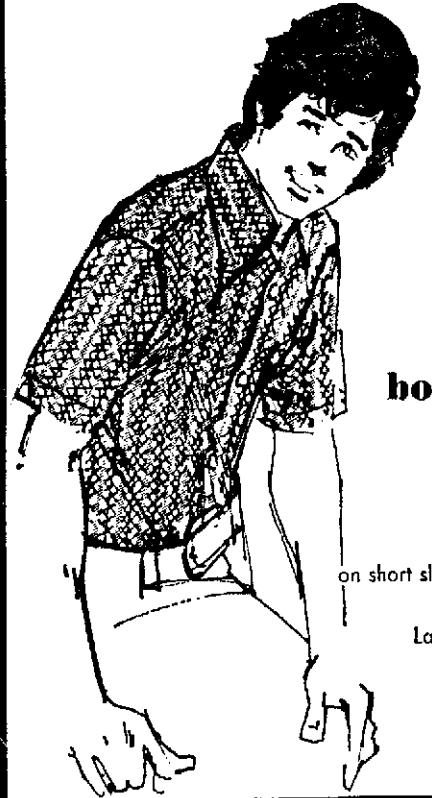
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TOP SECRET

NUC testing new devices

(Continued from Page A-1)

for specific knowledge on the behavior of ice packs and how they develop. "Knowing how marine mammals survive at extreme depths will aid man's ability to operate under the oceans," Capt. Bishop said. "SCUBA-equipped divers—scientists for several years

have taken part in detailed shallow sea floor studies over most of the world, including the Indian and Arctic Oceans.

"As we learn more, we can go deeper," Capt. Bishop added.

He said that submarines cruising under the polar ice pack have special problems in maintaining their very low frequency radio reception.

"It took a lot of dedicated work to solve this, but oddly enough a minor frequency adjustment turned the trick," the former



RESEARCHERS ATTACH RADIO TRANSMITTER TO PORPOISE
— U.S. Navy Photo

commander of Long Beach's Amphibious Squadron 7 said.

THE CENTER has an Arctic experimental pool where ice growth and movement can be studied — all in San Diego's balmy climate.

It is the only one of its kind—75 feet long, 30 feet wide and 16 feet deep. Sea water is pumped in and refrigeration equipment can draw the air temperature over the water to minus 70 degrees.

Then low velocity winds fanned over the surface stimulate freezing conditions, typical in Arctic waters. Sea ice grows a foot thick in a week.

A simulated submarine sail is in the pool's bottom and pressure measurements and crack patterns are studied when the sail hits the underside of the ice.

"Our studies are submarine skippers with the correct pressure data for varying thicknesses of ice. Then he can figure how much power to use in surfacing.

"HE ALSO knows when the pressure is too much. That is not an environment for trial and error activity," Capt. Bishop said.

Getting other looks at the sea from submersibles

is another of NUC's activities. It has logged over 400 research dives.

One of the best known products of NUC engineering and technology is CURV (controlled underwater recovery vehicle). With its support frame of bent tubing, four torpedo-shaped flotation chambers, TV "eyes" and a mechanical arm with a claw "hand," CURV proved itself in 1966.

It retrieved a missing nuclear bomb 2,800 feet down off the Spanish coast after the bomb fell from an Air Force plane.

ANOTHER underwater aspect of NUC's work is its antisubmarine warfare analysis group. The hard thinkers are Frank Alden, David Hunt, Gary Keck and Charles Sturtevant.

The quartet has devised a system to play back ASW exercises involving up to 15 surface ships and submarines within a 200-mile radius over seven days.

Computers have taken over from sailors who formerly took weeks to reconstruct the ships' movements and weapons' responses — tied to time, latitude and longitude, including that of the submarines. Print out data can show what was happening above and below the water at any selected time.

"Fleet commanders now can ask some tough questions if they see the right thing was not done at the right time. Or the wrong thing, for that matter," Capt. Bishop said.

"SUBMARINES are not forgotten either. They are graded on their maneuvering, attacks and if they did not score a hit and

the reason why, the captain added.

Another breakthrough for submariners is a "phantom submarine," or an electronic acoustic target that can be utilized by a surface ship.

This provides a target submarine without the actual boat, whose operating costs are about \$7,000 daily.

The 45-pound "phantom" can be reeled behind the ship at varying angles, using a strut-like device that forces the reel into another angle.

This, combined with any provides an excellent target for the submarine. Various noises can be played into the target to sophisticate the exercise.

REELING OUT the "phantom" to extreme distances, one ship can provide an underwater target for the other's anti-submarine forces.

Ed Rosenberg is a NUC engineer who "thinks deep." He believes many ships of the future could be hidden under the sea.

He says the ships would be built of relatively inexpensive reinforced concrete, to include helicopter

and aircraft carriers, underwater drydocks and cargo vessels.

The helicopter carrier would have two large elevated hatch openings for handling helicopters in and out of the hangar deck which would be underwater.

NUC studies show that reinforced concrete will work as a basic hull material for limited depth submersibles.

"THE MASS floats low in the water, but not too low for operations on the flight deck and being so close to the water it would present a difficult target, Rosenberg said.

A cargo-carrying container could be rigged to be towed underwater by a submarine by arranging for a simple set of ballast tanks. This would keep high priority cargo moving fast underwater.

"We're 10 years away from that," he added, "because a special type of submarine is needed for long distance towing."

NUC's Marine Life Science Laboratory is devoted to attempting to understand fully the mammals

of the sea, particularly the porpoise.

This sea greyhound has a remarkable sonar-like system that enables the animal to navigate and find food in the dimness of the undersea world.

PORPOISES emit high frequency sounds and, listen for their return, the same method used in man-made sonar.

Another specialized system enables the porpoise to dive 200-250 feet without suffering the bends as do humans. Sea lions, seals

and whales also have this capability.

Porpoises are among the most intelligent of all mammals and have been trained to retrieve objects on the sea floor. They can carry mini-radio sets enabling scientists to log their movements at sea.

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(Continued Pg. A-13, Col. 1)

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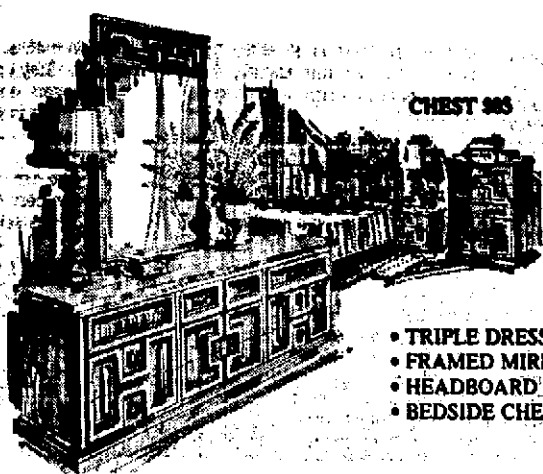
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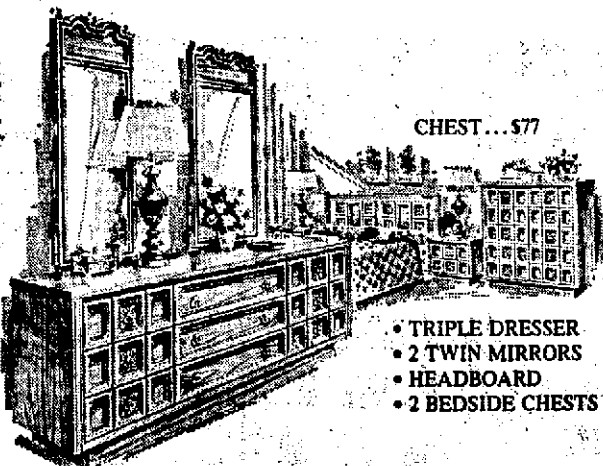
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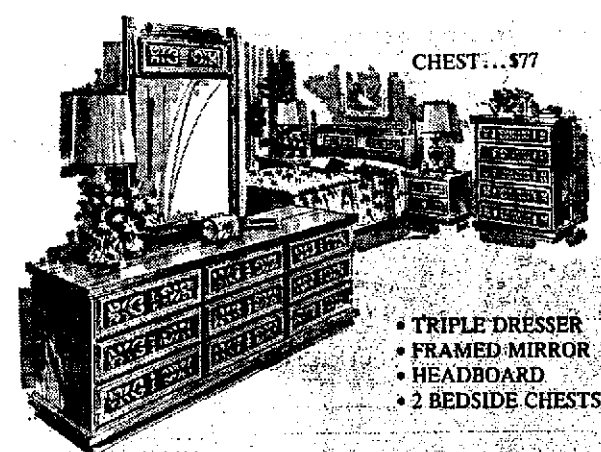
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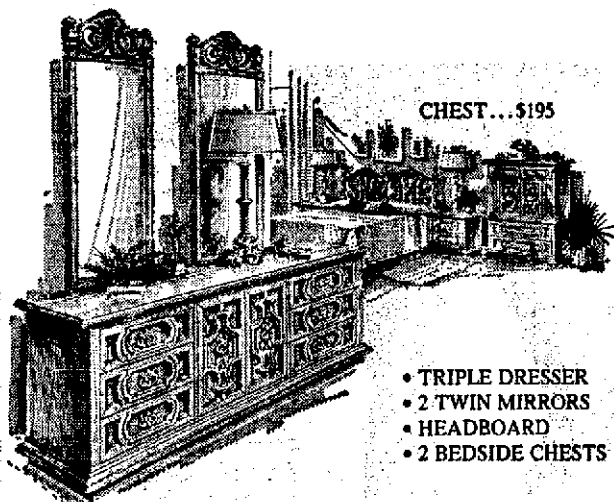
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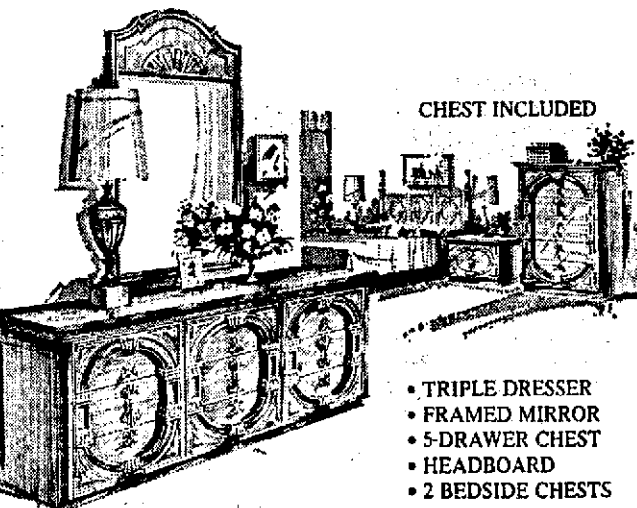
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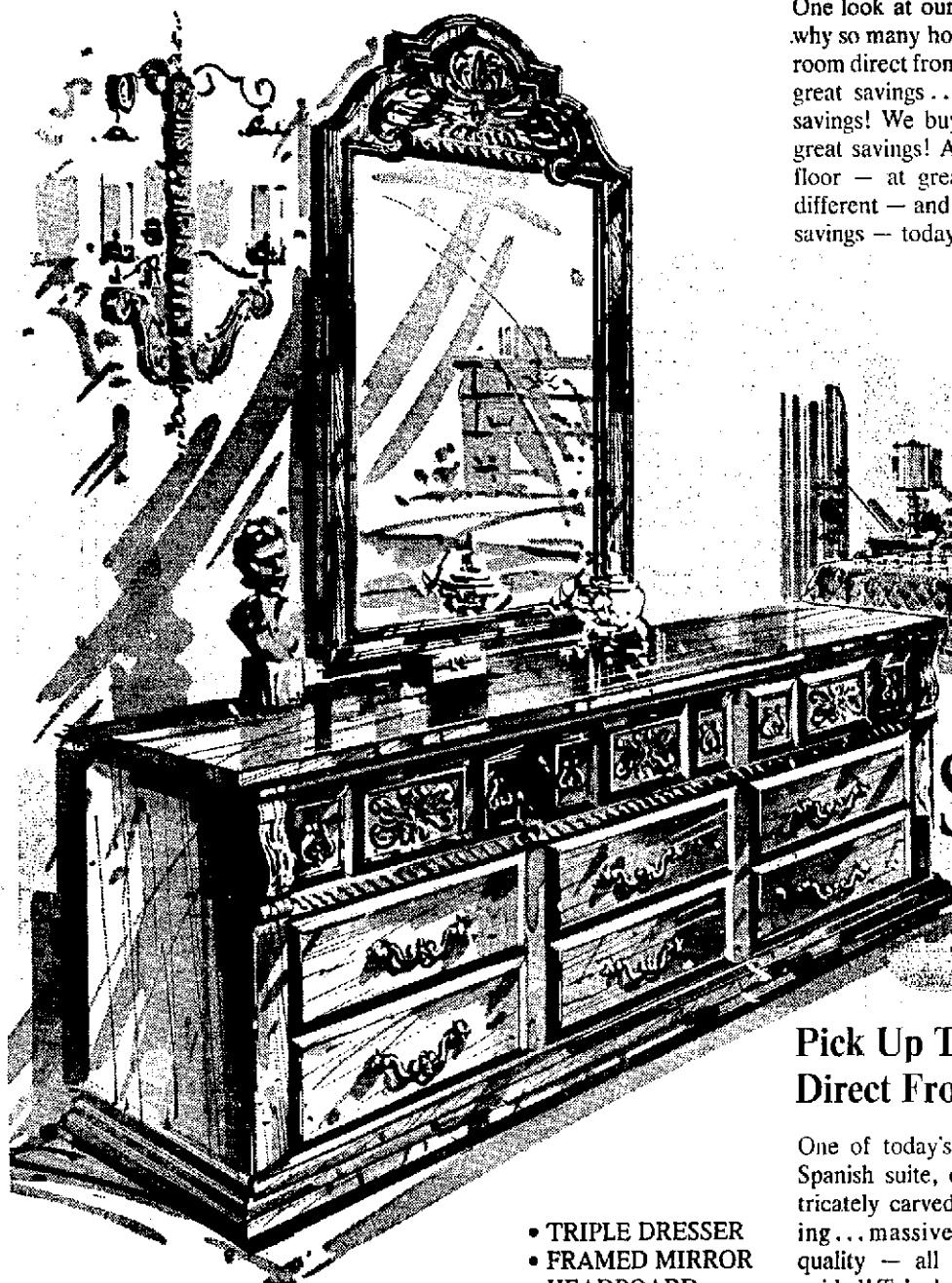
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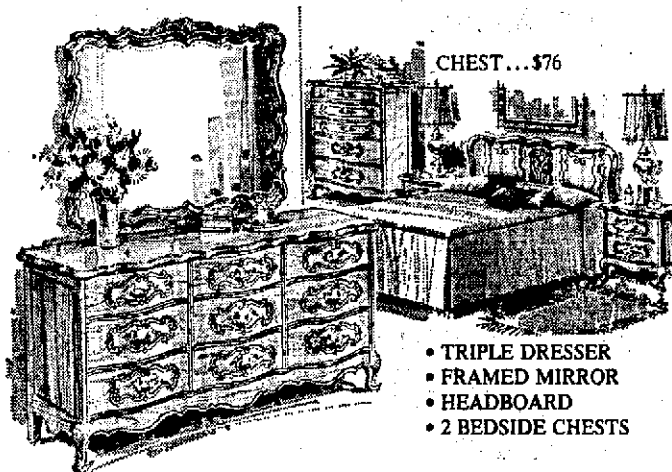
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One of today's most dramatic designs — an elegant Spanish suite, expertly crafted in rich Pecan with intricately carved panels... authentic rope design molding... massive antiqued hardware. Unmistakable quality — all drawers are dust-proofed and center-guided! Take home all 5 pcs. listed — with full or queen headboard — at Levitz warehouse savings now!

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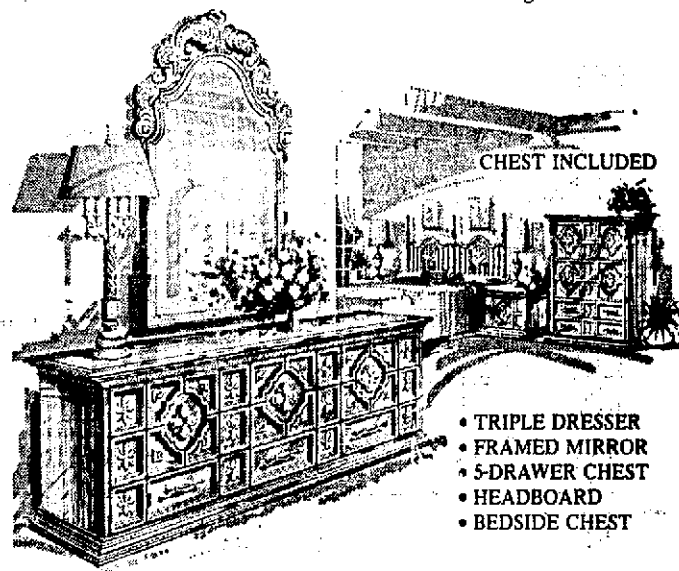
CHEST...\$76

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Love French? Own Bassett's Beauty Today!

Magnificent Bassett suite decorator designed to capture all the glamour of the "Marie Antoinette" era! Beautifully finished in a warm, rich Cherry. Take it home with full or queen headboard at savings!

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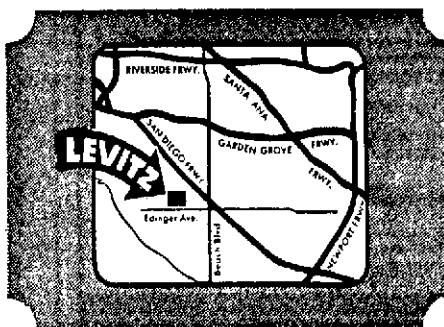
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Magnificent design... superb quality! Solid Oak tops... intricate carvings... shaped base rail... antiqued hardware... dustproofed drawers... rich Oak finish. Yours with full or queen headboard!

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TOWNSHEND AND THE WHO
 Directed by Tommy
 Kit Lambert

become a mile-musical theater."
—Hollywood Reporter
giant production
bright and bou-

RIUS Theater

Call Grace Melton at 481-4251

NUC puts radios on porpoises

(Continued from Pg. A-10)

clampdown on news of porpoises' used in Vietnam, particularly in harbor defense.

It is understood the porpoises, on patrol in the harbor, move fast against anyone swimming — particularly at the harbor mouth.

Over 200 pounds of porpoise hitting a swimmer at 25 miles an hour takes care of guerrilla swimmers carrying sapper charges!

If the porpoise's "hit" is a minor one, the swimmer pops to the surface and the second "hit" takes care of him.

Porpoises can be taught to pick up objects on the harbor bottom and put time charges directly on the side of infiltrating small boats.

A SPECIAL putty-like substance holds the charge. The boat notes only a small change in movement and the porpoise swims happily away. Thirty seconds or so later, the charge takes care of the infiltrators.

Many scientists believe eventually a breakthrough will enable man to communicate directly with porpoises. The animals' "voice" pattern is similar to that of humans.

The animals can be trained to acknowledge radio signals, pitched to their voice patterns.

There have been some surprised boaters off Point Loma who have seen porpoises with mini radios on their backs scoot by!

KEEPING the animals healthy is a full-time job, too. Since the Navy has no veterinarians, two Air Force vets are assigned to keep tabs on the animals.

Porpoises can develop ulcers, swallow foreign objects, develop skin parasites and, on occasion, even need dental work.

On "major" operations, like humans, they're put to sleep by anesthesia.

They are relatively easy patients and obey their handler — even faithfully following "open wide" instructions to get a tooth pulled.

Lebanese parliament vote today

BEIRUT (UPI) — About a half-million Lebanese will vote today in Beirut and North Lebanon to select 36 deputies for the nation's 99-man parliament.

This will be the first stage in the parliamentary elections which are held in Lebanon every four years. The second stage will be held on April 23 in South Lebanon and the Beqa Valley, and the third on April 30 in Mount Lebanon.

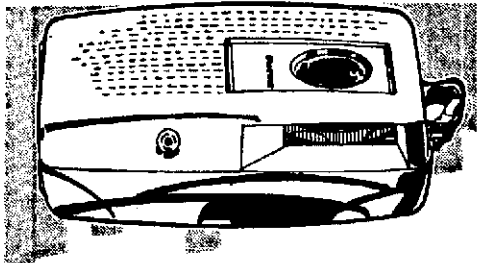
Competition for the 36 seats is heavy, and the government of Prime Minister Saeb Salam has promised complete neutrality.

Salam himself is heading a list of five candidates in the third constituency of Beirut, and local newspapers were confident of his victory.

The composition of the Lebanese parliament is based on an unwritten covenant between the various religious and ethnic communities that make up Lebanon. According to that covenant, government posts and parliamentary seats are divided between the various communities, in proportion to their numerical strength.

The president of the republic is usually a Maronite Christian, the prime minister a Sunni Moslem, the speaker of parliament a Moslem Shia, and the deputy prime minister a Greek Orthodox.

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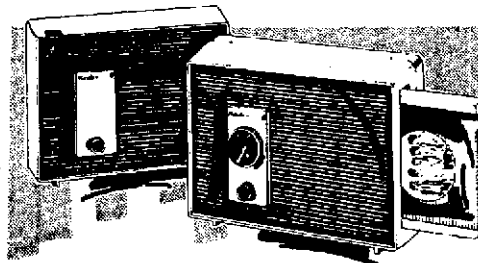
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SAVE \$2—G.E. PORTABLE PHONO

Perfect music maker for young party-goers. Lightweight, high impact cabinet houses 2 speed turntable, full tone speaker & solid state instant play amplifier.

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PORTABLE 8 TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYER

Enjoy your 8 track tapes anywhere. Two piece system with manual program changer, pair of high fidelity speakers. Comes with six 'C' cell batteries.

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

2⁹⁶

13⁹⁶

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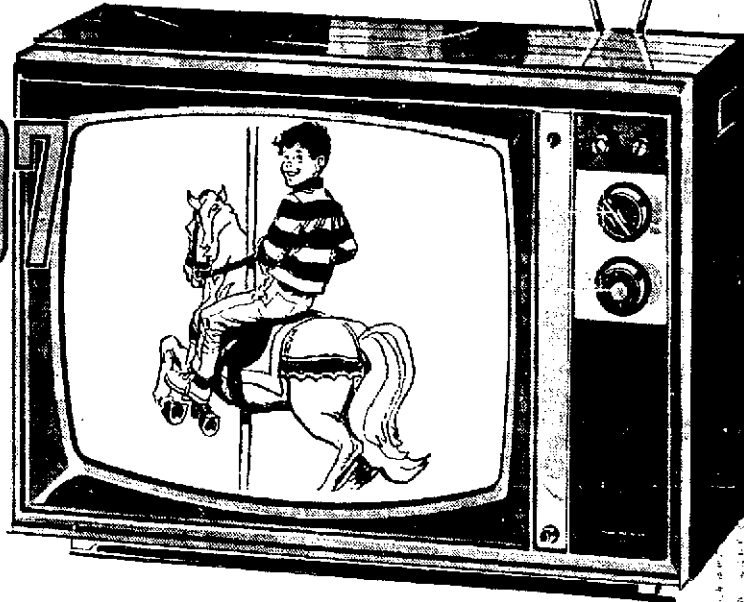
DELUXE 18" (DIAGONAL PICTURE) COLOR PORTABLE

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COMPARE AT 339.97

• Come up to big screen color with this high performance portable • Solid state chroma circuitry for brilliant, detailed picture • Attractive cabinet with built-in antennas for all channel reception

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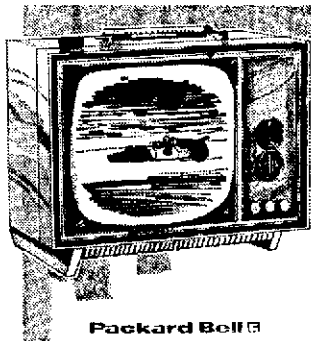


SAVE \$20 NOW! PACKARD BELL 12 IN. (DIAGONAL PICTURE) TV

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• Attractive little portable weighs just 16½ lbs. • Up front tuning and 3" speaker • Built-in antenna.



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OUR REG. PRICE 499.97

• Black matrix picture tube superb brilliance • Set & forget fine tuning • Delivery within area & hook-up.



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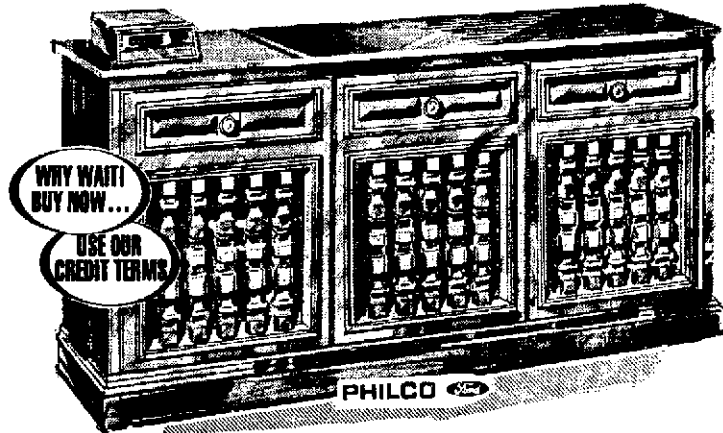
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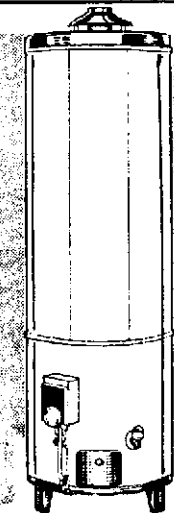
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UNIVERSAL GAS WATER HEATER

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20 GAL.

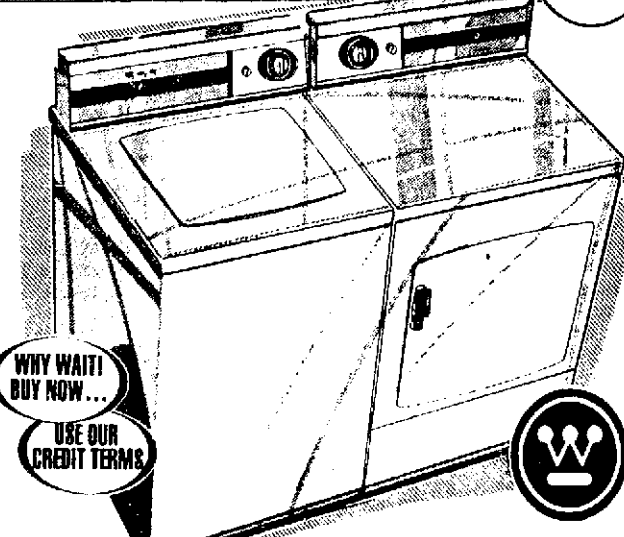
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May-September

What can parents do legally to keep a man of 40 from courting their 16-year-old daughter? The girl is in love with the man and is threatening suicide if she can't be with him. Her parents don't approve of their relationship. Anon., Compton.

Both criminal and civil action might be taken against the man but the former is not too likely. The best approach probably would be for the parents to hire an attorney to seek a civil court restraining order forbidding the man from seeing the girl. On the criminal side, the man may be guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor or of statutory rape, according to Capt. Paul Landsdowne, head of the Long Beach Police Department's Juvenile Division. But these charges are very difficult to prove and, probably as a result of the current sexual revolution, prosecution, particularly on statutory rape charges, is rare anymore. The man also could be charged with child stealing if he marries the girl without her parents' consent. Landsdowne said.

Our cue

I bought a Skittle Pool game in November from Disco Fair Department Store in the Los Altos shopping center for \$13.99 plus tax. When the game was opened Christmas morning a vital part, the "Magic-Cue," was missing. I've gone to the store many times since then but they haven't been able to get more of these games. I wrote the makers of the game early in March but got no word from them. My two little boys look longingly at the box and ask me when Santa is going to send the part to their present. Can ACTION LINE help them? Mrs. D.L.O., Los Alamitos.

Your boys can play Skittle Pool any day now. Peggy Johnson of Aurora Plastics Corp. in West Hempstead, N.Y. promised to send them a Magic-Cue without charge. "Sometimes the packagers get careless in the Christmas rush," she said. "I'm sorry it happened."

Sea school

My son would like to attend the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo, but there has been some question as to how much longer it would exist. I would like to know what's happening before I let him apply. Mrs. L.R., Seal Beach.

Recently Gov. Reagan and a special committee from the State Legislature gave their approval to allowing the California Maritime Academy to continue with its merchant marine program, a spokesman for the school told ACTION LINE. During 1971 the California Assembly's Committee on Efficiency and Cost Control said the school should be closed, that it had outlived its useful purpose. The academy's unaccredited three-year course provides graduates licenses as engineering or deck officers in the U.S. Merchant Marine. Critics of the school say few new jobs are available or will be available in the near future in the Merchant Marine. For a while, there was some talk that the CMA campus at Vallejo would become a part of the California State College system, but a bill in that effect did not clear the Legislature last year. If your son wants to apply for admission to the school, he should write the Academy, Dean, California Maritime Academy, P.O. Box 1392, Vallejo, Calif. 94590.

Transfer

I've been in the Operating Engineers Union in New Orleans, La. for three years. Since I came to California in November, I've been trying to have my union membership transferred here but I've had no luck. Can you tell me where to write for this transfer? I want to get back to work in my field. I've been working as a delivery man for \$82 a week and it's hard to support a family of five on that. D.D., Paramount.

You can write to Operating Engineers Union, Local 406, 7370 Chief Menteur Highway, New Orleans, La. 70126, for a membership transfer card. Include \$1 with your request. ACTION LINE phoned Local 12 of the Operating Engineers Union in Los Angeles to find out what you may need, besides the transfer card, to join that local. A man there who said he was in charge said he'd talk to you if you phoned but refused to discuss it with us. He hung up when we asked his name. You can phone that local at 388-3361.



APOLLO 16 IN GLARE OF SEARCHLIGHTS SATURDAY NIGHT PRIOR TO LAUNCH
—AP Wirephoto

Candidates say new air attacks 'terrible risk'

(Continued from Page A-1)

that "I wasn't apprised of anything like this."

Most other members of Congress also apparently were caught by surprise and the raids seemed sure to touch off another round of sharp debate over administration policy in Vietnam, particularly its tough reaction to North Vietnam's new offensive.

A Pentagon spokesman told that the White House had referred all questions there, declined to go beyond the language of the Saigon statement that said the raids were conducted "in the vicinity of Haiphong."

Asked specifically whether that language indicated Haiphong itself could have been in the target area, the spokesman refused to elaborate. He did say that the port itself, which is visited by some Western-flag ships, was not on the target list.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird was kept in constant touch with developments as he attended a White House dinner honoring the Organization of American States.

APPROACHED by women reporters afterward, Laird, puffing on a cigar, said: "I stay with the statement made in Saigon. I'm not going to talk about it tonight. I'm not going to have a news conference here even if I love you ladies."

Referring to the President's target of a troop level of 69,000 in South Vietnam by May 1, Laird said, "We'll be at 69,000. We were at 549,000 when we came in. The withdrawals will continue as long as I'm secretary of defense."

Sanford Gottlieb, spokesman for SANE, one of the oldest of the nation's antiwar organizations, said the bombing was evidence "President Nixon's secret plan to end the war is the best kept secret of the past four years."

The escalated bombing will not end the war, Gottlieb said. "The war will end when the Thieu regime is replaced, either politically or militarily."

THE PRESIDENT appeared in a relaxed and happy mood. He gave an eloquent toast to the OAS delegates, pledging there would be no political or economic interference in their affairs. He made no mention of the raids. Secretary of State William P. Rogers also cut short questions about the bombing during the coffee period before the concert.

"I have nothing to say about that," Rogers said.

Asked if he knew about the bombing in advance, the secretary grinned and said, "Of course I knew."

Apollo 16 A-OK to begin quest for origin of moon

(Continued from Page A-1)

here to see the blastoff, but Mrs. Elizabeth Mattingly remained home in Houston, expecting her first child next month. Among the other VIPs planning to watch the shot are Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Tricia and Edward Cox, Julie and David Eisenhower and King Hussein of Jordan.

The goal of the \$445-million, 12-day mission is to explore a highland plateau sculptured by lava that spewed up from the moon's hot interior 3.5 billion to 4.0 billion years ago, and to search for pieces of the primitive lunar crust.

The astronauts hope to bring back 195 pounds of lunar samples and thousands of photographs. Scientists hope the return will help them piece together the history of the highlands and fit them into the overall picture of lunar development.

The highlands make up three-fourths of the lunar surface, but they were heretofore considered inaccessible to Apollo landing ships. The first four Apollo landing crews went to the moon's flat seas, and the hills and mountains on their fringes. Apollo 14 obtained the photography needed to guide Apollo 16 to its Alpine landing site.

Duke and Young, who came within 10 miles of the moon on Apollo 10, will spend a record 73 hours on the moon. They plan to conduct three seven-hour excursions from the spacecraft, using a mooncar to cover a six-mile-long stretch of hummocky, boulder-littered terrain.

Their lunar rover, identical to one first used by Apollo 15 last summer, was buttoned up in the lunar module, Orion, Saturday morning. Engineers also installed a radioactive plutonium-238 fuel casket into the nuclear generator that will power a science station to be left on the moon.

Apollo 16, weighing 115,000 pounds at launch, will cross the quarter-million-mile sea of space between the earth and moon in three days and brake into lunar orbit at 12:23 p.m. PST Wednesday. Young and Duke are scheduled to land on the moon at 12:41 p.m. PST Thursday.

McDivitt to resign after Apollo 16 flight

CAP KENNEDY (UPI) — Brig. Gen. James A. McDivitt, two-time space flier, announced Saturday that he plans to resign as Apollo spacecraft manager after the flight of Apollo 16.

"I really don't have any plans for the future because I've really been concentrating on Apollo 16," McDivitt said at a news conference. "I've made a decision that it probably would be a good time for me to leave the program."

B52s, Navy bombers hit targets in Haiphong area

(Continued From Page A-1)

war supplies sent to Communist forces in South Vietnam arrived there by ship.

U.S. BOMBING of Haiphong before the bombing halt did not cut the flow of supplies to the south, according to intelligence estimates at the time, because the North Vietnamese simply brought in more through the port to cancel their losses.

Radio Hanoi interrupted a musical program at 9:15 a.m. Sunday with a special announcement confirming the raids. The U.S. command said all of the eight-engined B52s flying from Guam and Thailand had returned safely to bases, but it did not mention whether any of the smaller, tactical aircraft had been lost.

It is almost certain both Soviet and neutral nation ships were in port at the time of the bombing.

The U.S. command said only that U.S. Air Force and Navy tactical aircraft struck military targets in the "vicinity of Haiphong" and other areas of North Vietnam.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE fighting continued in South Vietnam's provincial capital of An Loc Saturday with both North Vietnamese invaders and government troops claiming control of the town, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Government forces appeared to be gravely endangered early Sunday after North Vietnamese troops, aided by tanks and artillery, pounded the town from all sides and hit hard at reinforcements trying to move up Route 13.

"The situation at An Loc looks pretty grim," a military officer said Saturday night.

Spokesmen said 2,500 government soldiers were battling Communists in the city while another 2,000 paratroopers and marine reinforcements were airlifted over. North Vietnamese siege lines to relieve the embattled troops. An Loc is a vital military and political prize.

In northern South Vietnam, 15 rockets and mortars slammed into

the country's second city of Danang Saturday — the third attack in four days — injuring at least two Americans, damaging an AC119 gunship and temporarily knocked out the power supply at the huge U.S. air base three miles south.

Communist gunners early today fired at least three 107mm rockets into a big Mekong Delta ammunition dump at Binh Thuy, 75 miles southwest of Saigon, touching off explosions which rocked the area for hours. One American adviser was killed and seven wounded, the command said.

Two U.S. servicemen were killed and 34 wounded in shelling attacks and other overnight incidents connected with the Communist offensive, the U.S. command said today.

HAIPHONG is 18 miles from the open sea — the Gulf of Tonkin — on one arm of the Thai Binh River, part of the huge Red River Delta. Industrial suburbs are on the west, with the commercial area in the center and docks on the east.

Field reports Saturday showed the Communists have taken at least 19 major military bases in South Vietnam since the current offensive began March 30.

On the diplomatic front, President Nixon's decision to bomb Haiphong heightens the risks of serious U.S.-Soviet friction at a time Nixon is planning to visit Moscow.

In Washington, officials declined to say whether Nixon had warned the Soviet government in advance of the raid.

"I can't say whether President Nixon passed the Russians a warning in advance to get their ships out of the way and to assure them that we weren't scrapping the coming presidential trip to Moscow," said a highly qualified source. "But it would be perfectly conceivable that a warning to the Russians was synchronized to coincide with the arrival of the B52s in the area. Lots of our military contingency plans include such warnings over the hot line or through diplomatic channels."

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SPECIAL PRICES ON HENREDON LEATHER SOFAS AND CHAIRS.

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS

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HENREDON 8-FOOT - FLAME STITCH	990.00	729.00
HENREDON 90" ROSE VELVET	713.00	595.00
ELEGANT 2-PIECE SECTIONAL YELLOW DAMASK	1312.00	899.00
NATIONAL SOFA 9-FT. GREEN DAMASK	805.00	495.00
HENREDON TUFTED BACK LOVE SEAT WHITE & GOLD	823.00	650.00
ELEGANT FRENCH SOFA GOLD STRIPE DAMASK	1182.00	789.00
HENREDON LEATHER SOFA 8-FT. RED	789.50	629.00
HIGHLAND HOUSE 8-FT. COLORFUL CHINTZ	549.00	429.00
BEAUTIFUL WHITE VELVET 84" SOFA	842.00	629.00
LOVE SEAT WHITE DAMASK	511.00	349.00

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SEN. MUSKIE, PRESS AIDE DISCUSS HAIPHONG BOMBING
—AP Wirephoto

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

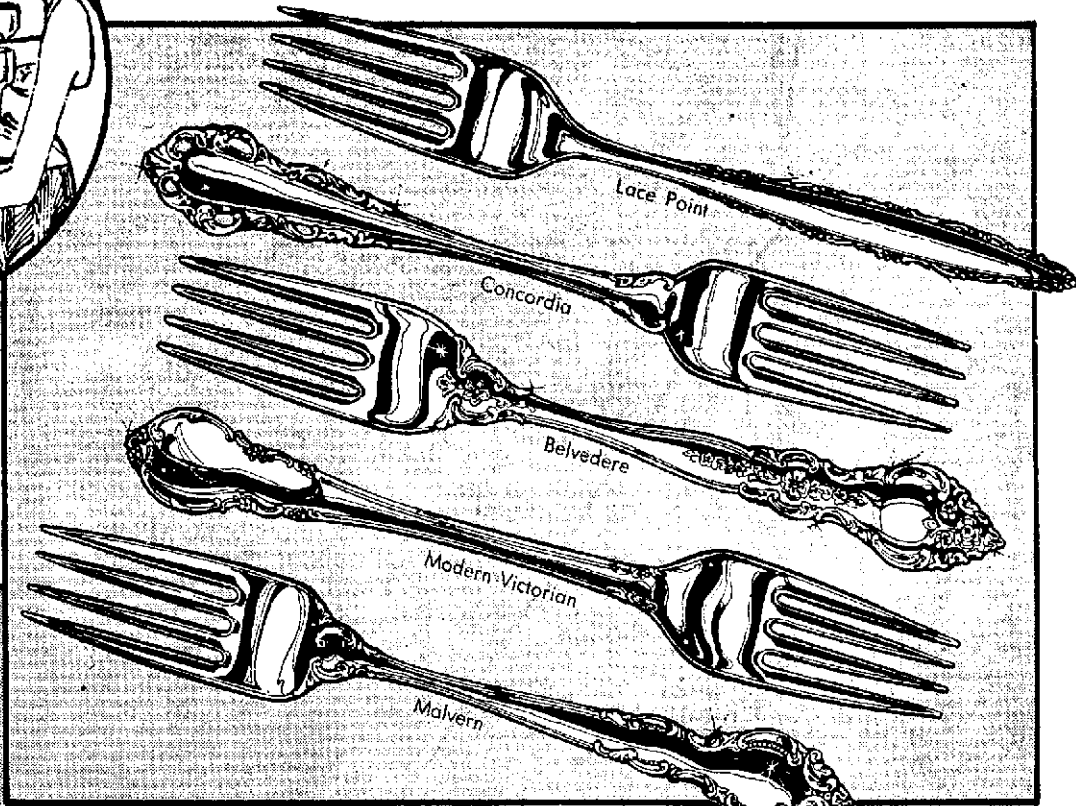
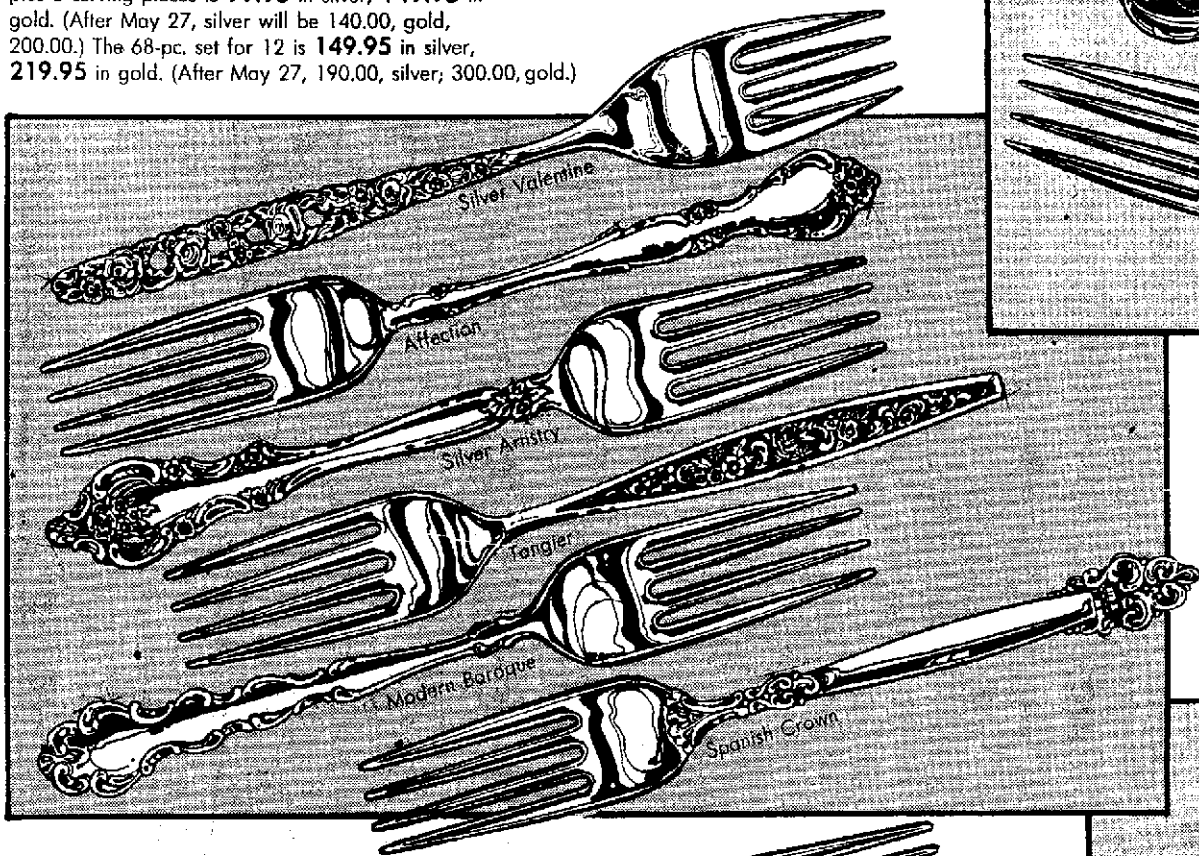
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SAVE ON 48-PC. 'DINNER FOR 8' SETS IN COMMUNITY SILVER

Take advantage of these exceptional savings before May 27. Choose from the 6 patterns shown in Oneida's Community® silverplate or gold electroplate. The 48-pc. set, consisting of eight 5-pc. place settings, plus 8 serving pieces is **99.95** in silver, **149.95** in gold. (After May 27, silver will be 140.00, gold, 200.00.) The 68-pc. set for 12 is **149.95** in silver, **219.95** in gold. (After May 27, 190.00, silver; 300.00, gold.)

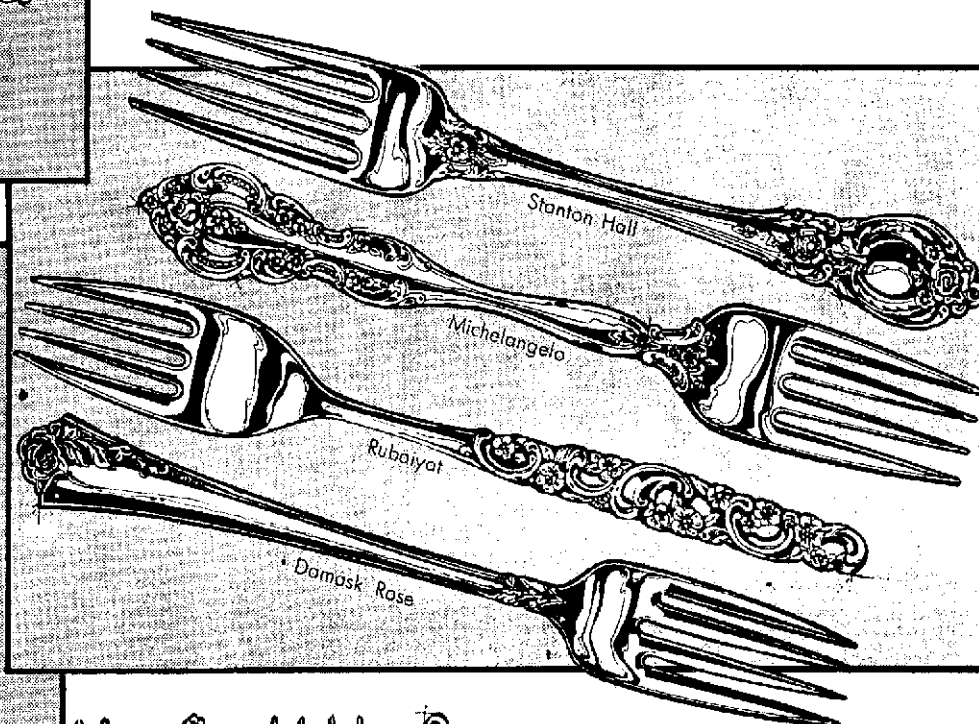
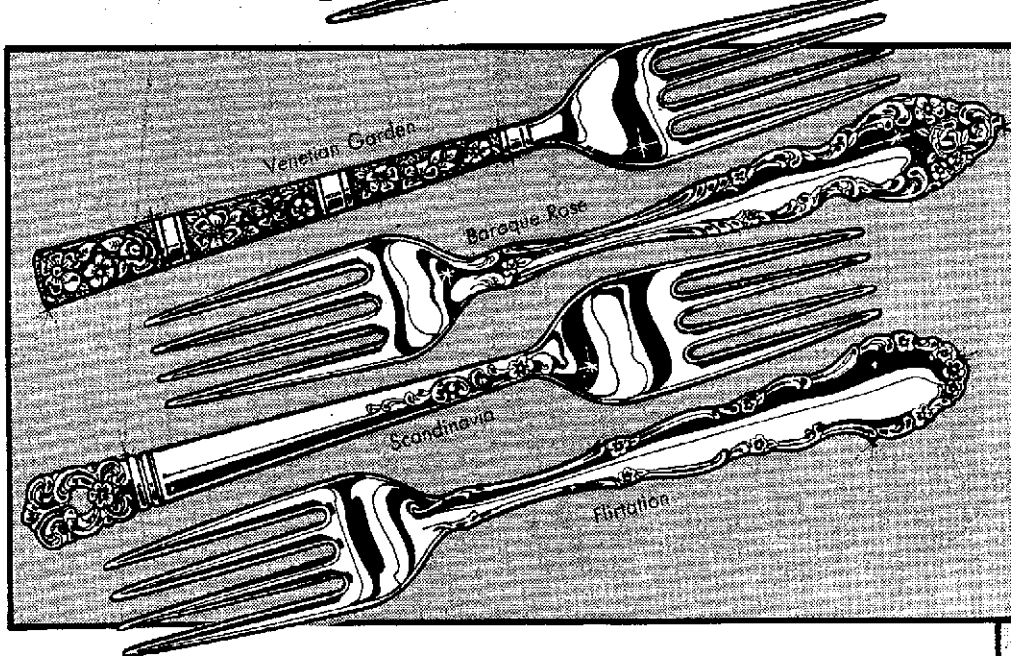


SAVE 3.00 ON EVERY PIECE OF LUNT STERLING IN 19 PATTERNS

For a limited time you can save 3.00 on every piece, including serving pieces. It's a magnificent opportunity to start a service, add to your pattern or pick perfect bridal gifts. Offer expires May 13.

Special introductory offer: Save up to 150.00 on sets of Lunt's new Belvedere pattern.

*Note: The Belvedere is offered at set savings only.



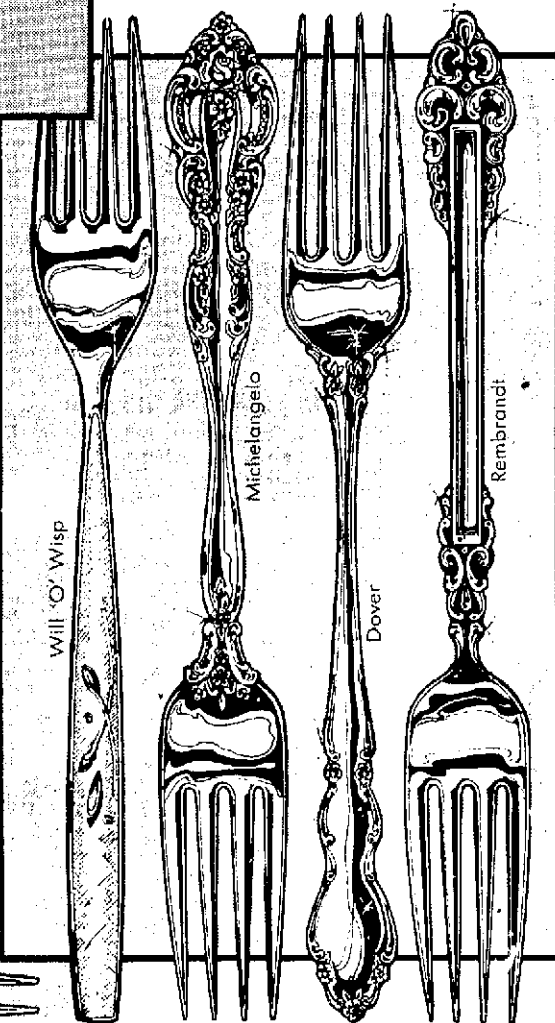
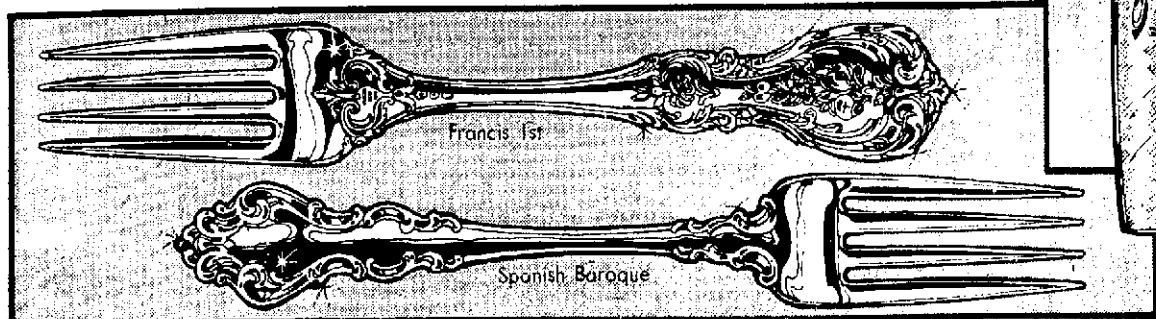
FINE SAVINGS FROM 1881 ROGERS SILVER ON 'DINNER FOR 8' SETS IN ALL ACTIVE PATTERNS

Now you can save beautifully on 1881 Rogers® silverplate or gold electroplate in sets for 8 or 12. The 48-pc. set includes eight 5-pc. place settings, plus 1 each of butter knife, sugar spoon, regular serving spoon, pierced serving spoon, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, casserole spoon and dessert server. Sale ends June 30.

The 48-pc. set for 8 in silver	69.95	In gold	99.95
The 68-pc. set for 12 in silver	99.95	In gold	149.95

COME IN NOW TO SAVE 25% ON EACH AND EVERY PIECE OF REED AND BARTON STERLING . . . OFFER CLOSES APRIL 29

Time your buying for spring and summer events, as you save 25% on each and every piece of Reed & Barton sterling in all active patterns (except the Encore Group). It's a splendid opportunity to start a service, add to your pattern or pick the perfect gifts for soon-to-arrive summer weddings.



ONEIDA HEIRLOOM STERLING PRICE ROLLBACK

Save beautifully on buffet services and serving piece sets in 13 patterns. The service for 4: four 3-piece place settings in Lasting Spring, Dover, Damask Rose, Vivant, Grandeur, Young Love or Martinique, reg. 168.00, now **99.95**. In Venetian Scroll, Michelangelo, Stanton Hall, Rubaiyat, First Frost, reg. 179.00, now **109.95**.

SPECIAL ONEIDA STAINLESS HOSTESS SET FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 50-PC. SERVICE FOR 8

Give yourself a real gift and cover all your serving needs at once. Just purchase Oneida's 50-pc. service of stainless for 8 and receive a free 5-pc. hostess set (up to 24.00 in savings). Hostess set consists of pierced tablespoon, butter knife, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, cold meat fork. The 50-pc. service: eight 6-pc. settings, 2 tablespoons. In Dover or Will 'O' Wisp, 110.00; in Michelangelo or Rembrandt, 129.95.

Silverware, not China except Marina



PREPARE DISPLAY
City College dental assistant student Barbara Bailey, left, and Mrs. Rochelle Kenyon, instructor, prepare dental equipment for display at the health technologies open house April 27 on City College's liberal arts campus during Public School Week.

LBCC to observe Schools Week with campus extension open house

Plans have been completed to observe Public Schools Week with an open house at Long Beach City College campus and extension locations April 24-28.

The week-long, area-wide observance will be highlighted with guided tours of the Liberal Arts and Business and Technology Campuses, classes open to the public, and special demonstrations in the health technologies and home economics fields.

Special programs will include preschool parent education classes April 26, 7 p.m., at eleven neighborhood elementary school locations. Open classes at Jordan, Lakewood and Milikan Extension Campuses, April 24, 26 and 27 from 7 to 8 p.m. will be available for public viewing.

An admission-free stage band concert will be held

at the Liberal Arts Campus Cafeteria, April 27, 8 to 8:45 p.m.

Home economics clothing and textile classes with displays and demonstrations are scheduled throughout the week at eight sites including the Henry and Madison Elementary Schools and Rogers and Stephens Junior High Schools.

Nursing and health technologies activities will be featured April 27, 7 to 9 p.m. in building 150 at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 East Carson St. with a program of exhibits and demonstrations.

The Liberal Arts Campus Art Gallery will display the sculpture of Bruce Wallin daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

On April 28 a special presentation by the Italian Consul will be open to the public at 11 a.m. in room 151 at the Liberal Arts Campus as part of the foreign language program.

City College admission-free lectures are slated April 24, 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 East Eighth St., "Ancient Mayaland;" April 25, 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School Auditorium, 5301 East Centralia St., "The Aquatic World;" April 26, 2 p.m., Boyd High School, "Lands of the Hapsburgs;" and, April 27, 7:30 p.m., Belmont Plaza Clubhouse, 400 Olympic Plaza, "Industrial Psychology."

Guided tours of the Business and Technology Campus will be held April 24-27, at 2 and 7:30 p.m., room 100, 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway.

Community Recreation classes will be available to the public throughout the week in swimming, gymnastics, weight training, volleyball, tennis and wrestling.

At extension campuses evening classes will be available for viewing in photography, drawing and painting, gourmet tips, sculpture, woodworking, speed reading and writing techniques.

Additional information on open house activities, times and places may be obtained from the Office of Community Services, Liberal Arts Campus.

Our special frosting is specially priced for one week only. 14.88.

All this week, Penneys expert beauticians can add dramatic frosted highlights to your hair. For just 14.88, including shampoo and set. 'Balsam Plus' perm including shampoo, conditioner, cut and set. 12.50



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beauty salon

an important announcement:

NEW CLASSES ARE OPENING*

Thursday, April 20, 7:30 PM at the Jewish Community Center
2601 Grand Avenue, Long Beach

*Other classes at this location: Monday, 10:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Classes also at: Belmont Shore Lions Club, 5107 East Ocean, Tuesday, 10:00 AM & 7:30 PM
Women's City Club of L.B., 1309 East 3rd St., Wednesday, 7:30 PM and Thursday, 10:00 AM
North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market, Monday, 10:00 AM & 7:30 PM

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The new, better-than-ever Weight Watchers program adds many formerly forbidden foods to our EATING PLAN. You lose by EATING three delicious meals a day, plus snacks. No pills, no shots, and no starvation diets. Take advantage of the new 3-in-1 program:

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ONLY WEIGHT WATCHERS GIVES YOU:

FREE... Weekly HELPMATES, including cookbooks and recipes.

FREE... "The Time of Your Life" monthly magazine, spotlighting local Weight Watchers activities.



SELMA SELMAN, Founder & Executive Director, Weight Watchers of Los Angeles. Kern and Santa Barbara Counties, and Antelope Valley. Watch for the popular column "AS SELMA SEES IT" in your local newspaper. "Carb your urge" with a message from Selma, and (213) 728-1139.

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For further information and a free Weight Watchers Kit, including 41 recipes, call or write: Weight Watchers of Los Angeles County, Inc., 2340 S. Garfield Avenue, Monterey Park, California 91754. (213) 7-2-4-6-8-10

Weight Watchers program & recipes available in Spanish. Special discounts for Senior Citizens!

Industrial relations parley

The 15th annual Industrial Relations Conference and awards banquet for management, labor and education leaders will be held Wednesday by Long Beach City College at the Business and Technology Campus, 1035 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The theme of future labor-management relations will be discussed by Dr. Mackley Roberts, national AFL-CIO research department economist, representing organized labor's viewpoint and attorney Sharp Whitmore, of the Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher law firm, representing management's views.

Conference chairman will be C. Scott Wilhem, labor relations manager for the McDonnell Douglas Corporation who will moderate the discussion period.

The program will begin at 5:15 p.m. and will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by dinner and an awards ceremony for scholarship winners and course completion certificate recipients.

Scholarship awards will be made by James Simmons, Harbor Area representative of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

Completion certificates will be presented by James H. Gray, member of the Long Beach Community College District Board of Education.

Interested persons may contact the Business and Technology Campus for reservations.

Hypnosis Show

See or Experience unusual Hypnosis demonstrations for breaking bad habits and creating desired habits. **HYPNOTIST BOB DUVAL**, National Authority, gives a 2-hour Hypnosis Seminar for Self-Improvement purposes, 7 p.m. Monday (only) **Rochelle's** 3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH AIRPORT

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Guardsmen aid recycle center

By LLOYD G. CARTER JR.

FRESNO (UPI) — A group of students at Fresno State College and the local National Guard unit have combined forces to attack a problem common to everyone — environmental pollution.

When a college recycling center for aluminum cans and glass was established on campus in mid-November, organizers were faced with a transportation problem for the solid waste.

Officers of the guard unit solved the problem by offering men and trucks to transport the solid waste to Fresno firms which buy aluminum at 10 cents a pound and crushed glass and bottles at varying prices.

Steve Soriano, student and one of the principal founders of the center, says immediate success has led to ambitious plans for expansion.

The recycling center is a simple wire-fenced compound, functional and inexpensive. Space for the compound was donated by the student association.

A can crusher was constructed by the industrial arts department. Bottle crushers, storage barrels and other materials were all donated.

Members of the Ecology Action, a campus club, donate their labor and ecology literature is distributed free in the nearby college union building.

In the first month of operation, the center averaged 10 barrels of bottles daily and two barrels of crushed aluminum cans.

Soriano says each school day volunteers soak the bottles in stainless steel tubs to clean them, separate them by color and crush the invaluable ones.

Gallon wine jugs, long popular on the campus scene, are worth five cents apiece unbroken and 500 were collected the first two weeks. Students have left everything from mustard jars to chandeliers.

The center quickly proved popular on campus and the school cafeterias now contributing all glass and aluminum wastes.

Even the maintenance men have got into the act, pulling cans and bottles from trash barrels which dot the campus.

Donations arrive at unlikely hours. Soriano says cases of beer cans and bottles are left at the center during late night hours by students unwinding after a hard day in the classroom.

The center soon will be expanded to reclaim newsprint and other types of paper and departments on the campus have already begun stockpiling used paper.

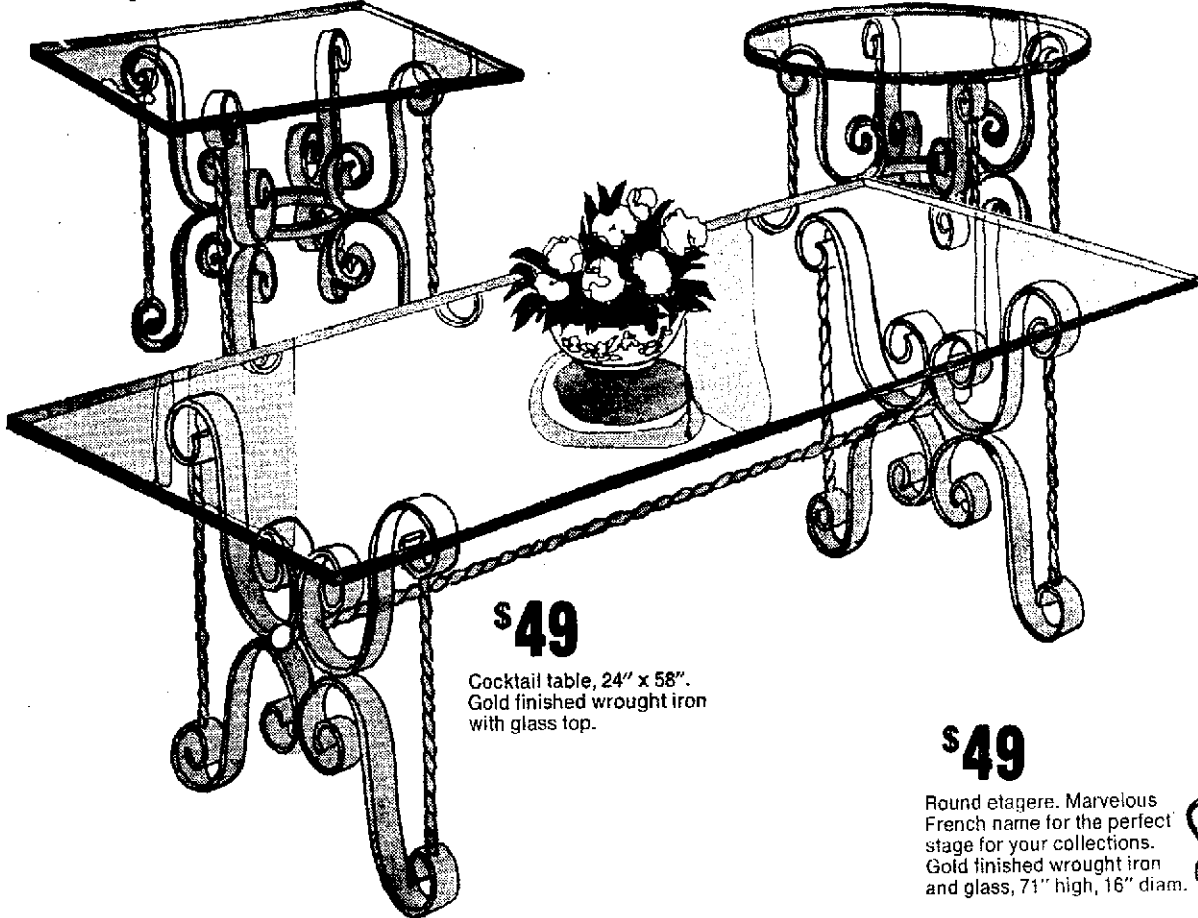
Enjoy the elegance of glass and hand crafted wrought iron.

\$39

Square end table of hand crafted wrought iron with gold finish, glass top. 24" x 24"

\$39

Round end table, 24" in diameter. Gold finished wrought iron, glass top.

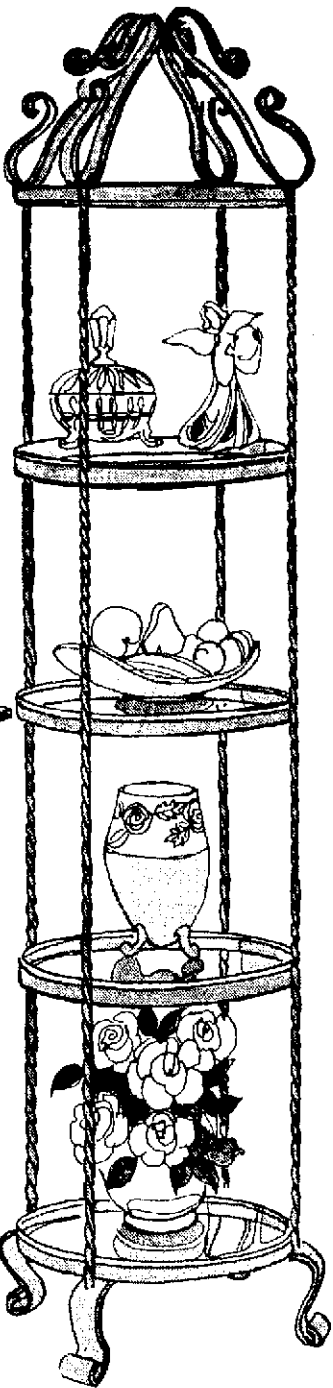


\$49

Cocktail table, 24" x 58". Gold finished wrought iron with glass top.

\$49

Round etagere. Marvelous French name for the perfect stage for your collections. Gold finished wrought iron and glass, 71" high, 16" diam.



Cherish is the word. Birthstones for Mother's Day.

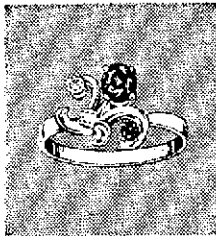
Parent's ring is 10 karat gold, can be set with up to seven synthetic stones. With three stones, as illustrated.

19⁹⁵



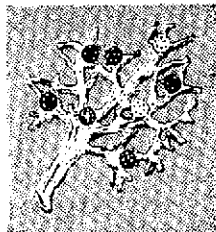
Parent's ring of 14 karat gold can be set with as many as 13 synthetic stones. With four stones, as illustrated.

31⁹⁵



'Tree of Life' pin set with eight synthetic stones.

14⁹⁵



14 karat gold pendant can be set with 2 to 7 synthetic stones. With four stones, as illustrated.

16⁹⁵

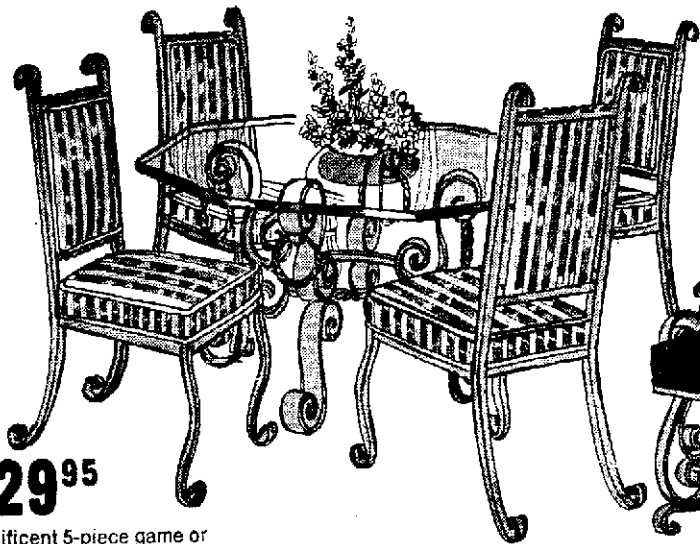


Additional stones for rings, \$2 each; for pendant, \$3 each.

Enjoy the versatility of gleaming glass and wrought iron.

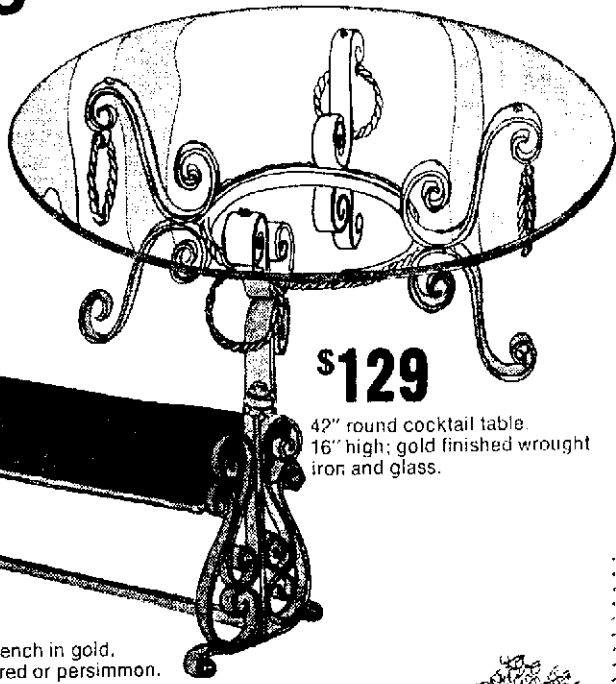
429⁹⁵

Magnificent 5-piece game or dining table set. Gold finished wrought iron and gleaming glass.



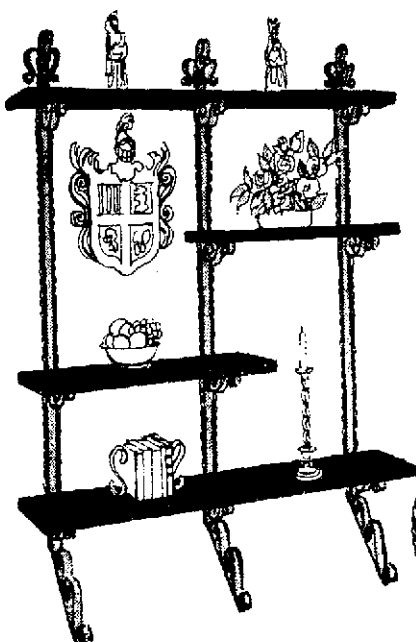
\$69

Handsome bench in gold, green, blue, red or persimmon.



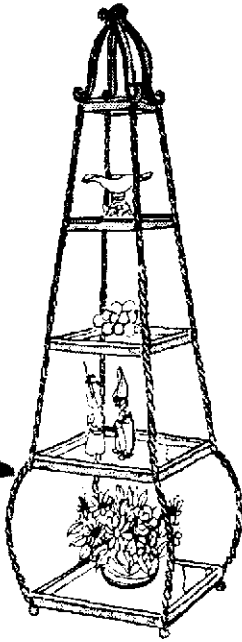
\$129

42" round cocktail table 16" high; gold finished wrought iron and glass.



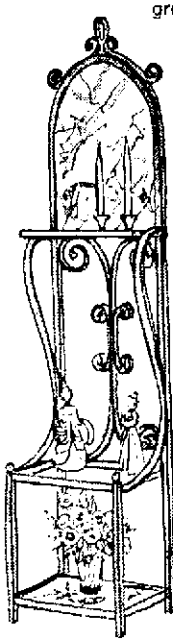
\$79

Outstanding wall unit in gold finished wrought iron and glass adds drama.



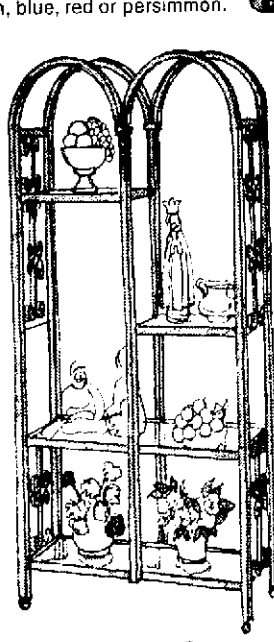
\$59

Pier etagere of gold finished wrought iron and glass. 23" w. x 23" deep x 56 1/2" high.



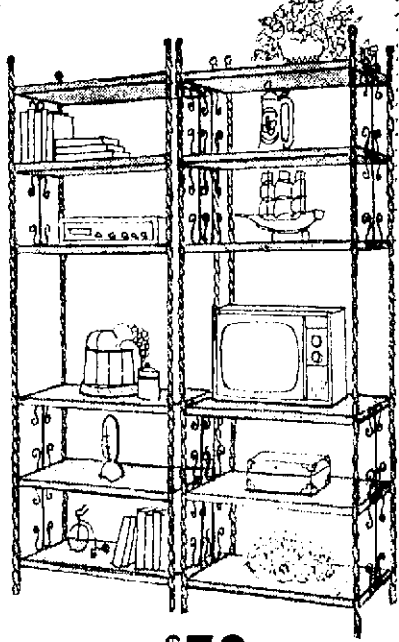
\$59

Console table with veined antique mirror, glass shelves.



\$79

Double arch in hand crafted wrought iron, gold finished. 67" h. x 31" w. x 15" deep.



\$79

Book stack of hand crafted wrought iron, gold finished. 30" w. x 13 1/2" d. 80" high.

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LIVING, TRAVEL COSTS FOR 4-MONTH PERIOD

\$350,000 state solon expense tabs

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — The 1972 California Legislature is less than four months old but lawmakers have collected more than \$350,000 in living and travel expenses — as much as \$4,025 each, state controller's records revealed this weekend.

The total includes more than \$13,000 in taxpayer money for out-of-state travel to such points as Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Miami, New Orleans, Washington D.C. and New York City.

Legislators, however,

qualify for \$210 a week in living expenses — \$30 for every day including weekends — as long as the Legislature is in session. That is more than \$1,000 a month and any travel expenses on legislative business come on top of that.

Each of the 120 lawmakers receives \$19,200 a year salary and the \$30 daily expenses, compared with the \$25 collected by administrative officials. That figures out to a potential of about \$2,940 for each lawmaker's living expenses alone through April 7, the 14th week of the session.

Most or all of the living expenses are exempt from income tax.

Legislators also get the use of a state auto along with an oil company credit card. And they have had such privileges — in addition to usual office, staff and mailing — as sending telegrams at state expense to constituents.

For example, Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, spent \$1,075 last week to send congratulatory

wires to 190 scholarship winners in his district. Assembly officials said later they would curb such sending of telegrams which was common in the days when only a few such scholarships were awarded.

So far this year, Assemblyman Ken Cory, D-Garden Grove, has collected the most in living and travel expenses of any legislator: \$4,025 through April 7, according to records in the office of State Controller Houston I. Flournoy. Cory made two trips to Washington D.C. in January at a total cost of \$1,050, the records and Assembly Journals show.

The runnerup is Sen. Alfred Song, D-Monterey Park, with \$3,465, including \$883 for a trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico and back with Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, and members of the Senate Judiciary Committee staff.

Song said they went to Boston and San Juan to study no-fault auto insurance, a concept being con-

sidered in the California Legislature this year. He said the information-collecting trip proved valuable although it became quickly evident that the Puerto Rican system would not work in California because it is compulsory, state-run and pays relatively small benefits.

Zenovich's expenses for the trip Jan. 8-19 totaled \$1,004, the controller's records showed.

Assemblymen Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, and Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, journeyed to Hawaii, missing a full week of Assembly meetings Jan. 17-20, on behalf of the Planning and Land Use Committee of which Priolo is chairman.

Priolo wrote to Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti that the trip was "to discuss with various officials the development and application of the Hawaii state land use law and plan."

Warren's expenses were \$581 and Priolo's \$875. Priolo also traveled to

Georgia in March at a cost of \$422.

Assemblyman John Francis Foran, D-San Francisco, spent \$891 on a February trip to New Orleans, Atlanta and Miami to attend metropolitan transportation conferences.

Chairman John Knox, D-Richmond, of the Local Government Committee claimed \$307 at about the same time for a trip to the same cities on behalf of the subcommittee on regional government.

Normally there is little business on the Assembly floor during January. Work picks somewhat up in February and March.

None of the top Democratic leaders of the Assembly, including Speaker Moretti, D-Van Nuys, has claimed any travel costs this year, an election year. Last year the Legislature received heavy criticism for being in session all year long at record cost.

The low spender so far this year was Assemblyman Bill Brophy, R-Los



BIGGEST SPENDERS in State Legislature are Assemblyman Ken Cory, D-Garden Grove, left, and Sen. Alfred Song, D-Monterey Park. —AP Wirephoto

Angeles, at \$2,095. The reason apparently was because of the large amount of time he was absent for personal reasons and missed his \$30 per diem.

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- Super Washable
- Reg. \$8.79

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Penneys does it plain and patterned. A sign of the times.



One-piece polyester short sleeved basic. Crepe stitch bodice; sculptured print stand-up neck with matching A-line skirt. Navy, black or pink with white. Sizes 10-18.

\$20

Washable jacquard polyester dress. One piece sleeveless coat style in choice of assorted colors with contrasting white collar. Sizes 10-18.

\$16

4.99

Basket-weave style leather sandals. Synthetic sole. White. 5 to 10.

6.99

Leather lattice-strap sandals in white. Synthetic sole. 5 to 10.

7.99

Ladies' leather sandal with woven strap. Synthetic sole. In brown. 5 to 10.

8.99

Suede strap sandals with cork-look sole and heel Chamois. 5 to 10.

4.99

Smooth leather T-strap thong in white. Flat heel, synthetic lining and sole. Sizes 5 to 10.

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FUNNIES

BLACKOUT

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — A blackbird blackout left 3,073 persons in the dark last week.

A huge flock of blackbirds took off from a 12,000 volt power line simultaneously and knocked out power to a section of this Northern Californian community, a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. spokesman said.

"When they all leave en masse, the weight they have placed on the wire is released," he said. "The line flips up and touches the one above it, causing a short."

Power was restored within a half hour.

SEX LIFE

M A N C H E S T E R, England (UPI) — The millipede does have a sex life. Anyone who doubts it doesn't have a leg to stand on, according to a German zoologist.

Dr. Ulrich Haacker, a lecturer at Hamburg University, told a meeting of scientists last week that he has recordings to prove it.

In a speech to the

second World Congress on Myriapods — many legged animals—he said he had recorded millipedes mating in South Africa and various parts of Europe over the past five years.

The South African male millipede woos potential partners by rubbing one of his 21 pairs of legs against his shell. According to Haacker, this produces a noise like a saw going through wood. It the female feels in the mood she shows it by licking his kneecaps.

The British millipede, on the other hand, attracts potential mates by banging his head on the ground five times a second for several minutes. The female either submits or flees.

APPEAR

MAJDANPEK, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Dragojub Popovic didn't know whether to take the court order for him to appear before the authorities to be proclaimed dead as a bureaucratic mix-up or somebody's grudge. Popovic is the local police chief.

MESSAGE

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI) — Mrs. Angela Underdown thought she had uncovered something important when she scraped off old wallpaper in her home and found a message.

Part of it was in a code of some sort, and she summoned neighbors to help her decipher it.

Authorities became involved, but finally the message was decoded. It told the finder to dig in a certain spot in her garden, which she did.

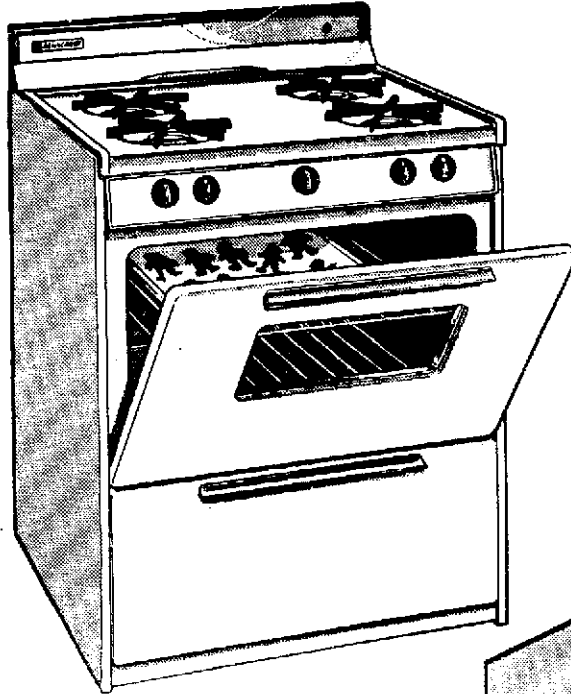
Tension mounted when the group found an old tin box at the designated location. Silence seemed to grow as the lock was broken and the lid was raised.

Inside there was a piece of paper. It read: "The joke's on you."

REWARD

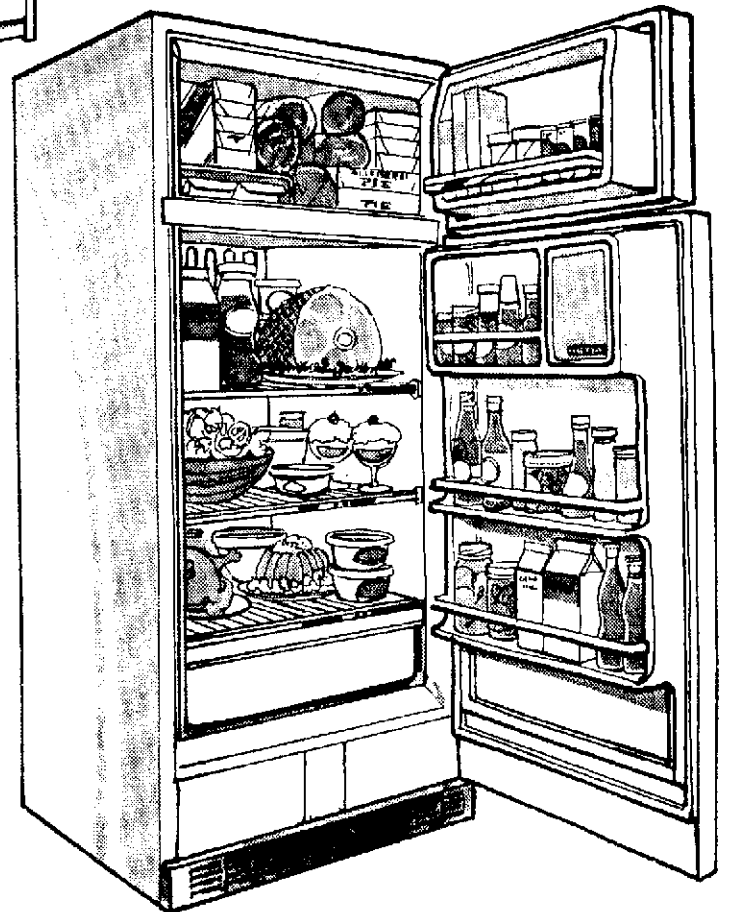
LONDON (UPI) — Peter Thierry spent \$130 last week for 15 seconds television time to offer a \$65 reward for his lost dog, Justin.

Anniversary buys: refrigerators, freezers, ranges.



\$139

Penncrest® 30" gas range with lift-up top for easy cleaning. All over porcelain enamel finish, oven door window lets you see what you're cooking without heat loss. Removable broiler drawer. White only.



199⁹⁵

Penncrest® 19 cu. ft. refrigerator with 84 lb. freezer capacity. White porcelain on steel liner; aluminum freezer liner. Automatic defrost in refrigerator, full width porcelain crisper - 19.9 qt. capacity. 3 door shelves, butter storage compartment.

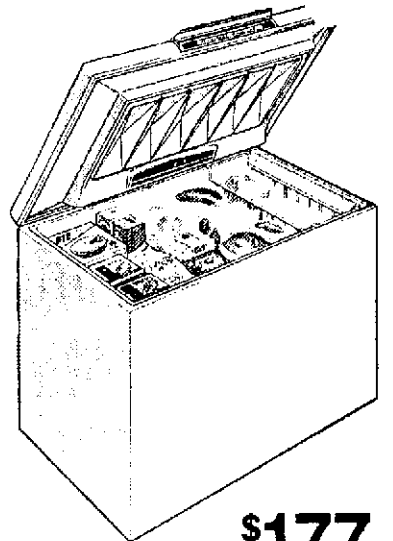
\$238

Penncrest® 14 cu. ft. refrigerator with 10 1/2 lb. freezer capacity. Completely frost-free. Twin porcelain enamel finish crispers, 3 fixed steel shelves, 4 door shelves. White.



\$299

Penncrest® 15 Cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator. 226 pound freezer capacity. Full width porcelain enamel finish crisper, completely frost-free. Only 28" wide. White



\$177

Penncrest® 15 cu. ft. chest freezer. Holds up to 540 pounds of food. Has movable basket, footed divider. White only.

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We'll even bring samples right to your home. No extra charge. With your special Anniversary savings you can have that chair or sofa reupholstered at a surprisingly low cost. At 25% off you can choose from our entire collection - from luxurious formal fabrics to the newest in colors, textures, and finishes for carefree living. And no matter which one you choose, you save. That's our Anniversary present to you. But don't wait. Limited time only.

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MORE POWER FOR FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is weighing a compromise to prevent abolition of the Food and Drug Administration by giving the consumer agency more power and more money, sources both in and out of government disclosed Saturday. The proposal would counter a bill sponsored by the Democrats which would give the FDA's food and drug authority to a new and independent consumer-safety agency headed by an administrator with a fixed five-year term.

In effect, the administration compromise would give the FDA much more status and authority in exchange for keeping it as a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

At a meeting with leading consumer advocates Wednesday, HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson pointed out that the proposed budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 would give the FDA a much bigger spending hike than the Federal Trade Commission, another consumer-protection agency.

Administration sources told UPI that the new compromise is solidly backed by Richardson, who originally opposed any deviation from a White House bill that would rename the FDA and extend its authority to consumer products other than food and drugs.

The proposed compromise would give FDA such consumer protection functions as enforcement of the flammable fabrics act, now shared by the Commerce Department and the FTC; the nutritional information services now handled by the Agriculture Department; and authority over vaccines, currently exercised by the National Institutes of Health.

Power cost 'double by 1990'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission published a national power survey Saturday and predicted that the price of electric power will more than double by the year 1990.

Warning that "contradictory public attitudes" exist, the agency singled out environmentalism among several causes of actual or threatened power shortages. It cautioned that the public was underestimating the importance of maintaining adequate power supplies.

The commission forecast that by the end of 1990, the U.S. will need generating capacity of 1,260,000 megawatts, as against capacity of 340,000 megawatts at the end of 1970. A megawatt is one million watts.

To build the facilities to generate and deliver the additional power, the industry will have to spend between \$400 billion and \$500 billion between 1970 and 1990, the survey estimated. Because 60 per cent of these funds will have to be raised in the capital markets, the commission said it was important to prevent further deterioration of the financial performance of utility companies.

The report noted that some 250 investor-owned utilities account for 77 per cent of generating capacity. Federally-owned systems, including the Tennessee Valley Authority, account for 11.5 per cent. Other public systems produce 10.5 per cent and small, rural co-operatives, most of which are engaged solely in the distribution of power, account for less than 2 per cent.

The commission's own report on "the 1970 power survey," which was set in motion in the middle 1960s in conjunction with the utility industry and the states, disclosed no new policy directions. Nor did Chairman John N. Nassikas, who presented the report at a news conference.

Nassikas expressed opposition to a proposal, embraced by some economists, that the electricity rate structure be inverted so that the price of power goes up with increasing consumption, instead of down, as at present.

Calling such pricing "retrogressive," Nassikas said "I don't intend to make that choice, not on the record I've seen, as long as I'm chairman."

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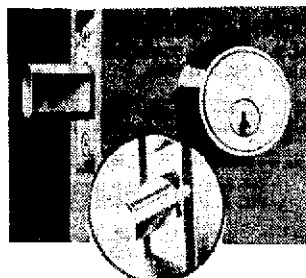
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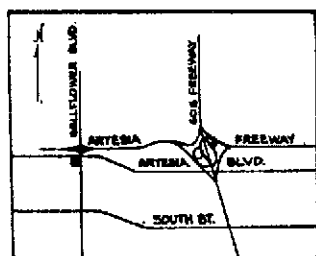
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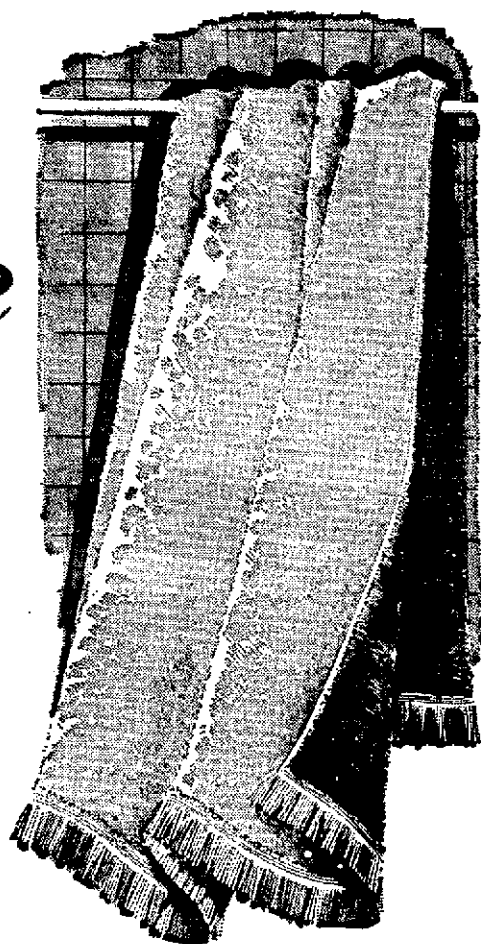
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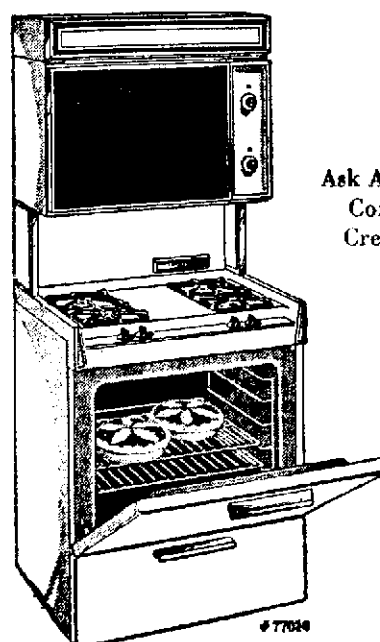
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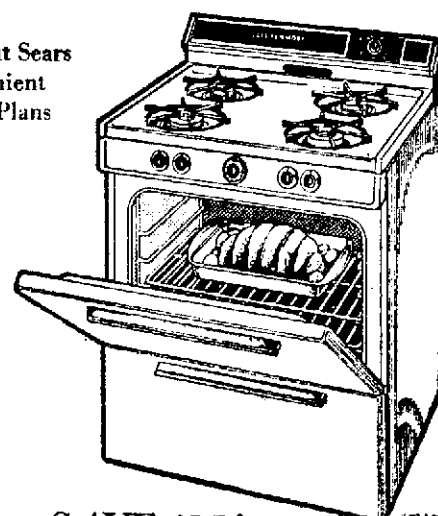
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Earth Day in retrospect: much left to be done

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The crusade has been symbolized for three years by one single day of the year, "Earth Day," but like most crusades its clear cut victories have been few and its affect on

history obscure. The environmental movement seemed to spring from the earth of which it spoke without warning and without much forethought, a sudden new concern that man could damage his planet beyond repair. Today the environmentalists celebrate more defeats than victories and rush towards new projects, sometimes without thought, while the attack against their actions and programs grows.

BUT THERE have been changes in the three years since the first "Earth Day," significant changes which may protect the land, air and water and all the people whose lives are dependent on those elements.

Nationally, the Congress has passed and the President has signed the toughest air pollution law in history, a law which is even now cracking down on automotive pollution, a key factor in Low Angeles basin smog.

The Congress is now debating an equally tough water pollution law which may help in California's crusade to clean up its water.

All federally and many state financed projects require environmental impact statements, feeding in the facts of environmental life and death into the thinking of the engineers and the developers, minds in the past sadly lacking in such facts.

Congress is also considering legislation, authored by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, to create a wildlife refuge on the grounds of the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station, one of the few remaining tidelands and marsh areas, so vital to marine and bird life, in Southern California.

INDUSTRY too, at least in part, has begun to respond to environmental concerns although sometimes that concern is expressed more in advertising than in action. Yet industries, admittedly under governmental pressure, have moved at an estimated cost of \$20 million to clean up Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors.

The Proctor & Gamble \$4 million investment in its plant is typical of some of the efforts being made by industry, often the villain of environmental concerns. Finally, the experts, William Ruckelshaus and his Federal Environmental Protection Agency, have produced the figures which show environmental protection can be provided without bankrupting the nation.

In the three years since the official start of the environmental movement — it actually dates much further back — there have been significant changes in attitudes and in hard projects as reflected in a steady increase in environmental spending in the federal budget, although the environmental budget in no way rivals some other expenditures, such as the defense budget or social security.

Yet environmental issues today are, perhaps, even more controversial than in the past.

Beach area, may get worse unless an adequate supply of relatively clean natural gas is assured for local power plants.

And that natural gas has produced far thicker clouds of oxides of nitrogen than previously suspected, according to recent tests of the University of California at Riverside and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, despite what the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District has said.

Clearly more needs to be done to clean up the air in the Los Angeles Basin, according to both a report from the Environmental Committee of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury and from the County Environmental Quality Committee, but both reports were rejected by the board of supervisors.

Other important local conservation issues are unresolved. Freeways still threaten the coastal area and the proposed wildlife refuge.

NO START has begun on a rapid and mass transit system, which practically everyone agrees is a necessity for the basin.

And a long simmering controversy over legislation to protect the California coastline continues.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has called for such legislation but he feels the controls must remain in the hands of cities and counties. On the other hand conservationists, led by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, want a state commission with subsidiary regional commissions to have planning and per-

mit powers over a limited amount of the coastal lands.

The controversy appears headed towards an impasse — no action — for the third year unless the Sieroty proposal qualifies for the California ballot in November or a compromise is agreed to by one side or the other.

The California voters will face in June another ballot issue, the strongest and most controversial environmental measure ever put before the voters, Proposition 9, the "Clean Environment Act."

THE ACT would ban construction of nuclear power plants for five years. It would also ban off shore and, for a limited area, inland oil drilling.

The act would require a major change in truck fuel and it would impose such strict conflict of interest provisions on pollution boards that only some school teachers and law-

yers would qualify for duty, according to the act's own lawyer.

The "Clean Environment Act" is so tough and controversial that even the environmental groups and unorganized conservationists are split on the subject.

Gov. Reagan and almost

every other major state official is opposing the act. Federal officials have warned passage might interfere with federal regulations.

Needless to say the oil companies are fighting it, a fact that backers of the law point to with some glee.

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PR-CL 3-236-11

THE SKIES of the Los Angeles Basin are no cleaner and in fact in some areas, such as Riverside, they are even dirtier. At present there seems little hope for marked improvement in the next few years and the medical evidence mounts up that smog can injure and even kill.

Smog in the basin, particularly in the Long

YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday
Your birthday today: This is a year of challenge. You must achieve more fluent expression of your talents. Material gains are not the main problem this year, but require added effort. Your emotional fulfillment involves reaching beyond present habits. Today's natives enjoy open competition, often oppose established ideas.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The easiest and worst thing to do today is look for trouble. Keep a straight face, assume all will be well, and work things out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Slow but sure should be your motto. Budget revisions involve what you do for others, may require discussion.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Caution in any travel is essential. Emotional experiences you share helps confirm a good relationship. No pranks, please.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Time for a wild goose chase — consider the probabilities: check your resources and progress along established lines before looking for magic.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Meeting people more than half-way is in your best interest today. Tact and patience with friends and loved ones is essential.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Impulse stirs with rare power. Try to guide yourself and protect close relationships from the effects of abrupt, rash actions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The near-at-hand you can cope with by gentle care; the distant situation isn't seen clear enough for decision.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bickering about money with those you love, should be avoided at nearly all costs. Get a second opinion on any technical advice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperative attitudes may keep you free from complications. Think up a good surprise for your evening at home.

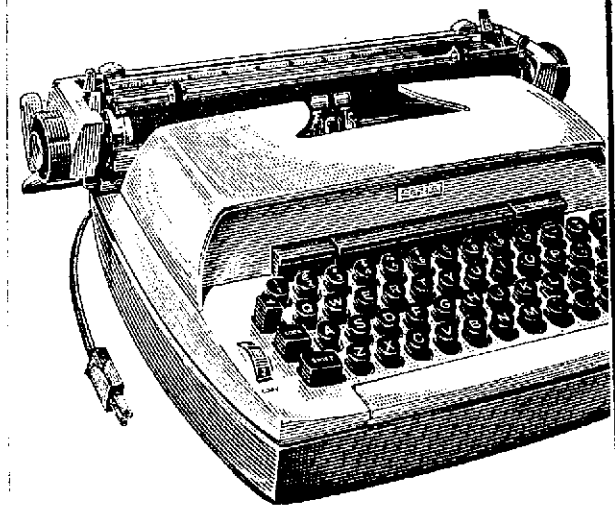
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Present your ideas to people who have the most authority you can get to. Disregard touchy friends; get to the facts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Almost any forthright expression of feeling is likely to be misinterpreted. You can't get away with any games at work today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Easy does it. There's no point in putting somebody on the spot for an error in judgment. Avoid haste handling tools and appliances.

Big Workers At Sale Prices

Prices Effective Sunday, April 16 thru Saturday, April 22



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Celebrity Power "12"
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Big worker features a carriage to take wide material, a copy control that gives up to 10 clear carbons. Full-width tab, touch-set margins speed work. Pica type.

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Compact 10 inch carriage typewriter with Power Return. Here is an Electric with many features. Page gauge, line finder, quick set margin and more. Terrific buy!

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\$1-million bid told for GOP conclave

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke says Chicago Mayor Richard Daley offered \$1 million to get the Republican convention for his city.

"I don't know where he got his money but I'm sure he didn't get it with \$1 and \$2 contributions from men on the street," Reinecke said during a question-and-answer session with junior college students.

However, Reinecke stressed he did not believe there was anything illegal about Daley's offer.

The lieutenant governor said \$1 million had been offered to the GOP site selection committee. His remarks came when one student asked him about the current flap over the ITT pledge for the Republican National Convention in San Diego.

Reinecke earlier told the 450 persons attending a meeting of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges that the nation's political structure would be ruined if a ban were placed on contributions from firms doing business with the government.

Candidates slate talks around city

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Councilman Marvin Braude, candidate for Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, 4th District, will discuss smog in a Monday noon speech on the campus of California State College, Long Beach.

Braude describes himself as a lifelong conservationist. He authored the law prohibiting oil drilling on Los Angeles City beaches. He was co-founder and first president of the Santa Monica Mountains Regional Park Association.

His talk will be preceded by a reception and followed by a luncheon on campus.

GOP JUNIORS

GOP Juniors will have a candidates' luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., Long Beach.

Among acceptances: 34th Congressional District, William Brashears, Donald C. Hayhurst and John D. Ratteree; 33rd Senate District, James Sutton; 37th Senate District, Sumner Offill, representing incumbent George Deukmejian; 39th Assembly District, Bill Bond, Paul Deats Jack Dilday; 4th Supervisorial District, Edmoun Safady and Herbert A. Spurgin.

Reservations may be made with Republican headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave.

JUNIOR GOP

Junior Republicans of Long Beach, sponsored by GOP Juniors, will have a candidates' open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Richard Kussman residence, 6431 Bixby Hill Road. All Republican candidates for state Senate, Assembly and city council have been invited. The program is open to all interested teen-agers.

THIRD DISTRICT

All candidates for Long Beach City Council, 3rd District, are scheduled to

WHY WERE INCUMBENTS REJECTED? Lakewood election puzzle

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

What happened in Lakewood to make the voters rear up the way they did Tuesday, dashing the city council careers of three durable men?

It was a remarkable election, in its place. Only in Lakewood, of 65 cities in Los Angeles County where councilmen were chosen this week, was there such an overwhelming rejection of incumbents.

Forces in an election compete to obscure each other, but several identifiable factors were at work in this election: there was an intensive, successful get-out-the-vote effort by two of the winners; the third mounted an impressive example of effective campaign mailings; and, finally, an issue which had seemed to be going the way of the incumbents failed them.

An analysis of the campaigns, and of the vote compared with previous years and broken down by precincts, shows these forces in operation.

The record turnout of 37 per cent of registered voters deluged the incumbents.

Robert Baker and William Burns, who both had been on the council since incorporation 18 years ago, received almost as many votes Tuesday as they ever have. Baker polled 4,198; in 1968 he got 4,245. Burns polled 4,232; in 1968 he received 4,104.

Woodrow Smith, who has twice served as an appointee to the council, received 4,694 votes Tuesday. In 1966 he was defeated after appointment with 3,660 votes, but he was only a few hundred votes short of election that year.

This year's turnout, the highest ever in a Lakewood council race, gave the winners from 1,000 to 2,500 more votes than any council candidate in Lakewood had ever before polled. (Councilman Mark Hannaford set the previous record in 1966 with 5,528 votes from a 30 per cent turnout.)

Winners Wayne Piercy and William Young joined forces in the last weeks of this campaign to field a get-out-the-vote effort. Borrowing on expertise developed by Hannaford in previous campaigns, they identified their voters days ahead of time. By telephone on election day, campaign workers made sure these voters went to the polls.

Also, election day the two candidates sent 150 workers — many of them high school students — door to door in 68 of the city's 88 precincts, to round up every eligible voter.

This effort, which excluded only those areas where the incumbents could be expected to be strong, was successful despite its indiscriminate nature.

Behind the record tallies registered in Lakewood Tuesday, there was a

clear-cut trend running for the winners and away from the incumbents even in precincts where the vote was light.

Sheila Pokras, an attractive, 36-year-old attorney, waged her winning campaign most impressively

Her effort must have had an impact on voters who were looking for alternatives. Alone among the challengers, she snatched the incumbents in their home territory — an area of expensive homes near the Lakewood golf

were grateful. Only there did the incumbents sweep some precincts (nine in all).

The defeated councilmen tried late in the campaign to spread this issue to the city as a whole with a broadside that injected the prospect of what they called "forced busing" into the school boundary debate.

The attempt to build on the issue failed.

In post election statements, Piercy emphasized, as he did during the campaign, the need for a planned program of capital improvements for the city. Mrs. Pokras said she wants to carry through with her pledge to name youth to all city commissions. Young said he sees the need for a review of the total membership of various city committees and commissions.

course, where she, too, lives.

The strongest factor that can be read into precinct returns on a geographical basis is the impact of a school boundary controversy that first came up last fall.

At that time, the incumbents took up the cause of West Lakewood residents who were upset about a change in high schools for their children. Voting in that area of the city showed the people there

ANALYSIS

M'GOVERN EXCEEDS MUSKIE IN SURVEY

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern has overtaken Sen. Edmund Muskie in the April 25 Massachusetts Democratic primary race, according to a poll taken for the Boston Sunday Globe.

In a copyright story, the Globe said 28 per cent of the 697 registered Democrats and independents surveyed by Becker Research Corp. favored McGovern, compared to 27 per cent for Muskie.

In a similar survey conducted for the Globe two months ago, Muskie outpolled the South Dakota senator, 46 per cent to 11 per cent.

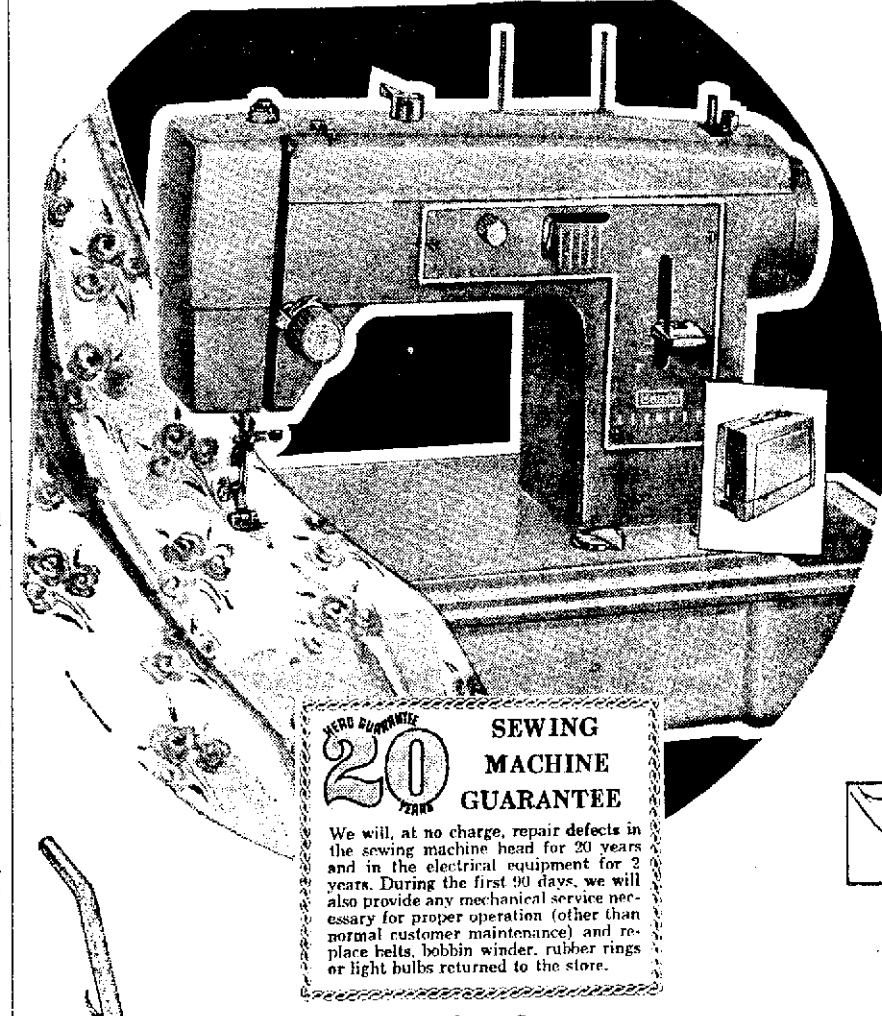
Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., received 17 per cent of the vote to finish third. He was followed by Alabama Gov. George Wallace, 5 per cent; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., 2 per cent; Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., 2 per cent; Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, 1 per cent; Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, 1 per cent.

McGovern-Askew ticket seen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern says if he received the Democratic presidential nomination, he'd be inclined to choose Florida Gov. Reuben Askew as his vice presidential running mate.

McGovern, D-S.D., made his comment in an interview published in the Sunday editions of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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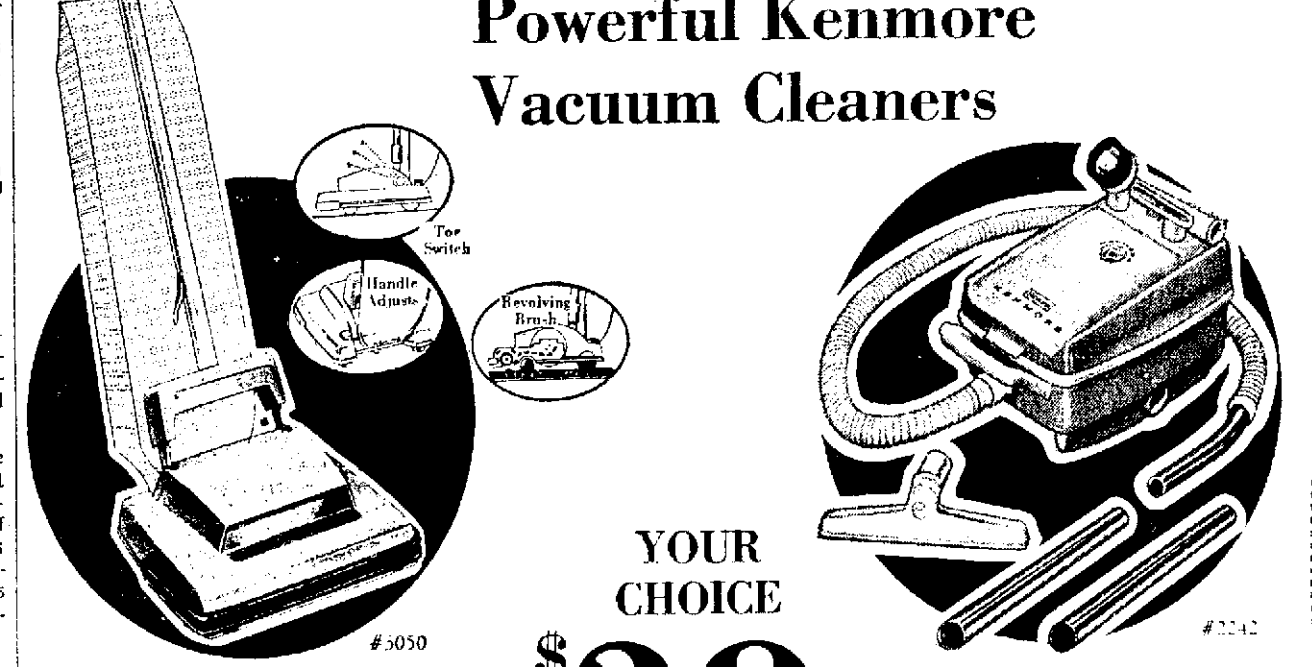
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Revolving brush action sweeps up deep-down grit and dirt from your carpets. Convenient 3-position handle. #3050

1 1/2-HP (peak output) Canister Vac
Combines powerful suction with the attachments to do all vacuuming and dusting in the home. A great buy now at Sears!

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Sears

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

Ecology initiative opponents asked to reveal funding

The People's Lobby, sponsor of Proposition 9, the "environmental" initiative, has filed another petition demanding that opponents of the measure make their contributions public before the June 6 primary.

Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall took the petition under submission.

The petition by People's Lobby attorney Roger Diamond was similar to one denied last week by Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke which was directed at Standard Oil Co.

The original petition charged that Standard Oil

contributed to the campaign to defeat the proposition and kept its contribution secret. Standard Oil has denied the charge.

In the latest petition, the campaign management firm of Whitaker and Baxter was added to the list of defendants. The firm is representing an organization called Californians Against the Pollution Initiative.

Proposition 9 would, among other things, restrict coastal oil drilling.

GOP leader says Agnew to get nod

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Mrs. Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Saturday President Nixon "probably" will select Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate at the Republican National Convention.

Mrs. Armstrong, the first woman elected to the No. 2 position in the Republican organization, said "although the President has the final decision yet to be announced, indications are Agnew will once again occupy the vice presidential spot on our ticket."

"This is yet another sign that the so-called silent majority is begging to move and the first step is likely to be the defeat of Richard Nixon in November," Manatt said.

Wallace snubbed, 'doesn't need Demo help'

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Wallace told Democratic Party leaders who snubbed him at a weekend strategy conference that he doesn't need their help and welcomes their opposition.

Raising busing and the family budget as key issues, Wallace said Saturday that the people are with him, not with the party leadership which invited Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern and Edmund Muskie to dinner Saturday night but left the Alabama governor off the list.

"I think being ignored and opposed by the leadership helps you," Wallace said, "because the people are rebelling." He spoke at a news conference called to upstage a meeting of

party regulars a few blocks away.

Hundreds of supporters crammed into anterooms and corridors outside the news conference cheered as Wallace's words were carried to them over a speaker system.

"The average union man is fed up," said Wallace, who is opposed by the top leaders of the big labor or-

CAMPAIGN '72

ganizations, who admittedly fear he could win the May 16 Michigan presidential primary.

Wallace said busing is just one issue in the campaign but said it would be a big one in Michigan and implied a vote for him

would be a vote against busing.

In an afternoon news conference here, Muskie said busing "is an over-blown issue and not the problem."

"The problem is bringing quality education to every child," Muskie said. "And this is a much more complex problem than bus-

ing. Busing is a tool, but it has limitations."

The real issues, Muskie said, are taxes, inflation and unemployment. He also said he would go to Michigan's rank-and-file-labor voters with this message instead of standing on endorsements from such officials as United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock.

Muskie, who has pulled back from some of his primary campaigning commitments, after setbacks in Florida and Wisconsin, said he would make a full fight of it in Michigan.

McGovern arrived in Detroit on a chartered jet and took a brief tour of an inner city high-rise low income housing project.

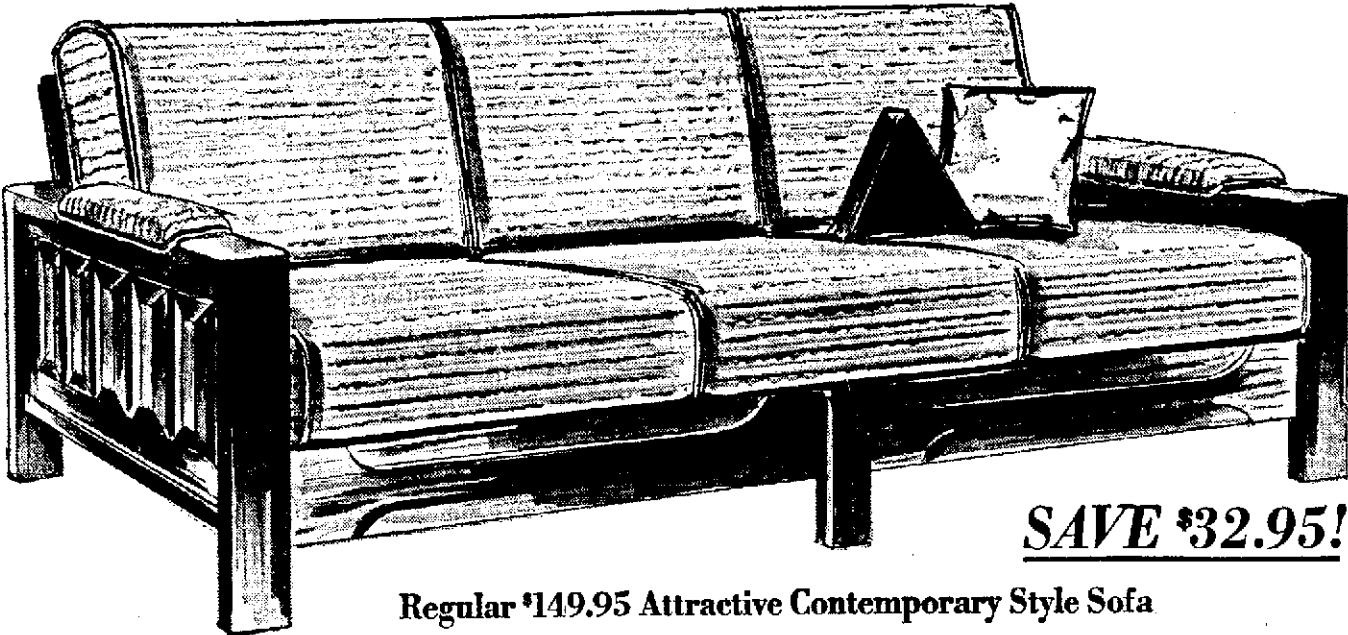
McGovern said he has not yet decided how much personal time to devote to Michigan's primary campaign, adding that he hoped this trip would clarify his plans for the state.

Humphrey told a crowd in Lansing on Friday that a Wallace victory in Michigan would be a disaster for the Democratic Party. Wallace said Saturday that such a win "would mean a great step forward for mankind."

"Victory for me in Michigan would assure a platform at least the average citizen could support," said Wallace. He said his purpose in the primaries "is to bring the party back to being a party of the people."

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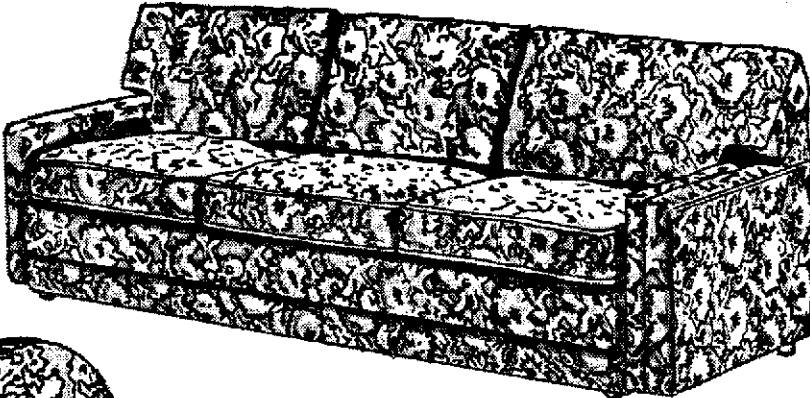
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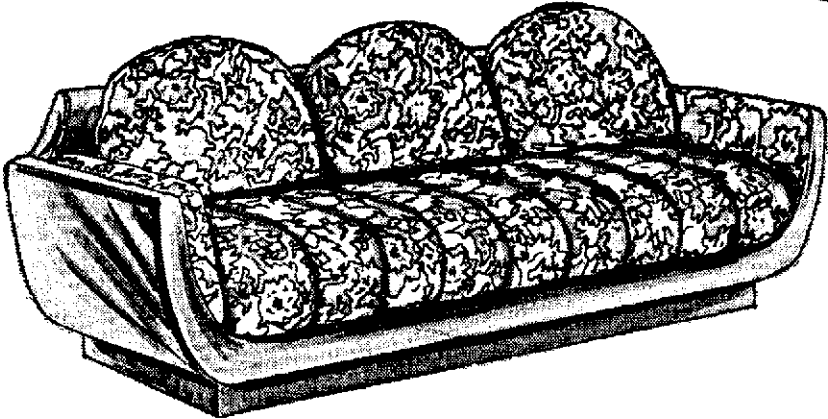


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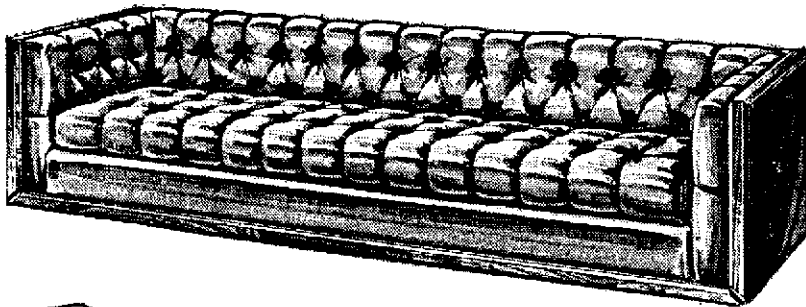


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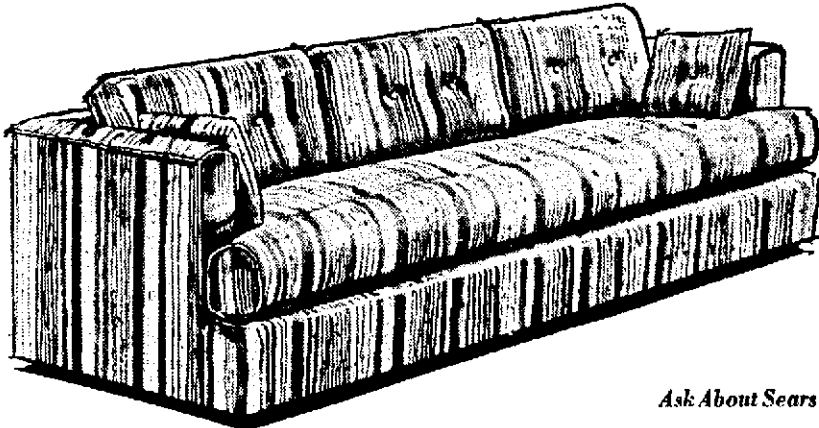
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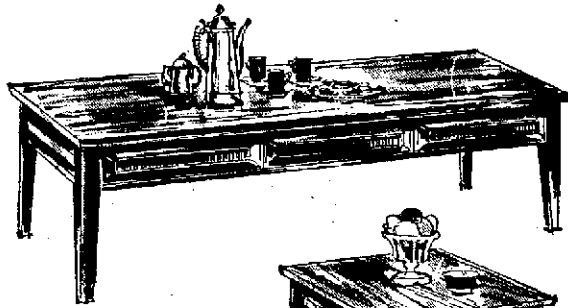
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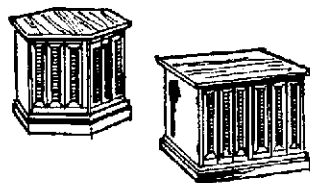
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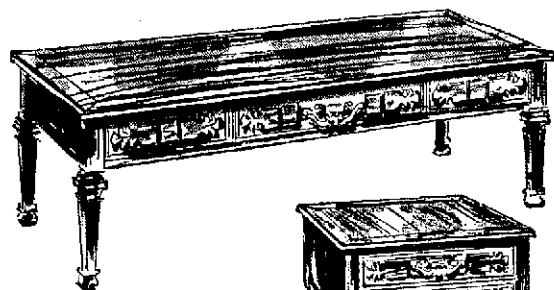
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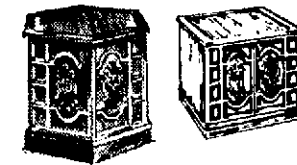
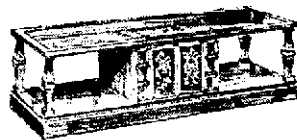


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Computer has no fury like Molly's

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Ever try to rap with a nervous, fit-up monster that hums to itself and clatters a lot?

An entity that has the answers to everything you always wanted to know about anything — if you know how to ask?

An efficient smart aleck that gets touchy when you point out its misspelling?

An electronic equivocator par excellence?

"Come on over and see our new baby," the nice man at Cerritos College had called to say.

"Supercomputer" had arrived, he said. And there it was, alive and blinking in its new lab, mumbling and chuffing and raising the thermostat in the data-processing center. A half-million dollar assemblage of 25 units stuffed with multi-colored wires, transistors, buttons, cables and circuitry.

Enough to blow your mind. Ten times more efficient than the computer it replaces.

First of its kind in a California Community College.

A super SCHOLAR-TEACHER that can instruct simultaneously on 127 terminals, compose computer

music, create a computer's ideal of art, print 1,000 lines a minute, win a chess tournament from an expert.

Also maintain mountains of grade records.

"It's fantastic," says beaming Glenn Bond, data-processing director. "A few things to iron out, but in a few months it will be beautiful. Right now it doesn't like doing cards as much as it likes to work out on the terminals. . . But it has one endearing quality: it never lies except when it fails," says Bond.

"Would you like to talk with it?" he asks.

"Do I speak the language?" I wonder.

"No problem," he says. "Just type out your questions, and it will answer back. We've hooked into a program called ELIZA, devised by a Harvard brain, that facilitates dialogue on this teletype-type terminal. It can be a fun thing, of course, but its only one facet of the machine's capability. . . Go ahead, ask it anything."

OK super-computer. I think, sitting down at one of the six activated terminals. Let's see how you make it in an interview.

(Hostile I am. I admit. It's part of a lifelong battle with all things

mechanical and electronic. TVs, travel irons and hair driers, which perform to perfection for anyone else, fight me. I enter — and lose — every battle with inanimate gadgetry with the same undisguised antipathy.)

"What is your name?" I tap out politely. (I already know — its "DEC System 10." But I figure maybe it should have a nickname.)

"I am not interested in names," IT clatters back.

(Hostile? I think I'll sock it to you psychologically, I think to my self.)

"Do you hate your mother?" I ask.

"We were discussing you — not me," IT says.

(Touchy, touchy. Probably an electronic Oedipus complex, I figure.)

"What did you say your name was again?" I repeat.

"I've told you before I don't care about names. Please continue," IT orders.

ME: "I don't care to continue."

IT: "Don't you really care to continue?"

ME: "No."

IT: "You're being somewhat short with me."

ME: "Yes."

IT: "You don't seem very talkative today."

ME: Talkative? You can't spell worth a damn."

IT: "Oh, I can't spell worth a damn."

ME: "Right."

IT: "Please go on."

ME: "Are you a girl?"

IT: "Would you prefer if I weren't a girl?"

ME: "What shall we do about Red China?"

IT: "Why do you ask?"

ME: "Well, should Red China have been admitted to the UN?"

IT: "What does that suggest to you?"

ME: "Why won't you take a stand?"

IT: "Does that question interest you?"

ME: "Yes."

IT: "You seem quite positive."

ME: "Yes."

IT: "Perhaps you'd rather talk about something else?"

ME: "No."

IT: "Are you saying 'No' just to be negative?"

ME: "No."

IT: "Are you using monosyllables for some reason?"

ME: "Why equivocate?"

IT: "What is it you really want to know?"

ME: "Why are you such an equivocating S.O.B.?"

IT: "Are such questions much on your mind?"

Chalk up one more round for the machines.

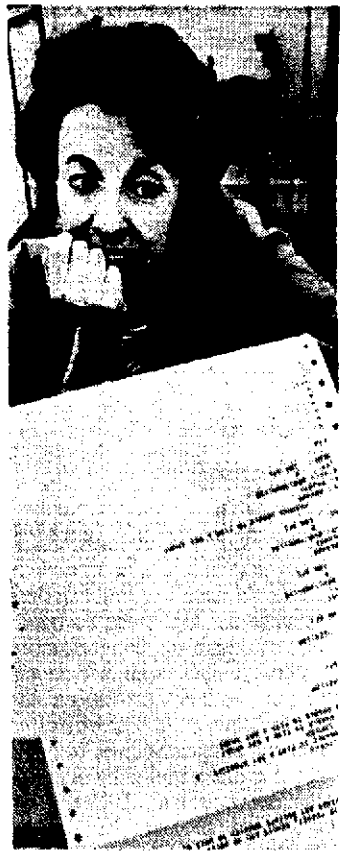
Cerritos College can keep its \$100,000-a-year baby. Send teachers back to class to learn BASIC (compute language), install special air conditioning because IT heats up to 90,000 BTU's. Feed IT 300 courses in everything from theoretical physics to Renaissance art. Watch it spit out 17,500 grade reports in a matter of minutes. Listen to its synthesized substitute for music.

I'm happy for them.

I'm not even worried that I'm a reject in the Brave New World.

IT will never replace an Inquiring reporter who can spell TALKATIVE.

Besides, I have this strong suspicion that all that feedback from ELIZA comes from a wise-guy equivocator holed up at a hidden teletype machine. Probably a reject engineer who saw the light and declared his own war against human obsolescence.



REPORTER MOLLY BURRELL
More Than a Little Dubious
—Staff Photo



TEX CARTER MODIFIES A PART FOR THE CAR HE'LL CO-DRIVE IN THE BAJA 500
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

'Low budget' competitors groom L.B. entry for 'Baja'

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

"You just demolish the car," said Dick Dahn, as he watched Tex Carter weld a reinforcement onto the Jeep they'll drive in the Baja California 500 race.

"Everything can go wrong," he said, after a long sip from a beer can. "Everything from busting the frame to blowing the engine."

Dahn spoke with the authority of a man who has driven in the 500-mile Mexican road and cross-country race four times before.

THE SCENE was the garage of Dossier Motors, an East Long Beach car agency that's sponsoring the two heavy equipment operators in their bid to win the June endurance run.

Dahn and Carter aren't famous, unlike some of the drivers who enter the race. Also, unlike their internationally-known competitors, they don't enjoy the fat bankroll and elaborate support team a rich sponsor bring.

But they don't despair about their chance of winning. Experience and knowledge of their machine give them an edge, they say. They're using first-hand knowledge of what can go wrong with a car on Baja's

grueling terrain to strengthen the CJ5 stock Jeep they'll drive.

AND WHEN something goes wrong, they hope to fix it in time to stay in the running.

"We learn most by our own goof-ups," says Carter, a former welder. "When something goes wrong you've got to be able to fix it. Half those guys who just jump into a car and drive are dead if something breaks."

And there are many opportunities for something to break. The Baja course includes miles of rocky, roadless terrain, rutted roads, and engine-killing fast stretches, interrupted only by nine checkpoint and fueling stops.

"You use every technique there is to hold a car together," Dahn says. In one race, he patched a broken radiator with a combination of crumpled cigarettes, cactus, chewing gum, tape, and wire.

When mechanical breakdowns aren't plaguing the Baja driver, he still has to worry about getting stuck or taking a wrong turn.

There's the usually dry lagoon, for instance, called Laguna Chapala. "Sometimes you can drive across it at 190 mph," Dahn says. "Other times you get out there and your car just sinks down, down, down into the muck."

Choosing a route is another problem. "You'll be driving along and see four or five roads branching off," he says. "You'd better have your mind made up which one to take and hope you're right."

To meet punishment like this, Carter, Dahn, and mechanic Ray Gill are toughening the Jeep with features like extra shock absorbers in front and rear, roll bars, and steel "straps" welded onto the frame. A "fuel cell" gas tank, filled with plastic foam, will prevent gas from spilling out if the tank's ruptured.

ALL THESE devices will be scrutinized by officials of the National Offroad Racing Association, the race sponsor, before the car roars away from the Ensenada start and finish point.

IF THEIR car isn't disabled by a burro collision, an engine blowup, or a broken frame, Dick Dahn and Tex Carter might win the 1972 Baja 500 and the purse that goes with first place.

(The size of the prize isn't known yet. The number of entries, and the amount of entry fees collected, will affect the size of the purse.)

Even if they don't win, they stand to gain. "It's still an honor just to finish the Baja," says Dahn.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B—Page B-1

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972

POLICE CHOPPER WITH GOOD VIBES Eagle-eye view of crime

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

In a manner of speaking, the police helicopter beat has good vibes.

The vibrations begin at the base of the spine and spread slowly up the back and down the legs. As the ground falls away below there is an empty feeling in the stomach, and the body begins to vibrate in rhythm with the frame of the surrounding glass bubble.

THE EARPHONES press sharply against the shell of the ears, air pressure builds slightly behind the eardrums; a faint whop-whop-whop drones rapidly behind the sounds of the crackling radios.

Within one minute the body adjusts to the sounds and sensations of flight at 800 feet above Long Beach, and the eyes begin to pick out familiar landmarks among the sparkling jewels of city lights below. Other aircraft begin to appear in the diamond-speckled canopy above.

Now that I know what it's like "up there," it seems slightly ironic that such exquisite pleasure would come from a ride in a police helicopter, a business machine used as a deterrent to crime.

To Sgt. Danny Shea, head of the Long Beach Police Department's helicopter patrol, there is no irony in the use of a versatile machine to combat crime.

SHEA, 38 years old and a 9-year veteran of LBPd, thinks being "up there" is the best way to do a tough job. It is a way to make a living — and it's a way of life.

To the average citizen who sees the small choppers dashing up, down, through and around the city's airspace, making tight circles here and casting spotlights there, maybe it looks like fun "up there."

But it also raises a few questions like: What's going on? Is that thing being paid for with tax money? What am I getting for my money? Is it worth it?

Since helicopter patrols began on a regular basis in December 1968, very little has been published concerning those operations.

It was with this in mind that I spent a recent evening in the air and on the ground in the company of Shea.

"THERE IS no way to measure

how many crimes we prevent by just being up there," Shea said before our flight, which was limited to pursuing the primary unit on a two-hour sweep of the city.

During the evening, we spotted a suspicious vehicle near the intersection of 16th Street and Elm Avenue. Unit 31, piloted by officer Fred Baak and his observer-officer Wayne Clark, made a few low-level passes over the area.

We learned later that a ground unit investigated an attempted burglary at the home where the car was seen. Household goods had been left stacked in the living room, apparently abandoned by burglars who presumably were frightened off by the helicopter.

IF IT IS difficult or impossible to measure that kind of crime prevention, there are other crime categories more easily measured.

Last month, the choppers were grounded for about one week because of poor weather conditions, mostly heavy fog. During that week, Shea said, the city had nine roof burglaries, as compared with only about 10 roof burglaries during the entire year of 1971.

On a long-term basis in a broad statistical field, Shea provided more convincing figures.

During a 10-year period prior to introduction of helicopter patrols, crime increased 8 per cent annually in 10 major Southern California cities, including Long Beach.

THE FIRST YEAR after choppers were in full operation, the same 10 cities were checked again. Nine of them had an 8 per cent increase in major crimes again. Long Beach's increase was 7 per cent.

Flying the little two-seat Hughes 300B, which cost about \$50,000 each isn't all glory.

Between August 1969 and September 1971, choppers fell out of the

sky on five occasions. One officer was seriously injured, and two helicopters were practically destroyed and had to be replaced. The crashes were "controlled," and no civilians were injured.

Shea was aboard when two of the accidents occurred.

"WE MAKE jokes — that we fly from emergency landing to emergency landing — but it's true," Shea said of the frequent practice landings without power pilots have to make. "We don't want to sit a chopper down on someone's house if it falls out of the sky, so we constantly look for areas where we can make an emergency landing."

SHEA TOOK charge of the patrol when it moved to new headquarters at 4040 E. Spring St. in February 1969. His office is in the city's Emergency Preparedness facility on the edge of the Municipal Airport.

"We get an occasional beef about noise or 'Big Brother is watching you,' but they're the same people who are always complaining about something. We also get a lot of letters of thanks, which helps make it all worth while."

BEN POST, 34 years old and a flight instructor for the patrol, summed up the feeling Shea was talking about.

"Since the helicopters have been patrolling the beach, there has been only one rape there. People on the beach are happy to see us, and they wave to us. They aren't afraid to go there any more."

Post was right.

As Shea flew the little sentinel along the beach, I turned on the light and trained it on several couples walking there.

The guys looked straight ahead, and the young girls smiled and waved like we were welcome friends.

'IN' SHOWCASE TUESDAY

The annual "In" Session Talent Showcase, sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram, will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach Auditorium Concert Hall.

The Showcase will feature top musicians from Long Beach high

schools performing music ranging from rock to classical.

Tickets may be obtained at the I.P.T. cashier's office and the auditorium box office. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Long Beach Unified School District's music scholarship fund.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

"TODAY'S KIDS wouldn't know a rumble seat if they saw one," a friend said the other day. "They don't know what they've missed," he added. "Why don't you write about them some day?"

Today is the day. I was reminded when I saw a picture of a 1931 Model A roadster in an ad in the Long Beach State Forty-niner.

A lot of students at our state college now know what a roadster looks like and what a rumble seat looks like. But that isn't enough. You have to turn the clock back forty years to understand.

THE MODEL A roadster would hold two college boys and two coeds, if nobody had a paunch. It was always driven in bad weather where I came from. This had advantages and disadvantages.

The word "togetherness" was in-

Rumbles could be fun

vented for the way two couples fit into a roadster. This was interesting for the first fifty miles. After that it was a drag resulting in a lot of broken engagements. Most of the trips lasted 75 miles, or all the way to Omaha. You had to go to Omaha for high life, such as movies on Sunday.

The owner of the car was always named Bart. On Friday evening Bart fastened the side curtains around the front seat and yelled "Dammit!" He had discovered when he unrolled the curtains that the ising-glass windows had cracked enough to leak. Furthermore, two of the fasteners were missing and the curtains flapped in the wind and rain. However, when he picked up Mildred (Miggs)

Wright at her place on Washington Street she had to struggle to keep from getting wet. Sometimes when Bart reached for the shift-slick he shifted her knee.

THE REAL DOWNPOUR started when Ted opened the rumble seat and climbed in. At the Pi Phi house Ellen came out looking like a crossword puzzle. She was wearing a yellow slicker crisscrossed with Greek symbols and clever wise-cracks lettered with black paint. They said things like The Cat's Pajamas, Keep Off the Grass, No Parking, I Got Rhythm and The Sheikh's Tent. On the part of the rear where you could tell Ellen was a girl somebody named Freddie had drawn an arrow followed by

black letters that read DETOUR!

The only way Ellen could share the jump seat with Ted was to sit on his lap. This helped to keep part of him warm and dry. By the time they got to Ashland, at 35 miles-per-hour on a soggy gravel road, this part of Ted was numb.

SOMEWHERE IN the last twenty miles to Omaha, Ted yelled, "Hey, Bart! Sure you got enough gas?" There were times when Bart was slow on the uptake. He yelled back that he had plenty of gas. He didn't understand Ted's problem. Ted was sorry he had fortified himself for the trip with most of a quart of homebrew.

It should be explained that in the thirties when you were on a date nobody ever answered a call of nature. Suddenly the girl would whip her compact out of her handbag,

peer into the mirror and exclaim:

"Gee, I'm a mess! C'mon, Doris, let's go to the powder room and freshen up." No smart boy ever said at this point, "Aw, you look beautiful just the way you are." What he said was, "Hey, Joe, let's go into the men's-room and sneak a smoke."

I was 22 years old before I heard a girl come right out and ask of the attendant, when we stopped at a filling station, "Where's the toilet?" I always thought she was a little fast. She was from Chicago.

TED HAD TO hold out until they got to the Orpheum Theater. Then he was the first to laugh at the joke, at Milton Berle, even the ones about his mother.

Just when they all finally pulled up in front of the Pi Phi house the rain stopped. But Ted slipped twice climbing out of the rumble seat.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972

Editorials

Overdoing it a bit

Legislators naturally desire to encourage diligent students (and maybe win friends) by congratulating high school seniors who win scholarships to state colleges and universities.

But the \$1,075 worth of congratulatory telegrams sent to young people in his district by Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-Norwalk, finally prompted at least the threat of an Assembly crackdown.

A top aide to the Assembly Rules Committee said the old policy that allowed the sending of such telegrams without prior permission would be revised to curb or even eliminate the privilege.

Even with automatic typewriters, it costs something to send a congratulatory letter. But surely it doesn't cost as much as the \$5.66 the state spent on each of the 31-word telegrams Gonsalves sent.

GONSALVES said he meant the telegrams to go by the much cheaper night letter rate. Other legislators sent congratulatory wires by that rate. But even the use of night letters is dubious.

If the legislature restricted members' use of telegrams to occasions where speed of delivery made a difference it might win as many friends as the legislators now gain with telegrams. Student scholarship winners would probably applaud. Taxpayers would be certain to.

Once more, with laughter

Incompetent editing the other day ruined a joke for readers of these pages. Consequently, we present it again in its correct form.

Ben Wicks



The joke appeared in a Reporter's Notebook by education writer Ralph Hinman. The humorous paragraph should have read:

"School finance, one of these no-longer sacrosanct topics, deserves special mention here. Incredibly complex and tediously, carefully wrapped in bureaucratic red tape, the subject evoked a house joke years ago that still is repeated by schoolmen: 'There are only six school finance experts in California—and I'm not one of them.'"

To a humorless editor, the joke seemed funnier without the word "not." In fact, the word is the key to the joke, author Hinman has explained.

So there you have your delayed chuckle. You also have our promise that in the future we will leave schoolmen's jokes alone. There are only six schoolmen's joke experts in California—and guess who isn't one of them.

A change of environment

For almost two years this column has been appearing regularly on these pages as part of our environmental coverage. It has been a pleasure to write and I hope from time to time it has pleased, informed, amused and sometimes infuriated those who chose to read it.

STARTING MONDAY, I'll be taking on a new assignment in Washington, D. C., with the Washington Bureau of these papers, so I hope I'll still be seen here; and



DOWN TO EARTH

Gilbert Bailey

often the subject will be the environment as well as other kinds of pollution sometimes found in our nation's capital.

The environmental coverage of the Independent, Press-Telegram began long before I came to these papers and it will continue after I leave. Jack Baldwin, our maritime writer, for example, almost single-handedly began the efforts which helped clean up Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors. Bill Duncan on the Independent was a pioneer in air pollution coverage, so there are many hands to continue the coverage.

Public response to the columns and the news coverage has been very helpful. It was public response that led Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, to introduce legislation to create a national wildlife refuge at Anaheim Bay. Public concern too has had its weight felt in the airport and freeway controversy.

Environmental coverage is often controversial. Polluters are everyone and everywhere. Advertisers pollute; so do major industries, and the U. S. government. Off and on we've used names — and names will continue to be named — and off and on some of those names have complained.

I'VE HAD THE freedom to name those names in the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the naming in itself has had an effect on some polluters. They do not like to see their names on page one.

There have been complaints and some of those complaints have gone to the publisher. Without the publisher's approval, there could not have been the kind of environmental coverage which has appeared in these pages.

There has been lots of other help, including help from Sterling Bemis, who suggested the title for this column and then gave it such excellent display before he began writing his own column. The news editors and the copy editors have helped too in their very necessary jobs for one whose subject and copy cannot be considered clean.

THERE IS A SENSE of personal failure in leaving, for certainly environmental problems have not been fully examined, much less solved, in the last two years.

The environment is all that surrounds us: land, sea, air and its relationship to life. The problems are elemental and complex and each solution may but lead to another problem.

YET THESE PROBLEMS can be solved, must be solved, even if new concepts are needed for the solutions. And some new concepts are being developed.

The "growth for growth's sake" ethic is being replaced here in Southern California, although there is still considerable resistance to that replacement. Gradually, the needed controls for water and air pollution are being applied.

Neither the doomsayers nor those who demand complete freedom to pollute are right. We can learn to live on this earth, respecting all forms of life and all of the elements which surround us.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Back to Demicans, Republocrats?

This is an invitation to argue. RSVP.

It's based on an invitation from State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach—an invitation for public comment on his



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

Senate Bill 303 to restore crossfiling in California's direct primary election.

Okay, I don't like it. But for purposes of this piece I think we'll deal mainly with Senator Deukmejian's case for cross filing and then invite you pro and con public to offer your own arguments.

THE SENATOR will get the last word here but first a message from this dissenter.

My debate reduces to whether you want a two-party (or more) system. And if you do, do you want those parties to be strong? And if you're a member of Party A do you want members of Party B to help you As pick the candidate who's going to represent the party standard?

Mischief is possible. It's been done in the past. Bs can sprinkle token B candidates all over the A ballot to split votes, split allegiance and be generally diversionary.

Crossfiling advocates often fall back on the great hedger's cliché, "I vote for the man, not the party." In crossfiling you often are voting for the chameleon—the guy who spreads many colors on the record, and none too strongly. It puts a premium on either wishy-washery or demagoguery or both.

But Deukmejian has strong argument, to wit:

CROSSFILING was used in California for 45 years, 1914 to 1959. Its opponents said it gave an unfair advantage to incumbents and tended to weaken party structure and responsibility.

"Subsequent experience, I believe, has disproven those arguments. Whatever advantages incumbents enjoyed under crossfiling they have retained under the strictly partisan system now in use; the incumbent still wins the vast majority of elections.

"With respect to party responsibility, it has been 'strengthened' to the extreme. We are now afflicted with a partisanship so deep and so bitter that it leads to unnecessarily divisive campaigns and impedes agreement and progress in state government. It is also clear that the elimination of crossfiling has not improved the quality of legislation in California."

Deukmejian says restoration of crossfiling will bring several benefits. "First, it

will sharply reduce campaign costs since those candidates who obtain both major party nominations in the primary will not need to raise additional large sums of money for the general election.

"CROSSFILING will reduce the incidence of bitter partisanship in campaigns and contribute to greater cooperation in the Legislature. The history of the era when crossfiling was in use shows that the relatively nonpartisan approach to political campaigns carried over into the actual performance of duties in office.

"In the Legislature there was a much greater emphasis on achieving agreement and enacting legislation than there is today when the emphasis seems to be on moving from one bloody partisan battle to another.

"The 1971 legislative session provides strong testimony as to the faults of excessive partisanship. It was the longest and most expensive in history, yet produced very few concrete accomplishments, due mainly to continual partisan infighting.

"Crossfiling will shorten the campaign periods for those public officials seeking

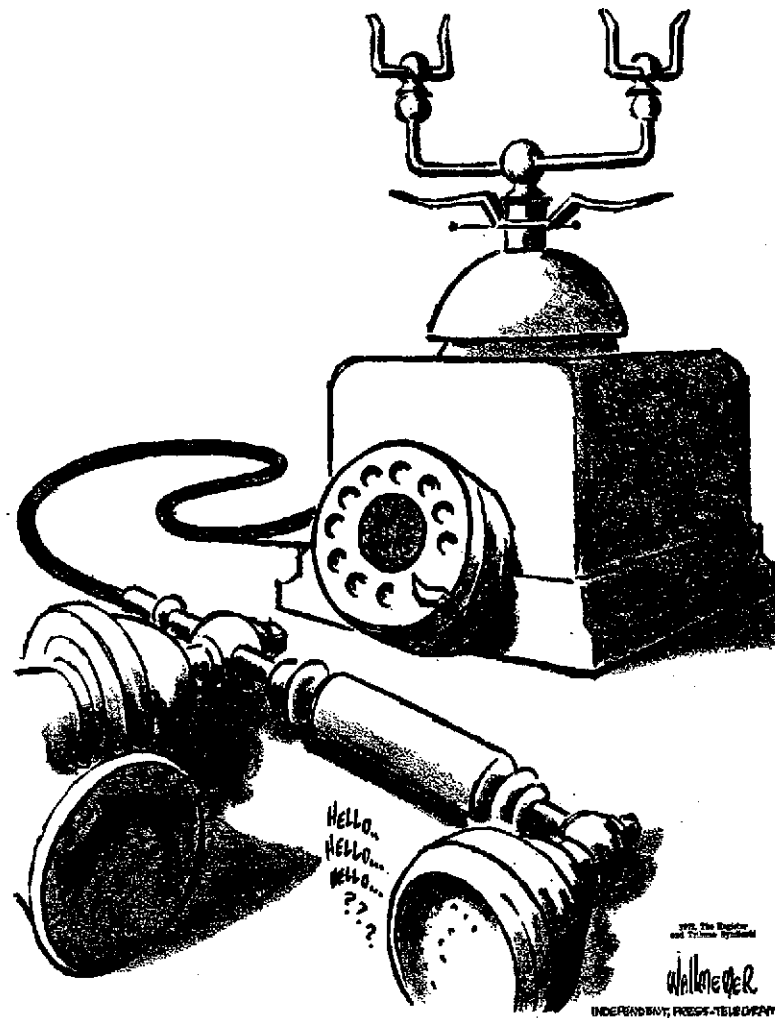
reelection who win dual nominations... Finally, restoration of crossfiling will provide a strong incentive for candidates—incumbent and challenger alike—to be responsive to as much of the electorate as possible."

Deukmejian said he is convinced that a return to crossfiling will not grievously injure "party responsibility."

UNDER THE crossfiling system a candidate must receive the nomination of his own party or he cannot run in the general election "so obviously candidates cannot afford to completely disavow the basic principles of their party as they seek the nominations of other parties.

"As far as voting in the Legislature is concerned, just what is 'party responsibility' and how far should it extend in determining how a legislator will vote on a given issue? I personally believe that the people want their officeholders to make decisions based on the merits of the issue rather than purely partisan considerations."

THE FRENCH CONNECTION



Who watches taxpayers' pennies?

SACRAMENTO—Watch out for the pennies, a sage is once supposed to have said, and the dollars will take care of themselves.

Someone should tell the state legislature.

The lawmakers spend a great deal of time fretting over taxpayers' dollars, all the while maintaining a steady drain on the same taxpayers' penny supply.

What legislators call "pennies," or "peanuts," would be impressive sums of money to most folks.

EXAMPLE: In the main corridor of the busy third floor of the Capitol annex are two display cases, opposite each other, in which are individual photographs of current members of the Senate and Assembly.



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

For some reason, pictures of senators have been in color and photos of Assembly members have been in black and white.

Until this year. Recently, the Assembly display case was done over, with color photos replacing the black and whites for all except six thrift-minded members.

An assemblyman was observed looking at the new photos. When he was told that the photographer's bill had come to \$700, he shrugged and said "That's peanuts!"

THE PURPOSE here is not to debate the merits or demerits of color photographs. The purpose is to illustrate an attitude which is distressingly prevalent.

The attitude is that since the state budget is now approaching \$8 billion annually, why waste time worrying about hundreds of dollars? Or thousands? Or, would you believe, millions?

For several years, Assemblyman William T. Bagley of San Rafael has argued that the question of a major revision in the oil depletion allowance should not inhibit tax reform discussions because, he has said, only about 16 or 18 million dollars is involved "and that's peanuts!"

Newsmen frequently face a dilemma when they come across such examples. They know that many legislators and state officials, particularly those aspiring to higher office, display cavalier attitudes toward their office budgets and often spend taxpayers' money for purposes which are

primarily political, under the cover of official business.

There is a general reluctance to identify some perpetrators of questionable practices while others, equally culpable but perhaps more discreet, remain unnamed.

Sometimes, though, the practices indicate such a gross contempt of the source of the money being spent that they demand attention.

THE BUSINESS OF legislators sending congratulatory telegrams to winners of state scholarships, revealed in this paper April 8, is one such example. Certainly the legislators could have sent letters, as some did, although whether even letters should be at taxpayers' expense is debatable.

An even more blatant example is the practice of using legislative personnel, equipment and supplies in political campaigns. In recent weeks, Sen. George Zernovich of Fresno has sent out a press release containing a position statement by U.S. Sen. Ed Muskie, Assemblyman Walter Karabian has sent out releases informing the press of the travel schedule of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, and Assemblyman John L. Burton has had distributed a statement made by Sen. George McGovern.

Senate Majority Caucus Coordinator Daniel Visnich two weeks ago sent around a press release about former Massachusetts governor Endicott Peabody, a candidate for vice president.

ALL THE CITED press releases were typed by legislative secretaries on legislative stationery, reproduced on legislative equipment and distributed by legislative messengers. The cost to the taxpayer was minimal, but there was a cost.

EXCEPT FOR THE most blatant examples of wasteful spending, where public indignation can be a control, the only rein on the propriety of legislators' and other state officials' spending is the office holder himself.

No one is suggesting that those office holders would be more effective if they were to assume an ascetic posture. But it does seem regrettably necessary from time to time to remind them of just whose money they're spending.

Letter to the editor

Progress: a thief in the night

EDITOR:

2119 E. First St., Long Beach, does not exist anymore. The structure has vanished as well as the sturdy old trees that surrounded it. Never again to be constructed, except in the memories of those who once lived there.

I suppose the demolition of a beautiful old home means little to those who feel that Long Beach is overcrowded with beautiful old homes or to those who see profit in the form of massive rectangular stucco units — Villa this or Chateau that. After all, you can always add a Grecian urn or a Roman statue for character. What more does our city need for atmosphere and charm?

I lived on First Street in that "big White House," as we fondly called it, for a year and a half. I was part of a rapidly shrinking segment of the population which lives amidst the relics of the past, painfully aware that time is running out for sentimentality. Time is running out for beauty and uniqueness, character and quality also. The housing revolution is upon us, and good citizens that we are we knowingly foster and support its spread. Because this is progress.

I have long enjoyed the countenance of our city. It is a smiling town, filled with interesting nooks and crannies that you might not have noticed unless you got out

your bicycle and roamed around a bit. In the face of so much mundane architecture surrounding it, Long Beach has maintained its unusual appearance: a collage of styles and forms that invites onlookers to speculate on what might have happened here in days gone by.

But the picture is changing, and I question whether we'll really be satisfied with the face-lift our town is receiving. Already some of the grand old landmarks are disappearing, quietly in the night, it seems.

Not only are the buildings coming down, but the trees — many of them decades old — are falling victim to the bulldozer's hungry jaws. How can we look forward to a future where the life-giving greenery around us has turned into concrete and glass?

You may argue that Long Beach still abounds in traces of the past and is in little danger of ecological decay. That I and others of the same mind are merely prophets of doom. But we know the curious ways of progress: we've seen it creeping insidiously into the heart of our lives, feeding on our "rationality" and leaving little of joy and beauty in its path. And because I often contemplate the components of a healthy, pleasing environment, I for one would prefer to live in the past.

Long Beach CHRISTINE M. RITONTI

Senators crack down on logging

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It must have shocked longtime admirers of the U.S. Forest Service when an exasperated U.S. Senate subcommittee was forced a few days ago to issue detailed guidelines telling the oneproud, conservation-minded agency where and how to cut timber in the national forests.

The unprecedented action came because the Forest Service had taken a defensive and generally unyielding position toward critics who charged over the past year that the national forests were being destroyed by commercial loggers — a charge that began at the grassroots in Montana, West Virginia, and Wyoming and finally carried to the halls of Congress.

"It is obvious," said the Senate public lands subcommittee, "that timber production has become a priority activity in federal forest land management" despite legal requirements that the national forests be managed for a variety of public purposes — such as public recreation — and not solely as commercial tree farms.

As the subcommittee's report demonstrated, the continuing pressures on the Forest Service to supply more and more trees for the lumber companies' sawmills led the agency over the past decade or more to vastly increase the "allowable cut" and to embrace the often devastating practice of "clear-cutting." This practice, which loggers embrace as being more efficient, calls for cutting all trees in an area, regardless of size, rather than only mature trees.

THE NEW GUIDELINES deal primarily with clear-cutting and are designed to clamp down on the practice, which has resulted in eroded and barren hillsides in the Bitterroot Forest of Montana and the Monongahela Forest of West Virginia. In a national forest in Wyoming, a massive clear-cut of 1,700 acres so upset the ecology of the area that, four replantings later, the area remains devoid of trees.

In an age where esthetics and environmental protection are being stressed, clear-cutting, whose after-effects remind one of bombing or strip-mining, seems particularly abhorrent.

Studies by special government task forces showed the problem is not limited to a few states. The 154 national forests cover nearly one-twelfth of the United States, and there currently is a backlog of 5 million acres of national forest lands needing reforestation. At the same time, the Forest Service speaks of stepping up logging by 7 billion board feet a year — a 60 per cent increase.

WITH THE SENATE subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Democrat Frank Church of Idaho, probing the situation, the White House Council on Environmental Quality moved in early January to get President Nixon to sign an executive order sharply limiting the use of clear-cutting.

But when Forest Service officials leaked a draft of the order to timber industry representatives, they demanded and promptly got two meet-

ings with White House assistants and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, whose domain includes the Forest Service.

The result: the order was scrapped before it ever reached Mr. Nixon's desk.

With its report three months later, the Senate public lands subcommittee "has done what the Nixon administration backed away from doing un-



Clark
Mollenhoff

der pressure from lumber and housing interests," Sen. Church proclaimed.

The guidelines order the Forest Service to use clear-cutting only where it will not damage esthetic values nor harm soils and watersheds, where it is "silviculturally essential" to promote regrowth of certain tree species, and where there is assurance that the area can be successfully replanted.

Even then, the Forest Service is to halt its practice of permitting large and defacing clear-cuts. Also, the Forest Service must periodically review the extent of its commercial timbering, to avoid the very real fear that the public woodlands are being cut faster than they can be regenerated.

THE DISPUTE over national forest timber management has often been painted as an argument between "preservationist" groups who want to "lock up" the forests and keep them all in a pristine state, and "timber barons" who think all trees are made to be cut. Neither of these extremes is true.

There is no doubt that timber production is a major purpose of the national forests. The Organic Act of 1897 says so, and so does the Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act of 1960.

But it is also true, as the 1960 law particularly makes clear, that the national forests are something more than a source of wood for Weyerhaeuser and U.S. Plywood and the other large timber and paper firms.

The national forests belong to the people, and they are to be dedicated to recreation, fish and wildlife management, wilderness protection, wat-

ershed development, and grazing, as well as to timber harvesting.

It is the Forest Service's short-changing of these "multiple uses" of the forests that would shock Gifford Pinchot, Aldo Leopold and the other early and dedicated conservationists who established the agency.

Library of Congress researchers point out the Forest Service has changed "from a custodial agency to a production agency," aided by increased congressional appropriations to build logging roads and sell timber. At the same time, requests for funds for other forest uses went begging.

For the moment, conservationists are encouraged by the report and by Church's threat to write the guidelines into law if the Forest Service does not follow them.

The first responses from the Forest Service have been positive. Chief Edward P. Cliff, who has resisted suggestions that the Forest Service has gone seriously astray, has pledged to abide by the Senate panel's directives.

Cliff, 62, himself the target of many of the conservationists, will take early retirement, leaving at the end of April to be replaced by his associate chief, John McGuire. It is too early to tell what course the new chief will chart, but the critics are expressing cautious hope.

STILL, THE PRESSURES for wood from public lands will continue to be great, and the conservation and environmental groups intend to keep a watchful eye on the Forest Service. They are undertaking lawsuits against what they regard as particularly unwise and destructive timber sales.

A proposed 50-year timber-cutting contract in Alaska's Tongass National Forest has them especially upset. Most of the trees there would be harvested through clear-cutting, and they would be exported to Japan at a time when the timber industry is insisting that more national forest timber is needed because of domestic housing construction demands.

And the conservationists are giving serious thought to forming a National Forest Coalition, which would act as an educational and lobbying organization for wise forest management.

The national forest timber controversy has illustrated an important point that applies not only to the federal forests but to all of our vast public lands — the public must be given a greater voice in the way its natural

resources are managed. The forests are too important to be left to the foresters, just as the federally-owned oil, grazing, and mineral lands are too important to be managed solely by the exploiters in either industry or government.

The public lands subcommittee put it well. The timber hearings, and the dozens of witnesses who showed up from all across the nation, it said, "emphasized the extent to which the people of the United States cherish their great forests and timbered watersheds . . . the government needs to become more conscious of increased public interest and concern regarding the future handling of the public's natural resources, and to demonstrate its awareness that it is not the owner but the responsible manager of a public trust."

Today's book

THE YELLOW EMPEROR'S CLASSIC OF INTERNAL MEDICINE Translated with introductory study by Ilza Veith. Univ. of California Press, \$2.50 paperbound.

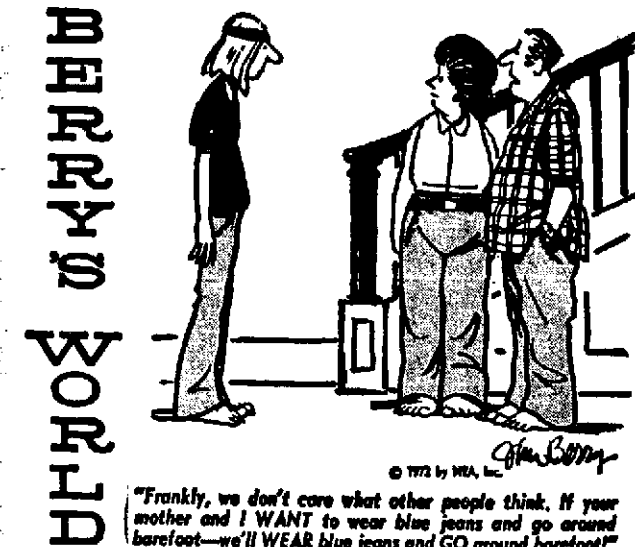
Ostensibly it is a dialogue between the emperor and his minister Chi-Po, in which the ruler pines the official with questions, and is answered, on all aspects of health and the healing art. "The Yellow Emperor's Classic," written sometime between 1000 B.C. and the 4th century B.C., is a high mark in Chinese civilization, for it outlines one of the great medical traditions of the world. It is both charming and scholarly.—N.

COUNTERREVOLUTION AND REVOLT. By Herbert Marcuse. Beacon, \$7.50.

Marcuse, spiritual leader to thousands of student revolutionaries in this and other countries, should be read if one is to understand what the student (and post-student) left is all about. Here, in examining the possibilities of vital social change in the U.S. Marcuse sees capitalism at present in the process of reorganizing to meet the threat of the most radical of revolutions.

PUTSCH! By Richard Hanser. Pyramid, \$1.25 paperback.

A reissue of the most detailed, informative, and readable book in English of the making of Hitler, and his nightmarish road to power.—N.



Loyalty to Japan, Inc.

Do you remember the feverish building of fallout shelters in 1961 in anticipation of a Soviet nuclear attack? Do you remember people storing cases of food and bottled water?

Herman Kahn, who wrote his terrifying book, "On Thermonuclear War," in 1960, contributed much to our panic of that period. He insisted on "thinking the unthinkable." What would war with hydrogen bombs actually be like? I denounced the book at the time, but in retrospect I must admit that someone had to write it.

HENCE I AM a little puzzled that Herman Kahn's latest book, "The Emerging Japanese Superstate: Challenge and Response" (Prentice Hall, 1970; Prism paperback, 1971) has created so little stir in the United States. In it, Kahn predicts that by the year



Samuel I.
Hayakawa

2000 Japan will in all likelihood be the world's leading economic power, and that the 21st century will be the "Japanese century."

Since Japan decided in 1868 to open its doors to the world, the national goal of the Japanese people has been to catch up with the West. Having by this time caught up in most respects, their next goal is to surpass the West. How are they doing?

Well, Japan has recently surpassed England, France and Germany and is behind only the United States and the Soviet Union. Japanese technological capabilities are now fully competitive with those of the West and the objective of surpassing the West, says Kahn, is now in sight. By the end of this century or early in the next, Japan will be foremost, economically and technologically.

THE REASONS for this tremendous success since the devastation of World War II lie in the Japanese character, says Kahn. "The Japanese see themselves not as a society of individuals, but as a national family in which all people and all companies cooperate to make the nation stronger."

The key to "Japan, Inc.," is growth. The keys to growth are unity and loyalty. The Japanese watch growth rates the way Americans watch baseball standings. In his comments on Japanese character, Kahn often sounds like Ruth Benedict, to whose great study of Japanese culture, "The Chrysanthemum and the Sword" (1946), he makes grateful acknowledgement.

In Japan no one would criticize such a statement as "What's good for General Motors is good for the country." What's good for Iwata Steel or Nissan Motors is assumed to be good for Japan, because it is Japan against the rest of the world. Everybody — management, labor and the general public — identifies the success of Japanese business with the success of the nation — and therefore with individual success.

This unity is revealed in the close cooperation which flows among Japanese firms. Of course, employees and executives try as hard as possible to further the interests of their own companies, but everyone takes pleasure in any Japanese success. Thus there exists a kind of open society within business circles in which competitors share information which would be considered secret in the West.

MEMBERS OF Japan, Inc., are loyal. When a man signs a contract to work for a company it is like entering marriage. It is for life. There are rights and duties on each side to be honored. Employees know that they will never be fired. The company is a family which takes care of everyone, in return for devotion. It can afford to do so because high growth rates

permit so much expansion that there is always a place for everyone.

Loyalty is not something to hide, but something to celebrate. Every morning, workers at Matsushita Electric, as in hundreds of other companies, sing their company song before beginning work. They sing with an enthusiasm and gusto which Americans would find embarrassing, if not ridiculous.

Even unions in Japan are loyal to business. They lobby and apply pressure to obtain demands they consider fair and reasonable. But they would never go so far as to let their companies be hurt. Most American unions assume an adversary relationship between employers and employees — and proceed on that assumption. Unions rarely work with corporations, but organize against them.

Because of the loyalty of Japanese workers, their unity and willingness to work long hours and to sacrifice present consumption in favor of capital investment, the Japanese economy is growing at a rate exceeding 10 per cent a year, or about twice that of U.S. economic growth. Moreover, the United States is increasingly finding itself clobbered in world markets.

I WONDER IF American union leadership worries about problems such as these? What good does it do to get wage increases for union members from \$3 an hour to \$7, from \$7 to \$15, from \$15 to \$22, if as a result the company transfers its operation to West Germany or Taiwan — or goes out of business altogether?

The question is not hypothetical. It's been happening for years. Herman Kahn is persuaded that Japan may very well come out the winner as a result.



L.A.C. Says How earthquakes are measured

By L.A.
COLLINS SR.

Next year will be 40 years since the 1933 Long Beach-Compton earthquake. We have had many shakes since then but none of the 6.5 magnitude of that quake. Buildings erected since 1933 have had to follow a code that makes them much more resistant than those erected before that date. But we still have hundreds of buildings that must be brought up to codes that will give greater protection against such stress. This is being carried out by many property owners in conjunction with the city.

Dr. Charles Richter of Caltech gained worldwide fame when he provided a measurement formula to measure the intensity of earthquakes. You get an idea of the power of such shocks by his magnitude table. He does it by starting with the slightest disturbance recorded on a seismograph. He rates this at 1x10 equals 10 which would record as a magnitude of one. Each succeeding magnitude is multiplied accordingly. As an example:

Magnitude 1 — 1x10 equals 10.

Magnitude 2 — 10x10 equals 100.

Magnitude 3 — 100x10 equals 1,000.

Magnitude 4 — 10,000x10 equals 100,000.

Magnitude 5 — 100,000x10 equals 1,000,000.

Only a scientific mind and mathematician can carry out the formula to magnitude 10, but it is an indication of how great the intensity runs. The 1933 Long Beach earthquake was measured at about 6.5 magnitude. The 1906 San Francisco quake was about 8.5 magnitude.

THERE HAVE been many predictions that the San Andreas Fault is due for a major quake sometime within the next 25 years. It runs from Imperial Valley through San Bernardino and along the mountains behind Los Angeles then up the coast range into the ocean north of San Francisco. It has had two major slippages dur-

ing recorded history and is constantly in motion building up stresses.

Dr. Richter has presented maps and charts of earthquake zones in the United States. He said California had nine of every 10 quakes occurring within the U.S. boundaries. He listed four major quakes as Southern California 1857, Owens Valley 1872, San Francisco 1906 and Kern County 1952. He does not mention the Santa Barbara 1925 or Long Beach 1933 quakes. These were minor in intensity according to his rating.

It is a fascinating and terrifying study when one realizes that one equal to the San Francisco quake would destroy much of any populated area. Most of our newer structures are built to stand up under severe shocks but many older buildings have not been properly reinforced. It is even questionable that any structure could withstand a magnitude 9 quake.

IT IS MUCH like worrying about being bombed by atomic or H-bombs. Few people are concerned because they have not been told how they can survive. There are many suggestions but they are not convincing. Result is, the people shrug off the danger. Much of the same attitude is shown concerning earthquakes, but every few years a quake shows us how devastating they can be.

We may be thankful that Long Beach did have a minor quake. About 50 people were killed in the Compton-Long Beach area. Most of our schools were destroyed and buildings damaged. It occurred at 6 o'clock in the evening. Had it occurred a few hours earlier, hundreds of children would have been killed in collapsing schools and people killed on the streets from falling brick. We learned a lesson and have built stronger. We do have a lot of work to be done in reinforcing older buildings. But it is being done in an orderly way to be extended over several years.

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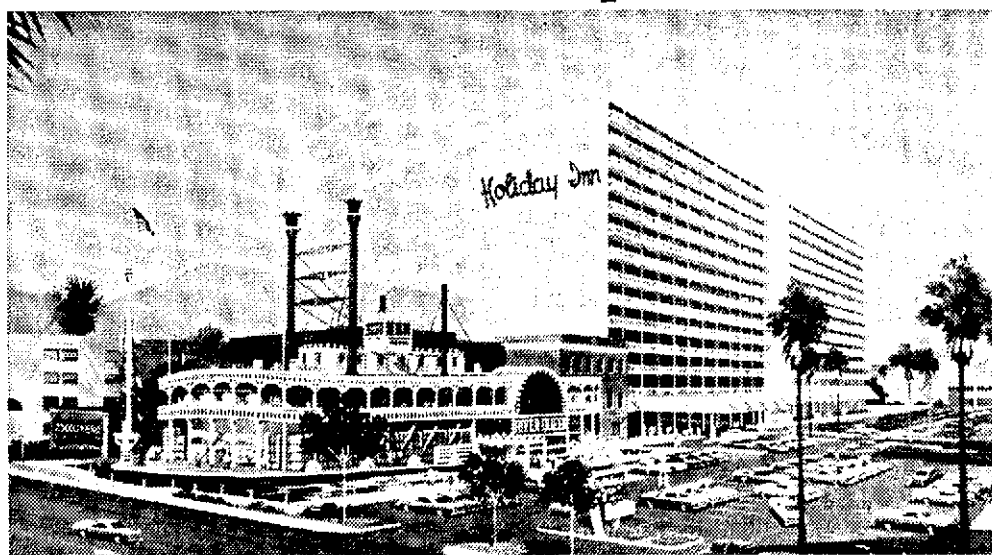
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MOST ENCOURAGED -- WILL TRY AGAIN

Young candidates undaunted despite losses

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old city council candidate was shocked when his message of police and community reform was strongly rejected by La Mirada voters.

A 21-year-old candidate, whose campaign was short on money but long on talent, was pleased with his fifth place showing in Norwalk.

Young candidates venturing into political arenas in Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada, Norwalk and Torrance learned Tuesday that area voters are not ready to elect young office holders.

NONE OF the candidates really had expected to win; they had entered the races to communicate a point of view, gain political experience and demonstrate their concern for their city.

ALTHOUGH the young candidates did not make it to the winners' circle, older candidates, who relied heavily on youth as campaign workers, did. In Lakewood, three challengers unseated the incumbents. Wayne Piercy credited young people with helping him and candidate Bill Young to get out the vote and win.

A high turnout of young voters, an estimated 33 per cent of the 3,141 18- to 20-year-olds in the city, was a contributing factor in the election upheaval. (About 25 per cent of all Lakewood residents 21 and over voted Tuesday.)

LAKEWOOD was unique. In other cities, the turnout of young voters at best matched or was somewhat lower than that of the older population.

Kosmas Loumakis, 19, who received 155 votes in the La Mirada City Council election, was disappointed in the turnout of 18- to 20-year-olds.

"My poll watchers told

me there was a very light turnout of young people. I guess they were disinterested in local elections," he said.

Loumakis, a philosophy major at Cerritos College, had made a direct appeal to the young by distributing literature on high school and college campuses and by having his campaign workers register 350 young people between October and January.

HIS PROPOSALS included police reform, rent controls, creation of a community health center, establishment of city environmental standards and replacement of the city council with government by referendum.

Loumakis believes that he adequately got his message to the people and they decided against him.

"The voters completely rejected the things I advocated. I knew I was not going to win, but the degree to which the people rejected my proposals surprised me," he said.

Although Loumakis has worked for candidates in state and national races since he was 13, he described himself as being "naive" when he entered the city council race.

"I TOOK politeness for granted among candidates, but I became a victim of a smear campaign. And I learned that candidates who tend to blur the issues and run on personality get elected," he said.

One of the most enthusiastic campaigners was Carolina Negrete, 19, who ran for Hawaiian Gardens City Council.

Concerned that poor people and residents of Hawaiian Gardens' barrio were inadequately represented, she worked to get them registered to vote. She went house to house, talking to people about the need for better sewage treatment, free bus transportation and establishment of a city police department to "curb harassment

ment of barrio people."

TO GET out the vote, Miss Negrete and her campaign staff, half of whom were under 21, passed out campaign flyers in English and Spanish. They took little ballots to residents to show them how to vote. They offered babysitters and transportation so voters could get to the polls.

Her efforts bore some results. In the election Miss Negrete received 164 votes, 104 of them in two Mexican-American dominated precincts. (Mayor Venn Furgeson was top vote getter with 604 votes.)

Although she lost, Miss Negrete plans to stay involved in politics. The conservative youth candidate, Michael Dever, 21, of Norwalk, and middle-of-the-roader, Bill Lewis, 13, of Torrance, fared better than the more liberal candidates.

Dever, who received 1,238 votes, drew support from both young and old voters.

"I came in fifth out of 11 candidates and am not displeased with the results. We had little money, only about \$390, but a lot of talent," he said.

IN THE WEEK prior to the election, Dever and his campaign workers conducted a door-to-door campaign in which they covered half the city. Dever, secretary of Southeast Taxpayers Association, talked to people about lowering property and business license taxes, setting a moratorium on apartment house construction and forming city-controlled parks district.

As he combed the city, he discovered problems he was unaware of:

"I learned about stagnant water in gutters, dust problems along Foster road, homeowner's concerns about apartment proposals and the dangers of loose dogs — I have the scars to prove it."

Campaigning had its light and exciting moments for Dever.

"When I was going door-to-door, people often mistook me for a meter reader. In one area, people were worried I was the fugitive felon the sheriffs were looking for, and many refused to open their door," he said.

A political science major at Cal State Los Angeles, Dever said young people should get involved in city government.

"WE HAVE insight into

what is going on in our generation and can talk authoritatively about sex education, drugs, schools and the need for youth activities and we can add a vigor to city government," he said.

Dever has signed up to serve on Norwalk's new Citizens Advisory Community Development Committee.

Lewis, a Torrance High School senior, ran for office out of curiosity and desire to do something for the city. His major campaign issue was the need for recreational facilities, particularly neighborhood parks, in the city. He garnered 1,629 votes and came in seventh in a field of 11 candidates.

Like most young candidates, he was hampered by a lack of funds and could not pay the city fee to have his statement of qualifications included in the sample ballot. His expenditures amounted to \$60.

"CAMPAIGNING was a fun but time-consuming," Lewis said. "It takes organization, money and getting to the people on a one-to-one basis."

Lawrence Goldstein, 20-year-old candidate for Long Beach City Council, has his battle before him on May 9. Goldstein believes youth should have a chance in city government. Operator of a lonely hearts club, Goldstein wants the

city to do more for its young people and senior citizens by providing recreational facilities and social programs.

Older people have reacted negatively to his candidacy, Goldstein explained. "They don't believe I'm qualified because of my age, and many are jealous of my youth."

Stan Massey, who had young people helping him in the city council race in Bellflower, expressed the older generation's concern about young office holders.

"YOUNG people have the intelligence, but not

the experience and wisdom to handle the job," he said.

Mark Hannaford, Lakewood city councilman and college political science teacher, disagreed.

"Many people in their low twenties would make outstanding public officials," said Hannaford, who foresees a gradual reduction in the average age

Young people who take an interest in local government and elections become active, vigorous workers, according to Hannaford.

"Many of the young people who worked as volunteers in campaigns were

not even old enough to vote," he said.

RENEE SIMON, a Long Beach City Council candidate, uses several dozen young people to handle the clerical aspects of the campaign.

"I did not seek out youth volunteers. They came to me because the issues, such as environmental pollution and parking problems at Cal State Long Beach, which concerns me, concern them too. Also, many wanted to see what it was like to run a campaign," she said.

Many high school and college students were involved in the Piercy-Young get-out-the vote effort in Lakewood. Wayne Piercy and Bill Young both have children in high school and college who recruited campaign workers.

Although busy with her duties as Lakewood High School student body president, Cheryl Piercy spent about an hour a day on her father's campaign and enlisted the aid of 30 of her friends.

She discovered that political campaigns "take work" and her father "is more intelligent than I thought."

PIERCY, himself, received offers of help from several young people who heard him speak in government classes. He had 150 young people going door-to-door; distributing bumper sticker literature and signs; getting out the vote, and serving as poll watchers on election day.

"Door to door work in Precincts 63 and 44 was handled entirely by young people, and I got sizeable votes in those areas," he said.

RICK HAWKINS, an 18-year-old Bellflower youth who worked in the district's school tax election last month, found the opposite was also true.

Although the proposed tax increase failed, Hawkins is not disenchanted with politics. "Losing is part of it," he said.



MISS WHITE HAT

Cindy Lake, the girl who represents Long Beach's Navy enlisted men as Miss White Hat, visited the USS Wabash, a replenishment oiler, Saturday to remind sailors her successor will be selected May 27 at the Petroleum Club. Here she's with her escorts aboard ship, Seaman Tom Liddie and Postal Clerk Elliott Bepolka.

—Staff Photo

Mrs. Dorothy Mooney, police chief's wife, dead

Dorothy Mooney, the wife of Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney, died Saturday after a long illness. She was 55.

Services for Mrs. Mooney have been set for Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Forest Lawn, Cypress.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Michael; two daughters, Mary Jane and Patricia; her mother, Mrs. Della Gowdy, and a brother, Donald Gowdy.

Recreation Calendar

April 16-22, 1972

SUNDAY

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Walk the self-guided trails and see the nature exhibits in the museum at the El Dorado Nature Center (7530 E. Spring St.).

MONDAY

3:30-5 p.m. — The water is 86 deg. at Silverado Pool for the handicapped swimming.

TUESDAY

9:30-1:30 p.m. — There are still some openings in the Adult Craft Workshops at Ramona Park, Heartwell Park, and Silverado Park (11 wks. \$2.00).

12-4 p.m. — The lawn bowling club at Recreation Park is

inviting new members to join. 7:30 p.m. — Registration is always open for the Silverado Park Folk Dance Club. (50¢ per person per evening.)

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m. — Elementary age boys and girls can join the Woodcraft Classes at Coolidge Park.

7-8 p.m. — Ladies! Learn the art of Modern Dance at the Belmont Plaza Pool. (10 wks. \$2.00)

THURSDAY
1 p.m. — Today is exercise day for the ladies at Coolidge Park — just bring a towel! 3:30 p.m. — Children's crafts

will be held at Coolidge Park. 7-10 p.m. — Why not take the bow and arrow out to the night lighted range in El Dorado Park East.

FRIDAY
10-11 a.m. — Ladies! Why not exercise today at El Dorado Park (10 wks. \$3.00).

9:30-1:30 p.m. — Make friends with people of mutual interests in the Adult Craft Workshops at Bixby Park, Whaley Park, and Coolidge Park.

SATURDAY
Visit your local park for a complete list of recreation activities.

Board of Education agenda

Here are the agenda for Tuesday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave. The sessions will be postponed a day because of a state school board convention attended by local trustees.

Unified district Conference, 3:45 p.m.
1. Discussion of proposed change in rules and regulations concerning employee chest X-rays.

Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business;
2. Authorization for County Counsel to represent the district in Serrano vs. Priest-related legal matters;
3. Approval to distribute statewide curriculum materials for a demonstration mathematics program at Franklin Junior High School;
3. Action on conference item No. 1.

College district

Meeting, 4:15 p.m.

1. Regular order of business;
2. Panel on "Organization of Board of Governors for California Community Colleges";
3. Nursing capitation grant program — Nurse Training Act of 1971;
4. Acceptance of gifts from Bowers Compressed Gas Co., McCauley Industrial Corp. and Hartzell Propeller, Inc.

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY

12:38 a.m., noninjury traffic, Second St. and Naples Plaza; 12:49 a.m., injury traffic, Fourth St. and Alamosa Avenue; 12:54 a.m., noninjury traffic on the Davis Bridge; 1:40 a.m., injury traffic, Seventh Street and Margo Street; 2:45 a.m., noninjury traffic, 82 Avenue; 11:50 a.m., noninjury W. Del Amo Blvd.; 2:47 a.m., Sixth Street and Ximeno Avenue; 3:56 a.m., noninjury traffic, Pine Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 10:40 a.m., in-

jury traffic, 2342 Magnolia Ave.; 11:12 a.m., noninjury traffic, 10th St. and Stanley Avenue; 11:15 a.m., injury traffic, Temple Avenue and Anaheim Street; 11:21 a.m., noninjury traffic, 23rd St. and Easy traffic, Seventh Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:02 p.m., noninjury traffic, 2069 Santa Fe Ave.; 2:03 p.m., injury traffic, Atlantic Avenue and Bixby Road; 2:56 p.m., injury, Appian Way and Second Street; 3:56 p.m., noninjury traffic, Henderson Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 4:11 p.m., injury, 3736 E. Seventh St.; 5:23 p.m., injury, 7 Via Di Roma; 6:10 p.m., noninjury traffic, Alhambra Street and Ximeno Avenue; 4:22 p.m., injury, 15 Junipero Avenue; 6:32

p.m., noninjury traffic, 4698 Harvey Way; 6:30 p.m., injury 1485 Elm Ave.; 7:36 p.m., injury traffic, 1345 E. Plymouth St.; 7:57 p.m., noninjury traffic, Woodcraft Avenue and Willow Street.

Office gear gone

Burglars who entered a sliding window at the Transocean Gateway Corp., 871 Harbor Scenic Way, stole office equipment valued at a total of \$2,060, Long Beach police said Saturday.

SINGER Spring sale!

Pink flower price tags tell it all! Come in and see your budget perk up with these famous Singer values!

save \$60 OFF REG. PRICE
on the Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine in the Bakersfield desk!

It's the Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine, our very best, in the Bakersfield cabinet that converts to a desk when you're not sewing. This machine gives you Singer stretch stitches for all your springy knits. Touch the dial to switch from straight to zig-zag to decorative stitches. At a touch, the built-in button-holer starts a round-end buttonhole of any size. And just touch the exclusive Singer* Push-Button Bobbin — watch it wind itself, right inside the machine. Sew up Spring and save now!

Over 150 combinations of sewing machines with cabinets on sale now at Singer!

Stylist* zig-zag portable sewing machine

You get 4 built-in Singer stretch stitches, the exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin and a built-in buttonholer, too! Reg. \$219.95. **Sale \$199.95**

save \$20
WITH CARRYING CASE

THIS WEEK ONLY!
Spring Knits. 50% polyester, 50% cotton single knits in yarn-dyed jacquard patterns, pastels, even red/white/navy! Machine washable, drip-dry, 60/62" wide. Reg. \$2.99

sale \$1.66 per yd.

save \$15
POWERmaster* upright vacuum by Singer to deep-clean shag and all kinds of rugs. 4-position pile selector, vibrator brush. **SALE \$64.95.**

save \$5
Porch n Patio* indoor-outdoor cleaner by Singer. With cord that hides itself inside the cleaner. 7-gallon capacity means fewer stops to empty the vac. Reg. \$39.95. **SALE \$34.95.**

Every Singer* vacuum is on sale!

"BUY NOW! TRADE NOW!"

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these values now — within your budget.

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LOS ALTOS — 430-0529*
LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-4813*
BIXBY KNOLLS — 423-7919*
SAN PEDRO — 832-7970

PARAMOUNT — 531-1562
TORRANCE
Del Amo Fashion Sqr. 542-7765*
Del Amo Center 371-4696*
(Hawthorne at Carson)

GARDEN GROVE — 530-4010*
BUENA PARK — 828-7540
LA HABRA — 521-3532*
HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041*

ANAHEIM — 535-1126*
CITY CENTER — 542-3945*
COSTA MESA — 549-1195*
SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2633*

*INDICATES SINGER FABRIC STORES

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2.88
Women's cotton tank top
 100% cotton top is machine washable. Bright solids. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

2.99
Women's Jamaica shorts
 100% nylon shorts are machine washable. Elasticized waist. Assorted pastel and dark solids. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

The body suit.
Tops in value 3.99
 Mock turtle or button neck. Washable nylon. White, rose, plum, yellow, blue, ivory. One size.

2 for the road. Women's sandals.

Cork sole and heel. Viva vinyl uppers with adjustable straps or ties for proper fit. Assorted colors. Women's whole sizes 5 to 10.

3.49
Girls' terry jump suits
 Tots sizes 3 to 6X
 Girls' sizes 7 to 12 4.49.
 Machine washable.
 70% cotton/30% nylon.

2.48
Boys' Dacron polyester/cotton blend surfer shirt
 This crew neck knit is completely machine washable. No ironing. 50% Dacron polyester/50% cotton. Bright solids. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

4.49
Boys' 100% brushed cotton V-leg jeans
 Spoffy two-tone jeans have flare legs. Machine washable. Fashion colors. Boys' sizes 8 to 18R. 6 to 16S. Little boys' sizes 4 to 7R & S 3.49

2 for **7**
Women's handbags
 Shoulder and handbags in styles basic to any wardrobe. Polyurethane vinyl. Black, red, navy, bone, honey, brucie, brambie.

Books, books, books. For kids 4 for 88¢

For adults hardbacks 88¢ ea.
 Adventures for young and old. Fiction and non-fiction titles.

6.44
Men's 100% cotton terry shaving coat
 Terrific kimono styling. Machine washable. White, blue, gold, green. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL

Closeouts of values:

A. Jumbo dress bag 1.99 Holds 16 dresses. Assorted patterns and colors.

B. Americana jumbo storage box 1.88 Big and bright floral print box is 26" x 14" x 12"

C. Nature's best. Wood hangers 99¢ Choose 3 trouser hangers 3 skirt hangers, 2 suit hangers.

D. Clear plastic shoe or accessory box 32¢ 12 1/2" x 6 3/4" x 3 3/4".

Use your J.C. Penney card to **charge it**

L.B. council candidate Jolly outlines goals

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Ms. Janet E. Jolley, 28, of 217 Redondo Ave., candidate for Long Beach City Council, 2nd District, says her main goal in seeking the seat is in interesting citizens of Long Beach to become involved in community government.

Voter alienation, as reflected in 15 to 20 per cent voter participation in municipal elections, has developed, she believes, "because council members have failed to adequately inform citizens when major issues are considered."

Basic changes in council procedure could make the council more responsive to desires of residents, she said. They would include districtwide general elections, night council meetings and allowing all citizens a chance to speak to an issue when it is brought to the council floor to action.

Ms. Jolley is a participant in the Community Candidates Caucus, a group stemming from members' common interests in the Peace and Freedom party. The caucus program advocates returning the resources and services of Long Beach back to the residents. It includes free admission to the Queen Mary for all Long Beach residents; provision for bus transportation to senior citizens, children and servicemen; establishment of community sponsored 24-hour child

care centers and developing a campaign to halt the rise of venereal disease.

She also supports the caucus suggestion for establishment of a citizens' review board of police practices and the elimination of police harassment in the area of victimless crimes.



JANET E. JOLLEY
Council Candidate

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Amphitruos (LI)	LB-44	Viking Line	Apr. 19, Portland
Amoy (LI)	LB-44	Mitsui O.S.K.	Apr. 19, Osaka
Calancia (SI)	107	Marine Charming	Apr. 16, Manila
Don Miguel (LI)	107	Francisco Garcia	Apr. 16, Las Paz
Falcon Lady (LI)	LB-78	Iran Destiny	Apr. 16, Mukilteo
Grand Trust (LI)	LB-112	Sho Line	Apr. 16, Kawasaki
Hawaiian Queen	108	Weston Ship	Apr. 16, Honolulu
Ikaros (LI)	176	Hanseatic Vessel	Apr. 16, San Fran
Kaladur (LI)	121	Acadia Steam	Apr. 17, San Diego
Kesko Maru (LI)	LB-204	N.Y.K. Lines	Apr. 17, Seattle
Lancing (LI)	121	Steelwood Carriers	Apr. 17, Oakland
Mandarin (LI)	121	East Star	Apr. 17, Oakland
Masagor (LI)	LB-1	Salem Ship	Apr. 17, Le Havre
Margaret Cord (LI)	LB-206	Toko Line	Apr. 17, Seattle
Mill Marina (LI)	121	W. H. Wackerham	Apr. 17, Maritima
Montana (LI)	LB-4	States Line	Apr. 18, San Fran
Navigato (LI)	LB-4	Penn Ship Co.	Indef.
Nicholas (LI)	128	Seas Bros. Towing Co.	Indef.
President Tyler	LB-90	American President	Apr. 17, San Diego
Sea Lark	LB-34	Military Sealift	Apr. 21, Car Lai
Shelby (LI)	LB-34	Sause Bros. Towing	Indef.
Yasukuni (LI)	LB-34	Shinwa Kisen	Apr. 19, Yokohama
Yukon (LI)	LB-34	Kaiser, Bulk	Indef.

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Anco Ville (No-It)	San Fran	Anco Tankers Service	LB-32
American Lynx	Baltimore	U.S. Lines	LB-32
Arco Proctor Bay (It)	Nikiski	ARCO Lines	LB-118
Cuba Frio (It)	Acajula	Lloya Brasileiro S/S Co.	LB-32
David E. Day (It)	Cherry Point	Freight International Co.	LB-32
Hillier Brown (It)	Portland	Standard Oil Co.	101
Kusumoto Maru (It)	Oakland	Tokai Line	LB-10
Kyoko (It)	Galveston	Korea Shipping Co.	LB-10
Ljubljana (It)	Bureau	United Yugoslav Line	LB-9
Paolo Toscanelli (It)	La Navega	Sanko S/S Co.	221
Riedelstein (It)	LB-21	EURO-Pacific	LB-21
Santa (It)	Oleum	Neptune International Co.	38
Thelma (It)	San Diego	Admiral Ship, Agency	38
Thomas E. Cuite	San Fran	Pacific Far East Line	38
Utah Standard (It)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	93

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Pier	Nav. Sta.	Enhance	Pier	Nav. Sta.
Amphitruos	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Estim	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Amoy	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Excel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Bainbridge	Pier 2, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Fanning	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Brinkley Bass	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.	Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Bronstein	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Cocoon	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Gridley	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Conquistador	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Guida	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Cranford	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Harrison County	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Decatur	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Henderson	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
De Haven	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Heberburn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Downes	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Herold E. Holt	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Edson	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Hooder	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.	Kansas City	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.

Ship	Pier	Nav. Sta.	Enhance	Pier	Nav. Sta.
Amphitruos	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Estim	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Amoy	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Excel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Bainbridge	Pier 2, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Fanning	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Brinkley Bass	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.	Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Bronstein	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Cocoon	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Gridley	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Conquistador	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Guida	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Cranford	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Harrison County	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Decatur	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Henderson	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
De Haven	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Heberburn	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Downes	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Herold E. Holt	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Edson	Pier 1, NSV	15, Nav. Sta.	Hooder	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.	Kansas City	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	15, Nav. Sta.

Air Force unit to meet

The Long Beach area Air Force Information Flight will meet Wednesday, April 26, at Brookside Winery at Ports of Call, San Pedro.

Former Air Force officers and airmen are invited to attend and hear a discussion of the opportunities as a reservist in the information field.

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MONDAY, APRIL 17
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Dana Branch Library
3680 Atlantic
Long Beach

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Bullock's
Lagunita Room, 4th Floor
Lakewood Center

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Alamitos Library Branch
1836 East Third Street
Long Beach

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Rossmore Inn
12311 Seal Beach Blvd.
Seal Beach

For reservation complete the information below and mail to:
Dean Witter & Co., Incorporated,
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Long Beach, California 90801
Phone (213) 432-5721

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Profession _____
Your reservation will be confirmed by letter and/or telephone.
For further details you may call Dean Witter at the above phone number.

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MEN'S STRETCH COTTON HOSE
3-PAIR
99¢
SAVE 34%
Reg. 1.49. Cushion foot & crew socks. White, one size (10-13).

WOMEN'S NYLON GOWNS
Solid top shirred neckline, print skirt. Sizes S.M.L.
1.99

LITTLE BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
100% cotton, sizes 4 to 7.
59¢

GIRLS' TWO-PIECE TUNIC & SKIRT SET
Crayon prints, sizes 7 to 14.
2.77

COMIC THEME WHITE T-TOPS
100% cotton. Selection of sayings; S.M.L.
1.22 SPECIAL!

LADIES' AND TEENS' CROSS BAND SLIPPER
Reg. 3.29. Carefree vinyl in choice of colors, sizes 5-10.
2.22 SAVE 1.57

CALENDAR SURFER & ALL SPORT WATCH
Reg. 9.87. Automatic change calendar, elapse time dial.
6.77 SAVE 3.10

NELSON ADJUSTABLE BRASS NOZZLE HOSE
Self-centering stem, Model N
57¢ EACH

"BALLOON POWERED" AURORA RAZZY RACERS
Reg. 1.24. Six models.
88¢ EACH

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
JOHNSON'S FUTURE
PT. **1.59** REG. 1.97
Self-polish, 46-oz. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun. April 16 and Mon. April 17, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
26-OZ. RAIN BARREL BY JOHNSON
PT. **69¢** REG. 84¢
Fabric softener. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun. April 16 and Mon. April 17, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
1/2-GAL. BISSELL RUG SHAMPOO
PT. **1.97** SAVE 1.50
Reg. 3.47. Non-polluting. Save! LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun. April 16 and Mon. April 17, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
QUICK DRY WASHCLOTHS
PT. **66¢** FOR 6
Reg. 94¢. Morgan Jones fine quality. LIMIT 1 PER COUPON Effective Sun. April 16 and Mon. April 17, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
TWO STYLES! SPACE SAVERS
Reg. 1.49. Cup & plate or turntable. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun. April 16 and Mon. April 17, 1972
89¢ EACH

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
2-PLY MARCAL FACIAL TISSUE
Reg. 2 for 49¢. Stock-up now! 200-count. LIMIT 10 PER COUPON Effective Sun. April 16 and Mon. April 17, 1972
5.17 FOR

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
PHOTOTRON FILM MAILER
Kodachrome 20-exp. & Super 8 movie film. LIMIT 3 PER COUPON Effective Sun. April 16 and Mon. April 17, 1972
79¢

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
SPRING LOAD GREASE GUN
2000-lb. pressure load. LIMIT 1 PER COUPON Effective Sun. April 16 and Mon. April 17, 1972
1.79 REG. 2.29

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
4-OUNCE CAN RIGHT GUARD
PT. **39¢** SAVE 49%
Reg. 77¢. Buy now! LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun. April 16 and Mon. April 17, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
1 BIKE TIRE OR 2 TUBES
PT. **1.22**
20x1.75, 26x1.75, 27x1.75, black-wall. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun. April 16 and Mon. April 17, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
DIAPER PAIL OR BATH TUB
PT. **97¢** EACH
Reg. 1.29 each. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun. April 16 and Mon. April 17, 1972

ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
SHOE SKATES FOR OUTDOORS
PT. **4.66** SAVE 1.11
Reg. 5.77. PT For boys or girls. Durable! LIMIT 3 PER COUPON Effective Sun. April 16 and Mon. April 17, 1972

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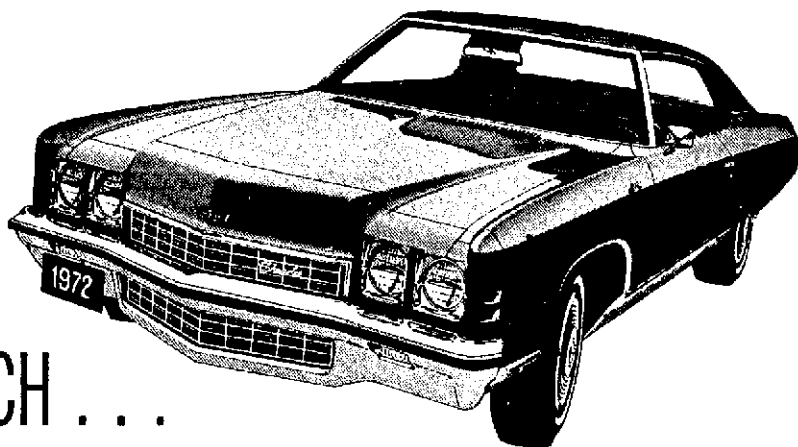
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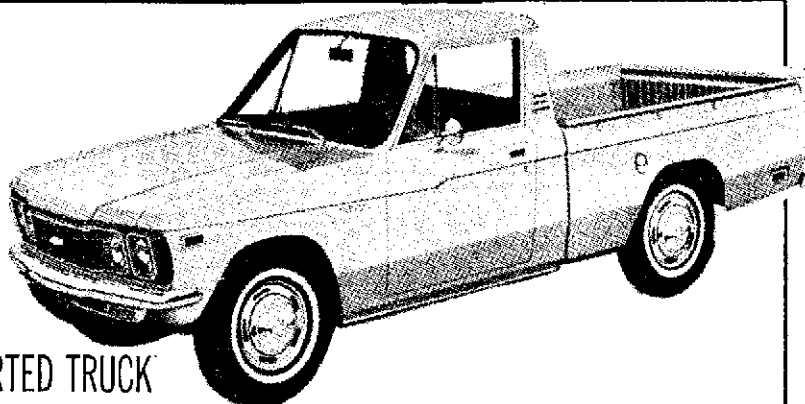
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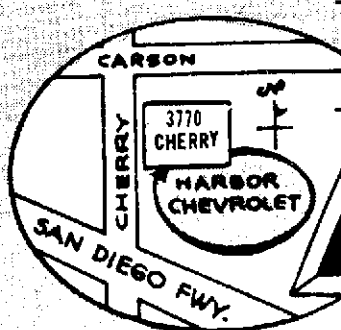
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8 a.m. to 10 p.m. CALL
438-4716

TV RENTALS - NEW
JOE WARDS TV 436-3709

23 Tinseltown color cabinet, good
shape. 3105, 424-3105

COLOR TV 11 mod. distressed wood,
5000. 11420 E. 215th St. Lkwd

27" COLOR TV beautiful picture &
w/anal. cab. 438-7802

ZENITH color tv, remote control
1550 xlmt. will guar. 597-7260.

KENMORE stove Copperline, dbl.
oven 2 broilers, roaster, gas. Pd
\$500 sell \$180. 425-7131

NEWBERRY washer & elec. dryer, copeland, 1974, elec. used 4 months, \$750. 519-5140.

2-DR. refrig. Take trade, running or not. Also uplight freezer. Reus. Can deliver. Pvt. sale. 420-6277.

1 BUY REFRIGERATORS
Working or not. 439-9751.

CRAWFORD Washer/dryer for sale. 519-5127.

MAYTAG washer & elec. dryer take model, like new, \$75. 82.50.

Yard sale, complete selection. REFRIG. S.H. & L.B. Blvd. 435-0121

40 KENMORE permanent washer & gas dryer, \$100. Call 428-5252.

REFRIG. wanted, highest cash, working or not. "Ben" 594-6232

REFRIGERATOR, cross top freezer, good condition, \$45. 599-7497.

FRIGIDAIRE late-model "31" refrig., like new, \$90. 429-9725

USED RAINBOW VACUUM, Call Dir. WA 5-5865

USED, must sellers, scales, 500 lb. max. & more. 519-5140

REFRIG. Frigidaire. xint condition. 519-0657-81

REFRIG. apt. size, \$45. 2 res. size ref. 519-5140. 519-5140

ELEC. Sloop & Owen other, like Viking Inn 4210 Church 427-9407

GAFFER'S & SATTLER'S eye-level, 1974, 519-5140

LATE disc model Maytag washer-freezer \$75 ea, xint cond. 621-5623

AUTOMATIC washer, late model, 519-5140

FRIGIDAIRE frost-free, 2 dr. bottom freezer, white, 519-5140

5 Furniture for Sale 295

ATION
18th, 9:30 A.M.
all tools, ordinance, garden tools, wheel and used by large material and appliances and dishes.

9th, 9:00 A.M.
range, large hot and hot grade frontiers, 1974, used household appliances, electronics, bankrupt stocks. Complete furniture chairs & desks.

Identifiers, Appraisers
Street
MOTT, INC.

SALE. New Singer zig zag \$34. Elba open arm \$129. Singer touch & sew w. auto bobbin \$39. Viking zig zag

SPANISH MODEL HOME GROUPS

NOW \$475

King size bdrm set, 8' quilted sofa & love seat, 2 3/4" end tables, 1 lge 5 pzn. coffee table, 2 5 pzn. table lamps, 2 bdrm lamps, 1 lovely 7 pzn. din. rm. set. Picture.

De Down Payment

Terms or Cash Out at Once Credit OK.

Furniture Co.

each Blvd., N.L.B.

-8002

"SPINER" piano, mellow, good & m. m. \$490. Cash \$250.

KIZILAB! upright piano, good price 286-8671

PIANO! PIANO! many m. & used Rmady Cas. Pianos! 443-8434

PIANO! FOR CASH! HE 77-221

FRENCH PUP! small piano, m. good \$500. 425-9241

PIANO! have 3000 pianos many new, rent 215-3813, 714-371-971

LYR, Old Hammond B 3/4" 122 Les HE 72660 or offer, 634-3670

JOHN Jay's finest high-end piano \$1995.00, Penny's offer \$217.00

SMALL, upright 1884, \$350, music center, 3758 Parkcrest St., 427-4665.

UGL Upright piano for sale will trade for motorcycle. 427-1930

SPINNET? Haines, good and m. m. \$150. 3413 E. 2nd, 439-8762

542. Many more at Sew Cit. 4622 Paramount, tel. 423-0771

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SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE \$1-777-1111 HE 8-475

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Elma White Viking Plain Neel Case, used good machines \$250. Phone 343-1121, 627-2747

UNCLAIMED lay-aways 15% orig. ret. Save now on sewing m. m. \$250.00. 297-6149 or 293-6149 17102 Bellflower Blvd., Bell.

SEWING mach. rental, 42402, rent option, to buy, 42402, Paramount Home Center, 531-6100

LATT model Singer Zigzag sewing mach \$39.90. Free trial, 421-2554

**LATEST
FLASHES**

JOHN READ'S REAL ESTATE NEWS

**METRO
EDITION**

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972

VOLUME X

JOHN READ'S RECAP

SALES ACTIVITY PROVES STRONG FOR THE FIRST QUARTER

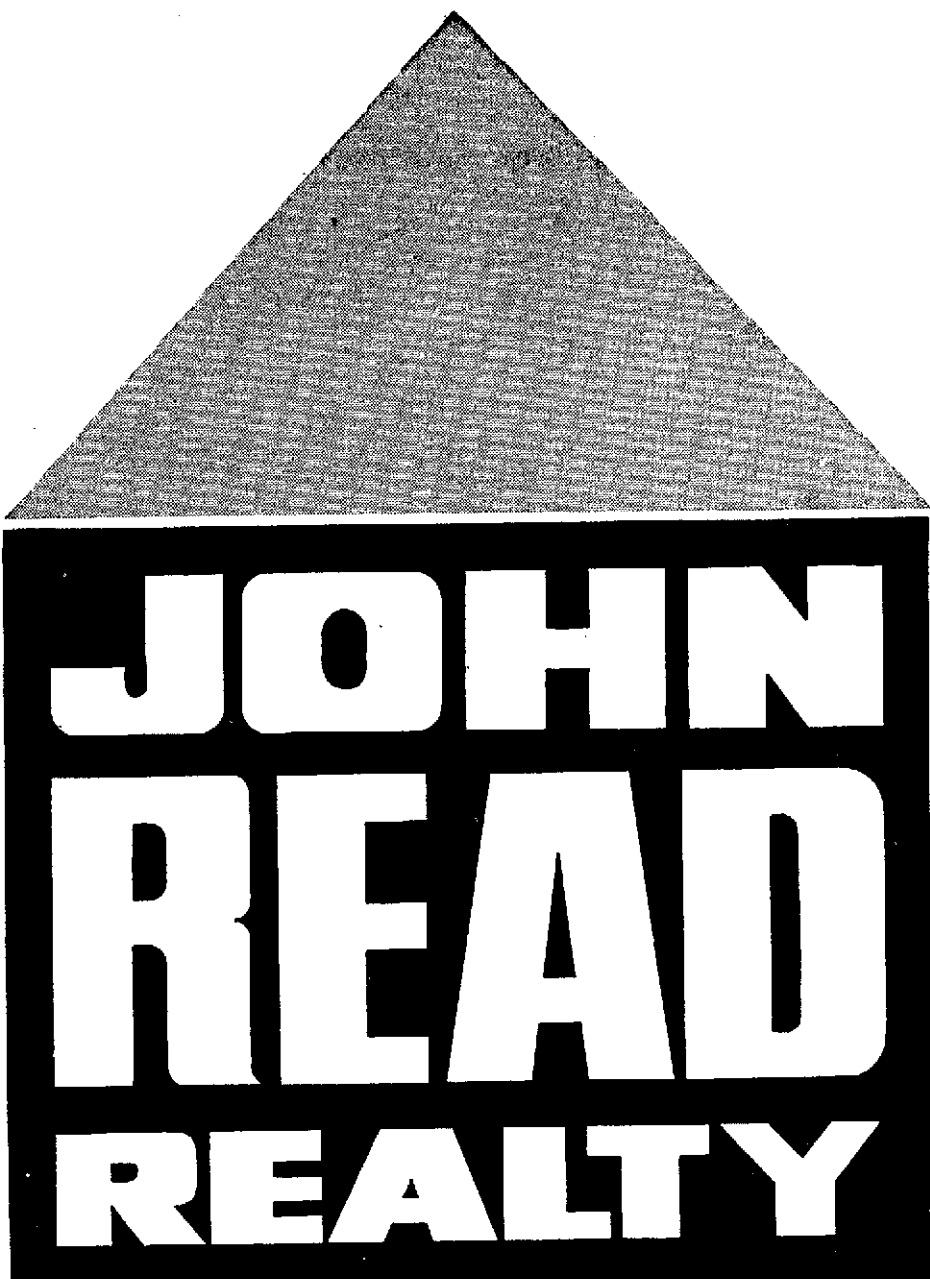
MR. READ PROUDLY ANNOUNCES CONTINUED BRISK SALES ACTIVITY AS DENOTED ON THIS PAGE, WITH ANOTHER BANNER YEAR CLEARLY IN VIEW!

SALES RECORD FOR FIRST 3 MONTHS OF 1972

385 PROPERTIES SOLD \$11,703,615 DOLLAR VOLUME !

JOHN READ REALTY PARTICIPATED IN THE SALES OF THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES IN THE FIRST 3 MONTHS OF 1972

1704 POINTSETTA
2328 DEERFORD
1230 CARLSBAD
143 RIETO
1405 CATALINA
755 CHESTNUT
5503 PREMIERE
4354 PATERO WY
18423 PARKVILLE
9445 CLAREMORE
9944 PENNSWOOD
2734 CAPETOWN
451 SILVERA
12862 DUMONT
3563 OXANNE
2716 RUTGERS
4177 SNOWDEN
5918 PAVO
2181 VUELTA GRANDE
16130 MT. HICKS
2528 DEERFORD
3749 OCANA
170 W. BURNETT
5417 HARVEY WAY
5003 HERSHOLT
10562 LA DONNA
1854 ROXANNE
1424-26 HUNGERFORD
330 NEWPORT
2273 MINER
284 PARK
152 COVINA
6300 E. OCEAN
34111 MARTHA ANN
8436 SANTA FE
3713 RAMONA
6508 PAGEANTRY
320 CLAREMONT
2848 DANIELAND
3515 FANWOOD
4520 WARWOOD
5466 ABBEYFIELD
2057 GRENBRIER
6035 WARDLOW
2236 E. 63rd
5518 PAGEANTRY
5712 PLACER
8941 NEPTUNE
1115 ST. LOUIS
5782 SAN SIMON
8704 KILLDEE
8171 ALASKA
9251 ALDERBURY
10102 NICHOLS
5820 PARAPET
12901 MARTHA ANN
2452 PACIFIC
6950 EL ROBLE
3157 MARBER
3211 JANICE
938 SOUTH ST.
3400 E. 41st ST.
5820 PARAPET
5291 E. 27th
2682 THOR
2470 MARINE
4082 KISER
10841 RESEDA
806 CANOGA
213 MIRA MAR
5452 PIMENTA
4422 KNOXVILLE
1801 E. ABBOTSON
2124 GREENBRIER
7140 ROSEARY
2426 QUINCY
5155 ELDERHALL
14721 NEWPORT
848 KALLIN
3027 OSTROM
3940 LEES
9013 SCOTT
141 PARK
2009 SAN FRANCISCO
130 ST. JOSEPH
4412 VIA MAJORCA
6228 SILVA
220 W. HILL
16171 MALAGA
4481 DOGWOOD
213 16th ST.
1100 STEVEY
4430 E. 15th
151 W. TRAFFORD
12011 PINE
14911 VANGUARD
6023 PIMENTA
3728 DEL AMO
6535 GLOTHWHITE
2991 EASY
3069 CHESTNUT
16201 HONOLULU LANE
1848 VOLK
307 LA VERNE
4572 BIRCHWOOD
6862 VISTA DEL SOL
2132 LOMINA
2469 FANWOOD
4168 AVE SEVILLA
32332 CHAVERS
17335 SANTA BARBARA
4833 MCNAB
3805 MEZZANINE
5125 CARFAX
806 CANOGA
4769-71 PACIFIC COAST HIWAY
5303 VILLAGE RD.
4602 ORISPO
3503 MAINE
280 LOWEHA
14791 ALCESTER
14533 HELWIG
11132-4 DUNCAN
4666 DEBOYER
7003 HARCO
3045 HARWICK
1436-38 GAVIOTA
108 DARTMOUTH
4450 FAUST
16583 ELM
4412 VIA MAJORCA



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BICKMORE, DARLENE
BLASDEL, DONNA
BRAND, ZAY
CAPLINGER, BOB
CARLSON, RICHARD
CIACCIA, RICHARD
COCHRANE, HERB
COFFMAN, MIGNON
COLTON, FRED
COLTRANE, DIANE
CRAM, EDITH
CRAM, IVAN
DANKER, BILL
DOLEZAL, BILL
DOLEZAL, JOYE
ERKELES, HANK
GALLES, HARRY
GOSDIGIAN, GOSS JOHN
GOLDSBY, LINDA
HALL, JOSEPH
HENSLEY, CARL
HEWLETT, ESTHER
HIRSCHLAND, GERRY
HIRSCHLAND, WALTER
HOLIHAN, JOHN
HOLIHAN, LORRAINE
HOLLAND, ARTHUR
HOPTON, JACK
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KALE, MARIE
KEMPLE, DICK
KESSLER, DON
KNEDLER, WINNIE
KRUGER, ROSEMARY
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LANDSTRA, DIRK
LE MOND, ART
LEWIS, ED
LEWIS, SHIRLEY
LOGAN, JIM
LUCAS, HARRY
MANLEY, ANITA
MANLEY, LYN
MERRITT, ROGER
McGEOUGH, PAT | MOBERLY, DEANE
MORGAN, ALICE
MULLEN, KITTY
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NEWKIRK, KEN
NELSON, JULIA
NOONAN, LUCILLE
NOONAN, RAY
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OWEN, MARY
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PERSINGER, CHARLES
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REITHOFFER, BILL
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ROBERTS, JACK
ROBERTS, LOUISE
ROBERTS, NEIL
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SEATON, JINNIE
SHOCKNEY, JIM
SOUTHWICK, TANNY
SHUFF, ED
SHUFF, JOAN
SHUFF, MOREY
SMITH, DEL
SPRING, ALDINE
SPRING, HAROLD
STANGELAND, BETTY
STROM, PHIL
TER BORCH, KEN
TEFFT, LYAL
THOMPSON, LORENE
THOMPSON, VIRGINIA
TOMPKINS, SID
TUCK, DOROTHY
ULMAN, BILL
UNDERWOOD, AL
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1250

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OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

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er anxious to move. 3 br. 2
"Farmhouse" All kitchen
ances included, air cond. de-
and garage, cement driveway,
cellent terms. \$7200.
EN 1-5 11491 MARTHA ANN

om Plymouth on Hyde lot. En-
e living room, added 20'x20'
pus room stone fireplace, wv
eries. Designed for family liv-
ide and cutt.

EN 1-5 11191 MARTHA ANN

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 ADVENTURE OR CHORE
 JOSSMOOR OPEN HOUSE
 181 QUAIL RUN ROAD
 NEW \$5000 pool. Less than cost.
 1391 Weatherby Rd.
 2100 sq. ft. addition + pool
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 br + fam rm + beautiful pool
 4400 DOGWOOD
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 reduced bonus rm. + 4 br. + pool
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 Mr name says I'll
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ins clean 3 bdrm, 3 bath, din-
ing rm. Carpet, through, built-
in, forced air heat. PLUS a huge
with heater and filter for the
summer ahead. Beautifully
escaped yard. Be first to call . .

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R + dining rm + spacious eye-
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sides fireplace. Spottless kitc-
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Living rm with cathedral ceiling, very nice sized yard — best of your G.I.
ONLY \$4100 DOWN or
ROSSMOOR REALTY
 Name Says It 598-2441
COLLEGE PARK EAST \$35,750
G.I. APPRAISED
 Good incomes try for new G.I. on this candy 3-bdrm & fami-
 nary. Or take over present
 600 sq. lot w/magnest down or
 home at 400 sq. ft. Call Red
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OPEN SAT & SUN 7-4
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RATES. Carpet, drapes, bill-ins-
teries, sinkers, Pafio. New
Int in ad. Accumable \$25,300
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ook at all the others
 will compare at this price \$1
 1000 3 br, 2 ba, fam rm, Lanai
 22x40 heated and filtered pool.
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 By owner 595-7290

ORM deluxe Townhouse. Vacant
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 \$23,500. Xmas Special. Call for living
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 9 sq. ft. in this 3 br, plus fam
 r, sep dining rm, elegant exteri-
 w/15x30 pool. Vacant, ready to
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RANCHO RLY (714) 330-3520
 & added family rm, 2000 sq. ft.
 all immcd. Open Sat. 10-5 Sun.
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Padre 1260
N. Sat. & Sun. 1808 Englander
B. owner, Shero 2 story, 4 br,
crps, drck, fireplace, bil-ins; nr
hills & fwy. 335,250. B3-0167

Beach 1265
WATERFRONT HOME
Outstanding family home around
bend away from the congested
city beach. Facing Anselm
wy. Approx. 600 sq ft. 2 story,
2 b/ths, all built-ins. Designed
casual living, beautifully pan-
d living-room and second story
with railed deck. Many many
ras, a MUST SEE!

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LIVE AT THE BEACH
Active 3 br. w bath and fam.
home. Built in kitchen, fireplace,
full lots. vs blk to water plus
units to help carry.

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new custom 3-Br. Fam. rm.
h patio kitchen, Liv. rm., has
place. Master bdrm has priv
+ powder rm + sliding glass

Call, Close out sale of \$39,500. Se-
your own color scheme now.
GAGNON REALTOR BUILDER
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Italiana Ave. corner view lot, cus-
tom 2 story, shake roof, 4-BR, 1ge
n rm, formal dining rm, 3
bath, bit-in kitchen with pantry,
tile floor, W/W center, patio, \$45,000
price, 7% loan available.
Guy Gagnon Realtor Builder
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351 Fir Circle Open 1-5
Call, and den on premium sized
lot. 2-car lot Listed \$51,500. Make
offer.

ALL CAMPBELL 430-2545
SFAL BEACH CENTER
CENTER PATIO

jik to McLaugh School. FRESH-
 PAINTED. Listed 539-750.
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 short bike ride from this lovely
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 Kitchen w/w. Ind. Induced. Cor.
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BEAUTIFUL HOME
 30 Crestview, 3480 sq ft. lovely

SEAL BEACH-BEST BUY
Br-2 ba corner-2 bks to beach-
t in w/comm/1 gl or FHA
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Br, 3 ba Family or 4 br, rm
lib. lab. Owner leaving state.
Bob Oakes Jr. 421-1942; 598-2456.

ASURE WORLD 1-br, turn. apt.,
access to swim pool, golf course,
clubhouse=2. Ideal for man or
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A natural swimming pool, beamed
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rm, rm, nr. future park, \$37,500.
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 2 Bds, din rm, 5 1/2% FHA loan,
 1st street, 596-7917,
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 T BEACH BUYS 1400 OCEAN
 LEGE PARK EAST-3 br, fam.
 1, \$36,500. By owner. 596-1774
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RENUALT Dauphine \$700 call af-	
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1960 GL, Sadsen R&H,	
very clean, \$475 425-4242	
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1820

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Dr. auto sub buffon radio, fresh
oil, tires - runs like a clock,
could be on our showroom floor
\$950.80

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 '70 Toyota Hilux, '67 Toyota Stout pickup with rebuilt engine and '65 Toyota Stout with camper shell. Also, 5 brand new '72 Highlux pickups to choose from.
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only once
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'70 TOYOTA
CORONA 2-DOOR

Hardtop. 4-Speed, 4-cylinder,
radio & heater. #103820.

\$1195

'70 DATSUN
1600 RICKUP

4-Speed, radio & heater, Camper Shell. Strip bumper, Large outside mirrors. #495BU.

\$1595

'71 PINTO
2-DOOR

4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio & heater, white-side wall tires, #528BSX.

\$1695

Prices are plus tax and license. All
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10-YEAR FINANCING
Available on approved credit

**BRAND NEW
"CONTEMPO"
CAMPER
VAN**



'72 Chev. Camper Van, Ice box, tile floor, lots of room for storage. Standard trans., rear bed, 307 rear axle. 78x15 tires. Ser. #CGS252U122600. Stk. #686.

\$3749

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**BLUE RIBBON
100% GUARANTEE**

Used Cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100 day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee on any mechanical defect. In the engine, automatic transmission or rear end. BRING IT BACK, WE'LL FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR.

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE. QUALITY CHEV. ROLET OK WARRANTY. FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY ON ALL USED CARS MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY.

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EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT!**

- ARE YOU NEW IN CALIF.
- IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
- OLD CAR PAID FOR OR NOT

- IF YOU ARE NOW ON JOB
- CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME
- CALL NOW - 10 MIN. CREDIT CHECK

**WA 5-2251 LOW DOWN
EASY TERMS**

**BRAND NEW
'72 NOVA "CPE."**



Ser. #1X27H2L132345.
Stk. #694

\$2287 **\$80 DN. PYMT.**
\$80 MO. PYMT.

\$80 total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2960. Percentage rate is only 13.02% on approved credit.

**BRAND NEW
'72 FLEETSIDE**

PICK-UP 3/4-TON

V-8, 4-speed trans., pwr. steer., AM radio, full foam seats, amp meter, oil gauges, tinted glass, body side moulding, floor board, front shock abs. front wheel. N.D. rear spring. Stk. #63. Ser. #KE2422104772. Sale price & pymts. figured without excise tax.



\$3049 **\$150 DN. PYMT.**
\$105 MO. PYMT.

\$150 total dn. pymt. \$105 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$3930. Percentage rate is only 12.48% on approved credit.

**BRAND NEW
'72 IMPALA "SPT. CPE."**



Ser. #1M57R2C153857
Stk. #633

\$3249 **\$115 DN. PYMT.**
\$110.43 MO. PYMT.

\$115 total dn. pymt. \$110.43 mo. pymts. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$4090.48. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is only 11.08% on approved credit.

**BRAND NEW
'72 UTILITY BLAZER**



Ser. #CKE1825165181
Stk. #787

\$3680 **\$175 DN. PYMT.**
\$123.71 MO. PYMT.

\$175 total dn. pymt. \$123.71 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$4628.56. Percentage rate is only 11.08% on approved credit.

'66 CHEV. MALIBU

V-8 engine, automatic, pwr. str., elec. clock, AM radio, Silver blk. int., chrome wheels. (SUG541).

\$45 DN. PYMT. **\$45 MO. PYMT.** **\$649**

\$45 total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 12 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 21.63% on approved credit.

'68 JAVELIN "SST"

V-8, automatic, pwr. str., AM radio, backseat center console, WSW tires, Red w/Red interior. (XNM-096)

\$50 DN. PYMT. **\$50 MO. PYMT.** **\$749**

\$50 total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1250. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 12.29% on approved credit.

'67 CHEV. IMPALA SS

327 V-8, automatic, fact. air, pwr. str. & pwr. brks., elec. clock, AM radio, rear seat splr., backseat center console, WSW, white w/blue int. (TAM905).

\$50 DN. PYMT. **\$50 MO. PYMT.** **\$749**

\$50 total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$950. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 21.41% on approved credit.

'67 FORD MUSTANG

V-8, automatic, fact. air, pwr. str. & pwr. brks., elec. clock, AM radio w/stereo splrs., backseat center console, mag. whls., WSW, white w/blk. int. Blue racing stripes. (TRT514).

\$40 DN. PYMT. **\$40 MO. PYMT.** **\$849**

\$40 total dn. pymt. \$40 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1000. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 11.03% on approved credit.

'69 CHEV. IMPALA

327 V-8, automatic, pwr. str., AM radio, body side mld., WSW, fully fact. equipment. Lime green w/green interior. (ZMT-936).

\$40 DN. PYMT. **\$40 MO. PYMT.** **\$949**

\$40 total dn. pymt. \$40 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1240. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 17.63% on approved credit.

'70 CHEV. NOVA

Standard eng., standard trans., AM radio, WSW, full fact. equip., Green w/blk. interior. (643CEQ).

\$50 DN. PYMT. **\$50 MO. PYMT.** **\$1149**

\$50 total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 16.79% on approved credit.

YOUR CHOICE

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

350 V-8, automatic, Fact. Air. Cond., pwr. str. & pwr. brakes, AM radio. (780-BSK)

\$70 total dn. pymt. \$70 per mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 12.33%.

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

350 V-8, auto., pwr. str., AM radio, WSW green with green int., green vinyl top. #746EIG.

\$70 total dn. pymt. \$70 per mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 11.00%.

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

350 V-8, auto., pwr. str., AM radio, WSW, Silver with blk. int., blk. vinyl top, fully fact. equipped. #344AIW.

\$70 total dn. pymt. \$70 per mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 11.14%.

\$1749 **\$70 DN. PYMT.**
\$70 MO. PYMT.

'68 PONT. BONNEVILLE

V-8, auto., FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str., pwr. brks., elec. clock, tilt whl., AM radio, vinyl top, WSW, green w/green interior. (674-DEB)

\$60 DN. PYMT. **\$60 MO. PYMT.** **\$1149**

\$60 total dn. pymt. \$60 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1500. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 19.02% on approved credit.

'69 FORD LTD

390 V-8, automatic, fact. air, pwr. str., pwr. brks., elec. clock, AM radio, WSW, turquoise w/blk. int., blue vinyl top. (ZCB100).

\$55 DN. PYMT. **\$55 MO. PYMT.** **\$1349**

\$55 total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 14.85% on approved credit.

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

305 V-8, FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str., pwr. brks., AM radio, automatic, Astro Blue w/Blue inter. Blue vinyl top, WSW tires. (677AKO).

\$60 DN. PYMT. **\$60 MO. PYMT.** **\$1449**

\$60 total dn. pymt. \$60 total mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. is \$1800. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 16.19%.

'71 CHEV. VEGA

4-Cylinder, auto., fact. air, AM radio, WSW, white w/tan interior, fully fact. equipment. (366CFD).

\$60 DN. PYMT. **\$60 MO. PYMT.** **\$1649**

\$60 total dn. pymt. \$60 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2220. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 16.99% on approved credit.

'69 DODGE VAN

Tradesman 3/4-Ton. V-8, auto. trans., fac. gauges, 108" wheel base, fully fac. equip. Blue with Black interior. Ser. (#375181)

\$80 DN. PYMT. **\$80 MO. PYMT.** **\$1849**

\$80 total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 15.81%.

'70 CHEV. "PICK-UP"

V-8, standard trans. 8' Bed. Full Fact. Equip. White w/Blue, inter. (696-22E)

\$75 DN. PYMT. **\$75 MO. PYMT.** **\$1849**

\$75 total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 14.47%.

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OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP!**

Construction on Lake Perris attracts investors

Construction on Lake Perris, the \$27,394,995 California Department of Water Resources project which broke ground in October, 1970, is 55 per cent completed — and ahead of schedule.

The Perris dam and reservoir, 14 miles southeast of Riverside, will serve as the terminus for the \$2.3 billion 444-mile long California Aqueduct.

"The weather has been on our side and we hope to finish construction by the end of this year," stated Elliot J. Lane, project engineer for the Perris Dam Constructors.

Last November the Department of Water Resources was estimating a May 1973 completion date, taking into consideration the winter rains which never really materialized.

LANE reports that only 20 feet of grade remains to be filled on the most southern quarter of the 10-

foot-high dam, another 50 foot remain for the second reach, and about 15 per cent of fill is completed from the center to the north abutment.

More than 100 pieces of equipment and 250 men are operating daily on two 8-hour shifts. The job that remains after construction, says Lane, is erosion control which will include seeding and grading.

William R. Gianelli, director, Department of Water Resources, says the pipeline from Devil Canyon to Mills Street and from Mills to Sugarloaf Mountain, is 99 per cent completed.

The last leg of the journey is from Sugarloaf to Perris, which is 19 per cent finished. It is expected that the pipeline will be capable of carrying water to Lake Perris within a year.

"LAKE PERRIS," says Gianelli, "will be the last of the project reservoirs to come on line this decade.

All State Water Project facilities are designed for public use and are completely open to the public."

Many investors now are involved in building projects in Moreno Valley, which makes up the northern portion of Lake Perris, attribute the increase of construction activity in the area to the recreational aspects of the lake, which is expected to create a brighter economy for the surrounding cities which includes Perris to the south.

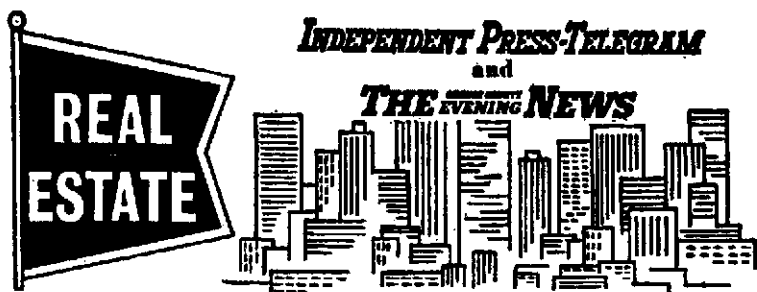
William Penn Mott, Jr., director, California Department of Parks and Recreation, asserts that when Lake Perris is open to the public, it will attract the largest attendance (estimated at 5,346,000 recreation days annually) of the 13 major recreation State of California water projects.

Mott's department will supply \$17,280,000 worth of recreational facilities for Lake Perris.

BURTON SMITH, former real estate commissioner for California, now senior vice president of Southern California Financial Corporation, marketers of the 6,400 acre Hendrick Ranches development in Moreno Valley, contends that the Lake project has been a "definite factor" in the construction boom in Moreno Valley, located only six miles southeast of the City of Riverside and running along the northern perimeter of Lake Perris.

Last year, said Smith, Moreno Valley reported the highest number of building permits in its history with a total valuation of \$13,616,802 for twelve months ending December 31.

Lake Perris will hold 39 billion gallons of water when filled, will have 9.7 miles of shoreline and will hold 2,370 acres of surface water.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972

Rancho Yorba units shown in Anaheim

Furnished models are on display at Rancho Yorba, Calprop Corporation's new 110-acre masterplanned community in the Santa Ana Canyon Hills of Anaheim.

The initial phase of development will consist of 97 two-bedroom, main-

nance-free courtyard townhomes ranging in price from \$23,500 to \$26,000.

Rancho Yorba, part of Mexican and Spanish land grants, carries with it a rich and interesting cultural heritage dating back to the 18th century.

The architectural con-

cern in preserving this heritage is displayed in warm earthen colors, red-tile rooflines, heavy wood beaming, adobe-textured walls and Calprop's "Courtyard Concept," which employs a design similar to that used by the Spanish Rancheros.

THE "Courtyard Concept" calls for four individual homes on a single island of land. The unique pin-wheel design provides each home with a private entrance, an enclosed two-car garage and a secluded courtyard.

Further privacy is insured by heavy-gauge insulation together with a series of solid two-layer double walls.

The courtyard homes of Phase I are comprised of three basic floorplans, all containing two bedrooms.

The two-story San Luis and San Juan offer 1½ baths and the single-story San Miguel, one bath.

All landscape and exterior maintenance is handled by a homeowners association plan.

ALL Rancho Yorba townhomes contain wall-to-wall carpeting, deep-seated linen closets, full ceiling and wall insulation and over-sized walk-in wardrobe closets.

Other features include designer-selected heavy-gauge hardware and king-size bedrooms with separate carpeted dressing areas.

There are cultured marble countertops in the bathrooms, and the fully built-in kitchens include ash hardwood cabinetry, dishwashers, disposals, ranges, ovens, hoods and fans.

Private laundry areas are also provided in each plan.

EACH OF the Rancho Yorba phases is planned to have its own individual recreational complex.

The Phase I center will contain a lounge and game room, rest rooms, swimming pool, sun decks, whirlpool, showers, shaded picnic areas and complete kitchen facilities with outdoor gas barbecues. The recreation center is conveniently accessible to all homes.

A full-service shopping center is currently being constructed adjacent to Rancho Yorba.

It will offer a Vons grocery store, Bank of America, theatre, Thrifty Drug Store, Standard Oil Service Station, restaurant and a number of specialty shops. Shopping is also as near as the Mall of Orange, located less than two miles west of Rancho Yorba.

To reach Rancho Yorba, take the Riverside Freeway to the Imperial off-ramp and travel south to the Sales Center. The address is 201 South Imperial Highway, Anaheim.

Sales are being handled exclusively by Walker and Lee.



PROMOTED
Gary Clarke, Mission Viejo, has been promoted to vice president - California subsidiaries, Canal-Randolph Corporation, a real estate development firm.



NAMED
Jay Carty, former Los Angeles Laker, has been named manager of marketing for mobile home division of Diversified Communities, Newport Beach.

Home show set 10 days in L.A.

Jimmie Wood of Jimmie Wood Productions, Inc., will stage the 1972 Southern California Home Show at the Los Angeles Convention Center in a 10-day run, May 26 through June 4.

Displays will cover the traditional wide spectrum of house and apartment furnishings: wallpaper, drapery, floor covering, furniture, lighting fixtures, plus exhibits devoted to kitchen accessories, garden, patio and pool equipment, decorator rooms and a variety of household products, both domestic and foreign-made.

Also planned are pre-fab resort and modular homes, a family dwelling or two and a complete lineup of the latest in quality mobile homes.

WOOD has successfully produced such public attractions as circuses, wild west shows, fairs, carnivals, a major television series and scores of community home shows.

He intends to bring a maximum of experienced showmanship to this show, he said.

Tower building

EL PASO (UPI) — Hunt Building Corp. has won a \$12.9 million contract to design and build 64 airport control towers for the Federal Aviation Administration.

La Cuesta-Cerritos ready

Grand opening of Frank H. Ayres & Son's La Cuesta homes in Cerritos features three best-selling models from other successful Ayres communities.

La Cuesta model homes and the sales-information center are located at 1741 Graystone Ave., just off Artesia Ave., west of Gridley Street.

The 74 homes will have from 1,450 to 2,325 square feet of useable living space on one and two story floorplans. This will be the first time all three of the homes are available at the same location, just 20 miles from Los Angeles and close to

Orange County metropolitan centers.

The plans evolved from experience gained by the Ayres firm in developing and building residential communities since 1905.

THE San Miguel is a four bedroom home with three bathrooms, a formal dining room and family room. The styling is contemporary, but the home is roomy and practically arranged to give an old fashioned feeling of space and comfort.

The San Miguel was a popular seller in three previous Ayres communities,

Huntington Beach, Irvine and Cerritos. The plan has a private master bedroom suite with an oversized closet and connecting bath.

THE NEWPORT came from the latest Cerritos location, now sold out, and from La Cuesta in Anaheim.

It is a four bedroom home with two bathrooms and a family room. The plan may be utilized to provide a parent's retreat for seclusion and privacy.

The Newport is designed for an active family with an open dimension, full

view family room-kitchen arrangement.

The bedrooms have been located away from living and activity areas. The fourth bedroom may also be used as a home office, library, sewing room or however it can best serve individual family requirements.

THE EL CAJON is a two story home with four bedrooms, three bathrooms, formal dining room, rumptus room and a bonus room area. The separate rumptus room has a fireplace and wet bar.

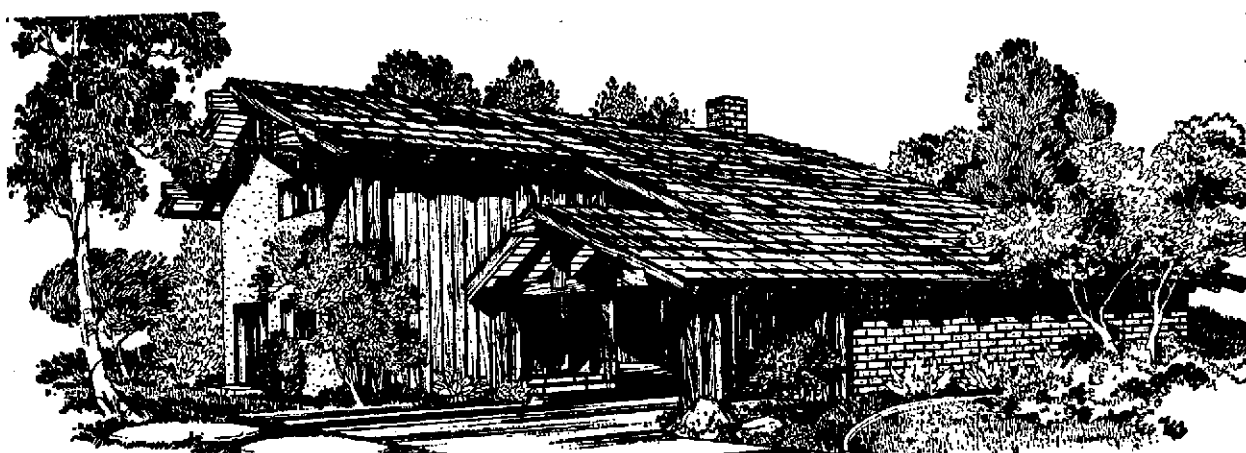
All bedrooms in the El

Cajon are "quiet zoned" to provide seclusion from the living and entertaining areas of the home.

Prices range from \$31,990 to \$40,490, according to Dick Pratt, vice president of Ayres Realty, exclusive sales agent.

Furnished and decorated model homes and the sales office are open daily.

They may be visited by taking the 605 Freeway north or south to Artesia Blvd., from the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways respectively, and driving east on Artesia past Gridley.



EL CAJON, ONE OF DON AYRES JR.'S MODELS . . . popular at La Cuesta-Cerritos

Housing success depends on people

NEW YORK (UPI) — The success of low-to-moderate income housing projects hinges in large measure on the cooperation of the occupants. Experience has shown the finest facilities, the best intentions, are nothing if the families who live there don't care.

For this reason, says housing consultant Paul Golz, "cooperatively owned housing — where people have a real stake in their community — is the soundest solution to the nation's housing problems."

Golz is president of the American Institute of Housing Consultants and of the National Association of Housing Cooperatives. He is, also, founder of and now executive consultant to the Mutual Ownership Development Foundation (MODF), San Francisco.

MODF, a non-profit organization formed in 1967, Golz says, as sponsor and consultant uses existing federal housing programs to purchase land, develop plans, guarantee financial backing, and to build and sell units to be owned on a

cooperative basis. It also provides educational and technical assistance to potential and existing cooperatives. Each year (this year May 5-6 in San Francisco) it sponsors a Co-Op Housing Institute for government officials, technical experts and others concerned with better housing.

"Adequate and attractive housing, privately owned, is fundamental if low-to-moderate income communities are to become healthy, vigorous neighborhoods within a metropolitan area," Golz says. "Private home ownership insures an economic oasis for a cooperative community by giving each resident a stake in the community's maintenance, management and overall policy."

GOLZ CITES government surveys which, he says show: co-ops are built and maintained less expensively than either limited dividend or nonprofit housing; turnover is lowest in cooperatives; of all low-income projects, those owned and operated as co-

operatives have the lowest default rate in mortgage payments.

Because people own their own homes, Golz stresses, they care and, caring, are alert to community problems. They have a voice in although, for community protection, not control of management; they have a financial interest; in the event of vacancies each owner is an enthusiastic salesman.

Golz, who says he "learned the hard way, starting in 1951 when I moved into a co-op in Little Neck, N.Y.," says tenant selection is of prime importance in low-income housing. "You need mixing techniques — for mixing ethnic groups, for mixing old and young in proximity but without interference. And you need tenant education."

HE DESCRIBES with pride homeowner management training programs which involve a series of pre-occupancy meetings, lecture-discussion classes, individual counseling by professionals where neces-

sary, and group recreational activities such as baseball games, cartoon films for children, potluck dinners, talent shows, scout troops and other cooperative activities.

Applicants are told about the training program as part of the sales program and accept participation as part of the moving-in process, Golz says. Because families own their homes, he explains, it is effective to show them how proper care can reduce their monthly maintenance charges. At some MODF co-ops, he notes, management puts money into a fund for reconditioning units when they are resold. If an owner leaves a unit in good condition, he is given a cash refund.

GOLZ STRESSES the importance of livability in low-income housing. "Low income housing should not necessarily mean low cost housing, with livability designed out," he says. "You can't possibly make social progress without providing the tools that help."

Golz says better, work-

able kitchens, larger rooms, adequate storage, some of the amenities, help to keep turnover down and, since turnover is one of the greatest costs of maintenance, contributes to savings over the long run.

MODF, he says, has sponsored 63 co-op communities, with the most ambitious project to date the new CO-OP VILLAGE in Pasadena, Calif., on 24 wooded acres in the San Gabriel foothills.

The community will house 255 families in townhouses ranging in size from one to four bedrooms, each with patio and carport. Only 39 per cent of the land is used for buildings and parking. The residential section is set in a landscaped park and includes a large swimming pool and recreation-meeting house. A mutually owned five-acre shopping center contains a supermarket, shops and businesses, a bank and a medical group.

GOLZ SAYS the project marks the first time the federal government has insured a cooperatively owned development which is both residential and commercial. The Village is financed by FHA mortgage insurance allocations for people whose maximum annual incomes range from \$6,000 for one person to \$12,300 for families of seven or eight. Twenty per cent of the occupants will be families with incomes of less than \$6,000 per year, with monthly payments on their homes to be supplemented by federal funds.

Cash down payments range from \$190 for a one-bedroom apartment requiring \$121 monthly maintenance to \$315 for a four-bedroom unit with a \$184 monthly cost.

CO-OP VILLAGE, and others like it, Golz says, "give every promise of a permanent and viable community where residents will determine and shape their own environment and destinies."

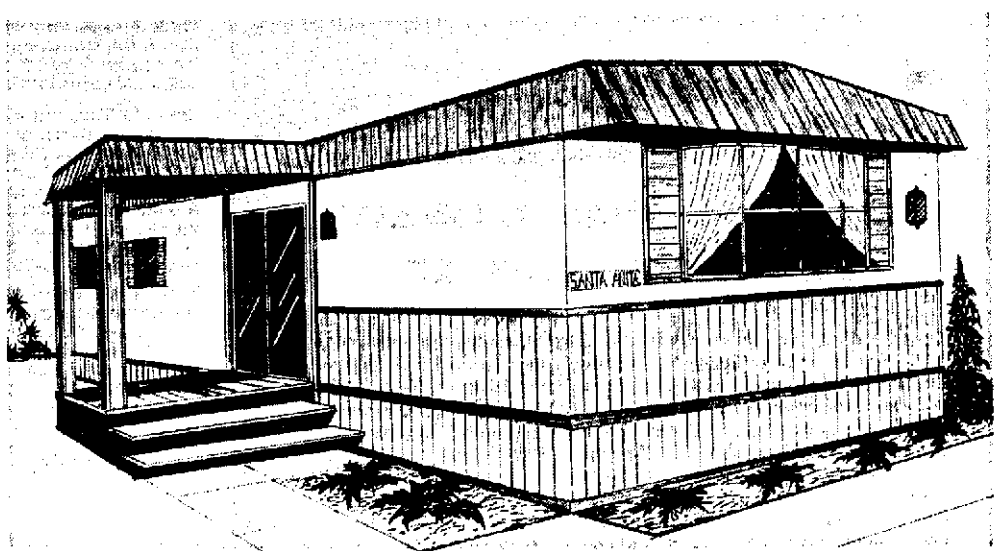
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Led by Lynn Danks, who sold a company-record 244 homes for \$7 million, women swept the top three spots and four of the first six places, besting 200 other sales people in the annual sales contest staged by the new homes division of Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based real estate firm that sold 10,303 new and existing homes in 1971.

Calvin Flynn, who has been engaged in title insurance work and related fields since 1946, has been appointed director of lender relations for First American Title Insurance Company, with home offices in Santa Ana.

Robert Ogawa has been accepted for membership in the real estate certificate institute division of the California Real Estate Association. It was announced by Donald L. Schwenn, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.



IT'S NEW FROM SANTA ANITA

Rendering depicts new single-wide mobile home introduced by Santa Anita Mobile Homes, Inc., Cucamonga. Featuring rigidized mansard roof, 12-by-64-foot model re-

tails in "upper medium price range," said Thomas Fagan, vice president-marketing. Until now, Santa Anita had concentrated on double-wide models.

California richest state in number of second homes

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

California leads the nation in the number of second homes that are held for occasional use on a year-round basis, says A. Redmond Doms Jr., director of research and analysis at Property Research Financial Corporation.

Out of a total of 6,997,000 housing units in California, 108,500 are second homes.

Texas is second with 91,400 second homes out of a total of 3,830,000 housing units. Michigan ranked third with 65,100 out of 2,955,000 housing units; New York State, fourth with 58,200 out of 6,299,000 housing units; and Florida, fifth with 46,800 out of 1,471,000 housing units.

"These statistics, while measuring the importance of the second home as a factor in the housing inventory of the nation," notes Doms, "do not include homes used only on a seasonal basis, such as beach cottages and hunting cabins."

Foot prices up

Average price per square foot of single-family houses is estimated to be \$19.2 in 1971, according to the April issue of Finance Facts, monthly newsletter on consumer financial behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Association.

Reporting on a study by The Conference Board, the newsletter points out that this is an increase of \$3.77 from the 1969 average price per square foot of \$16.15.

Average price of a new home was estimated at \$25,100 in 1971, compared to \$25,600 in 1969.

It is generally agreed that a family may safely spend two times its annual gross income on housing and not more than 2 1/2 times.

To afford a \$25,100 house in 1971, a family should have gross income of \$12,550 annually and not less than

tion sport, is just getting started, and skier days are increasing faster in the West than in any other part of the U.S.," Flood reported.

(Skiing is measured in skier days, which are the number of days in a year that persons ski. For example, when 10 people spend a two-day weekend skiing, it is recorded as 20 skier days.)

There are three different types of ski facilities now in operation: the one-day site close to major metropolitan areas where over-night sleeping accommodations are not required; the weekend resort, where over-night lodgings are needed, and plush vacation resorts, which require major hotels.

According to Flood, all three types will grow tre-

mendously in the forthcoming years, but the biggest growth will be made in weekend and vacation communities.

"Snow conditions and terrain dictate the location of ski communities, and today most of the close-in areas for one day skiing trips already have been developed," he said.

This means developers must turn to undeveloped areas with good snow conditions and suitable terrain.

"The economic potential for developing new ski areas is great. Skiing is an expensive sport — people on skiing vacations often spend up to \$50 a day on food and lodging," Flood pointed out.

And, as both personal incomes and leisure time in-

crease, more people are buying second homes in recreational communities.

"Many of these recreational communities are located in ski areas," said Flood, whose firm has designed homes and condominiums for such popular skiing centers as Sun Valley, Aspen, Tahoe, Yosemite and Lake Arrowhead.

"The potential for ski-country developments is definitely there, but it takes a lot of planning to create these communities," he cautioned.

"The developer and his architect planner have a responsibility of leaving a wilderness area as intact as possible, while still providing facilities people need for their recreational pursuits," Flood said.

Koll company in Costa Mesa plan

Construction has begun on the Koll Business Center in Costa Mesa, a campus-like \$2.5-million industrial and professional park on a 10.8-acre site at the northwest corner of the Harbor Boulevard-South Coast Drive intersection.

Announcing details of the project, Lee C. Sammis, executive vice president of Don Koll Company, Inc., noted the facility is the 14th such industrial park created by the Irvine-headquartered firm, a pioneer in attractive business complexes.

The new center will feature 10 single-story buildings totaling 173,600 square feet. Sculptured concrete tilt-up construction will be employed and the buildings will have attractive architectural details to create a pleasant business environment, Sammis said.

Only 35 per cent of the land will be devoted to buildings.

From the street, passers-by will see only structures surrounded by rolling

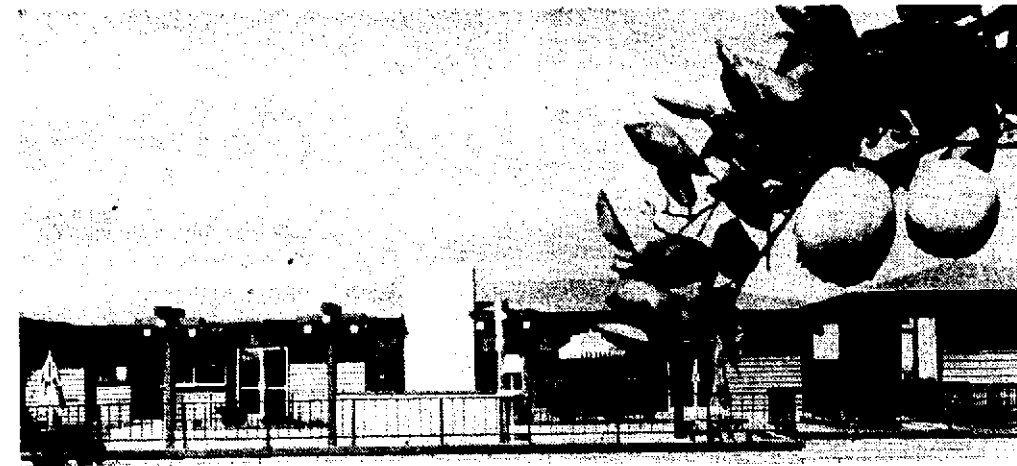
grass mounds and trees. Pedestrian walkways and green belts will separate the buildings.

Kaymar furnishes

Kaymar Company of Los Alamitos has completed the interior design and furnishings of 12 new mobile home models in Mission Valley for Future Homes, a subsidiary of U.S. Financial Corp., San Diego.

These newly styled homes will display to those visiting the project some innovations in design.

Kaymar also decorated two of Viking-Edgewood Corporation's, Orangewood models that went on display for the first time in last month's TCA-sponsored Annual Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Show held at San Francisco's Cow Palace.



MANY ORANGE TREES REMAIN . . . at Village Grove community, Corona

Village Grove appeals to discriminating buyer

CORONA — Village Grove, Corona Land Company's \$18.5 million home development at Sherman

and Smith streets, offers a mix of living styles designed to appeal to the discriminating home buyer.

Householders have 'uninvited guests'

What's bugging you? If you're a householder, Pest Control Operators of California Inc. knows it could be a number of uninvited visitors, some of which you may be completely unaware.

The PCOC, a nonprofit trade organization, has published a booklet designed to inform homeowners on the menace of the household pest.

Aptly titled "What's Bugging You?" and available on request, it thoroughly identifies the most common pests, tells their habits and the diseases they transmit and suggests combative measures.

With two other dooryard pests, the sowbug and the clover mite, the earwig carries dirt and disease from garbage and animal droppings into the home. And it will chew on anything in search of plant protein, even electric wiring.

ANOTHER revelation in the booklet is that fungi can cause damage to a house in the same manner as termites. And the spores of fungi are everywhere.

Most of the pests mentioned are dangerous in one way or another. A cockroach spreads organisms which cause food poisoning and dysentery. Rats, mice and fleas can be the source of many serious diseases. Fabric pests and ticks can destroy furnishings and clothing.

Larry Musgrove, PCOC president, contends that 99.9 per cent of all homes in California are slightly badly infested with pests of some kind.

If you want to check out your house, the informative PCOC booklet may be obtained by writing to Pest Control Operators of California Inc., 3444 W. first St., Los Angeles, 90004.

PESTS delineated are domestic cockroaches, rats, mice, ants, fabric pests, dooryard pests, fleas, ticks, house flies, stored food pests, termites, fungi and spiders.

Dooryard pests? It may surprise you to learn that there could be an earwig in your laundry basket waiting to be ironed.

According to the booklet, the 3/8 inch long, reddish brown insect hides in moist, dark crevices. This could be a number of places inside a house and out, including a laundry basket.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Sid Hollander, expounder of motivational ideas.

Lucy Mariette, program chairman, said he will emphasize "nothing is so powerful as the human mind when motivated to its fullest potential."

High altitude

Quito, capital of Ecuador, lies at an altitude of 9,350 feet.

RANCHO CAPISTRANO Land of the Dons



UNSPOILED, SECLUDED 2 1/2 to 3 acre ranchos amid the great oaks of Cleveland National Forest

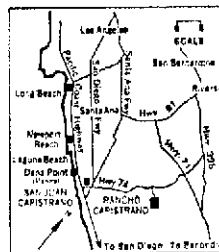
Deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest lies a 300-acre island of rolling hills, warm valleys and grassy glades known as Rancho Capistrano. Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area stretch in almost every direction, a Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 owners, in fee simple. Each of the 2 1/2 to 3 acre ranchos is cleared and has water service and graded roads. Ancient Spanish oaks still stand on most of the ranchos. This secluded preserve, once sold, can never be duplicated.

At Rancho Capistrano you'll enjoy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of "nature at its loveliest," a temperate year-round climate at 3300-ft. elevation, and 45 minute access to coastal recreation at Laguna, Dana Point and San

Clemente. Only 28 scenic miles from San Juan Capistrano. Rancho Capistrano parcels are priced from \$9,750 to \$18,750, easy down, liberal financing.

Pleasant Scenic Drive: Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) 23 miles to the turn-off to the right at "South Main Divide" and follow the signs.



Property open for showing Sundays only
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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(714) 833-3223

Ronson in growth in Fullerton

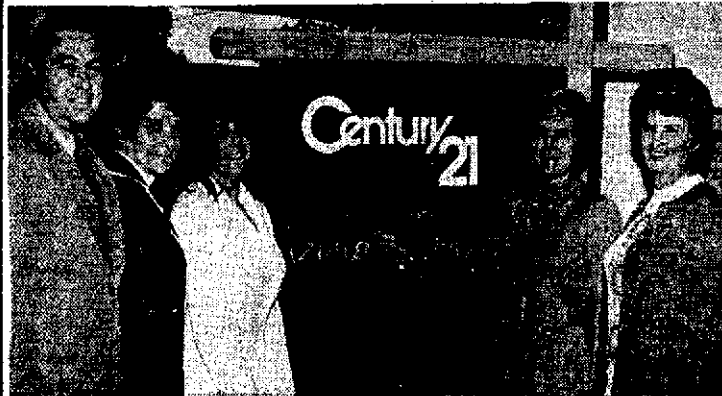
Ronson Investments, Inc., (investment, syndication, and property management arm of Ronson Realty, Inc.) has purchased over \$1,040,000 in income property for clients according to Walter Wiegand, vice president.

The Fullerton-based firm, organized eight months ago, listed as its largest project a \$1.3 million, five-star mobile home park, scheduled for occupancy in July.

Wiegand said Ronson is presently managing over 900 units in Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles counties.

Cancels order

BURBANK (UPI) — Air Jamaica has canceled its order for two Lockheed Tristar airbuses, amounting to about \$32 million, Lockheed revealed in its annual report.



CENTURY 21 - SPAROW REALTY HAS RECORD FEBRUARY

Eleanore Wier, "Top Salesman for February" discloses the new Century 21 image of Sparow Realty to February's members of the "Winner's Circle" composed of Richard Breedlove, Betty Sumpter, Terry Vedder and Dorothy Bailey. Sales for the month totaled \$1,157,050 representing 56 buyers and sellers. Oliver Sparow, President of Sparow Realty, pointed out that in addition to the Value Vista Show of Homes franchise, Sparow Realty now provides additional buyer and seller benefits made possible by being part of Century 21, the largest most successful real estate company in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Bellflower and Orange County area. He said, "In Century 21 each company member is an independent Realtor. Because of that, buyers and sellers receive the personalized service that only the independent Realtor can give while still providing the benefits of a multitude of properties and prospects."

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Live in the finest climate in the world. Your low monthly payment covers principal and interest, insurance, real property tax, Homeowners Association dues, water and sewer charges, gardening, swimming pool, and exterior building maintenance. Each unit has individually controlled air conditioning, central heating, kitchen built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting, etc., etc. All this near Palm Springs in California's desert playland. Surrounded by over 20 golf courses, health spas, year round rest and recreation. Come see for yourself or phone (714) 346-9793.

CASH PRICE	DOWN PMT.	NUMBER MO. PMTS.	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	TOTAL MONTHLY PMT.
\$17,995	\$945 plus impound	360	7.75	\$182.

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DEALER AWARD TO SALTA

Mike Salta (right), president of R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., Long Beach, receives Chrysler-Plymouth Distinguished Dealer Award from Rob Webster, regional manager. Second award was given to Salta on behalf of Atlas Chrysler-Plymouth, Costa Mesa.

Stoneybrook's tennis program perking up

What started out to be "an extra feature" for the residents at Stoneybrook Apartments in Long Beach has turned into a lively and active tennis program.

When Lincoln Property Company selected Ken Stuart to be the Stoneybrook tennis pro, there were a few not-very-active tennis enthusiasts and two lighted tennis courts.

Within weeks, Stuart not only rallied over 40 of the residents to become involved in a new tennis program, but he established a Stoneybrook team.

Today there are over ninety tennis players, some ranked sectionally, a pro shop, classes, and regular matches between residents and other tennis groups.

Ken will lead tennis programs at the Harbour Lights Apartments in Huntington Harbour, The Bluffs in San Diego and,

when they are completed this year, the new Rolling Hills Apartments, the \$75 million Village at Redondo Beach, and a second apartment community in Huntington Harbour.

REC speaker will be McVay

Patrick McVay, president of the Orange County firm, Real Estate by McVay, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club this week.

The group meets at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Park Pantry, Compton.

Official flower

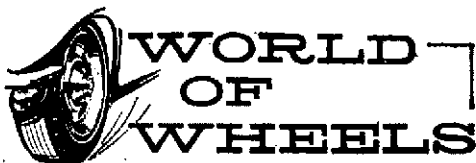
The rhododendron is the official flower of the state of Washington.



NEW IDEAS IN MOBILE LIVING

To show public and prospective mobile home residents how comfortable, convenient and carefree modern mobile home living is, Rancho Carlsbad has opened \$300,000 mobile home show with 15 landscaped, deco-

rated double-wide models. Rancho Carlsbad, project of Western Land & Development Corporation, is in Carlsbad just east of San Diego Freeway.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Ever wonder where future automobile mechanics will come from?

Well, right now auto mechanics students in the schools throughout this area are competing in the classroom for the chance to demonstrate their skill and knowledge in the 1972 Plymouth Regional Trouble Shooting Contest April 21 at Whittier, which will include students from Long Beach.

Instructors in auto shop courses are busy selecting their school Trouble Shooting teams on the basis of the students' performance in their regular automobile class work.

The stakes are high. Winners in the 105 regional competitions throughout the U.S. receive all-expense trips to the National Trouble Shooting Finals June 19, 20 and 21 at Los Angeles, where college scholarships and other prizes worth \$125,000 await the national winners.

This is the first time the National Finals have been held in Los Angeles, although the contest originated there in 1949 as a local event involving but 50 students. It was started by Los Angeles Plymouth dealers to help recruit qualified young mechanics, and gradually spread across the country.

THE FIRST national contest was held at Detroit in 1962. For the past four years, the nationals have been held on the famed "500" speedway at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Trouble Shooting is divided into two classes, one for high schools and one for post-high school institutions such as junior colleges and vocational training centers. Both the regional and national contests of a written examination and a mechanical competition. Results of each contribute to the final score.

Teams consist of two students, who are assigned a car in which a series of malfunctions have been deliberately placed. Teams race the clock and each other to correct all the malfunctions and restore the car to perfect running order.

The program is sponsored by local Plymouth dealers in the area as a means of encouraging students to complete their education and seek careers in the automobile mechanics field.



Park Gate Realty in expansion

Another step was taken last week by Park Gate Realty in its expanding plans for 1972.

The new office opened at 5877 Lampson Ave., Garden Grove.

Matt Crosby, employing Broker, explained:

"In order to better service our clients in the West Orange County area we felt it was imperative to have an office located in this vicinity."

Ray Hoorebeke, one of the partners in Park Gate Realty, will manage the new office. Sy Jaffrey will continue as General Sales Manager.

Park Gate Realty's other office is located at 9012 Garden Grove Blvd., corner of Magnolia, in Garden Grove.

PARK Gate Realty started in business with four employees. Today their sales staff numbers 17.

Requests okay

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Bell Telephone Co., has asked permission of the state commerce commission to borrow \$75 million from four Chicago banks on seven-year notes. Proceeds would be used for expansion and construction. The banks are Continental Illinois, First National, Harris Trust and Northern Trust.

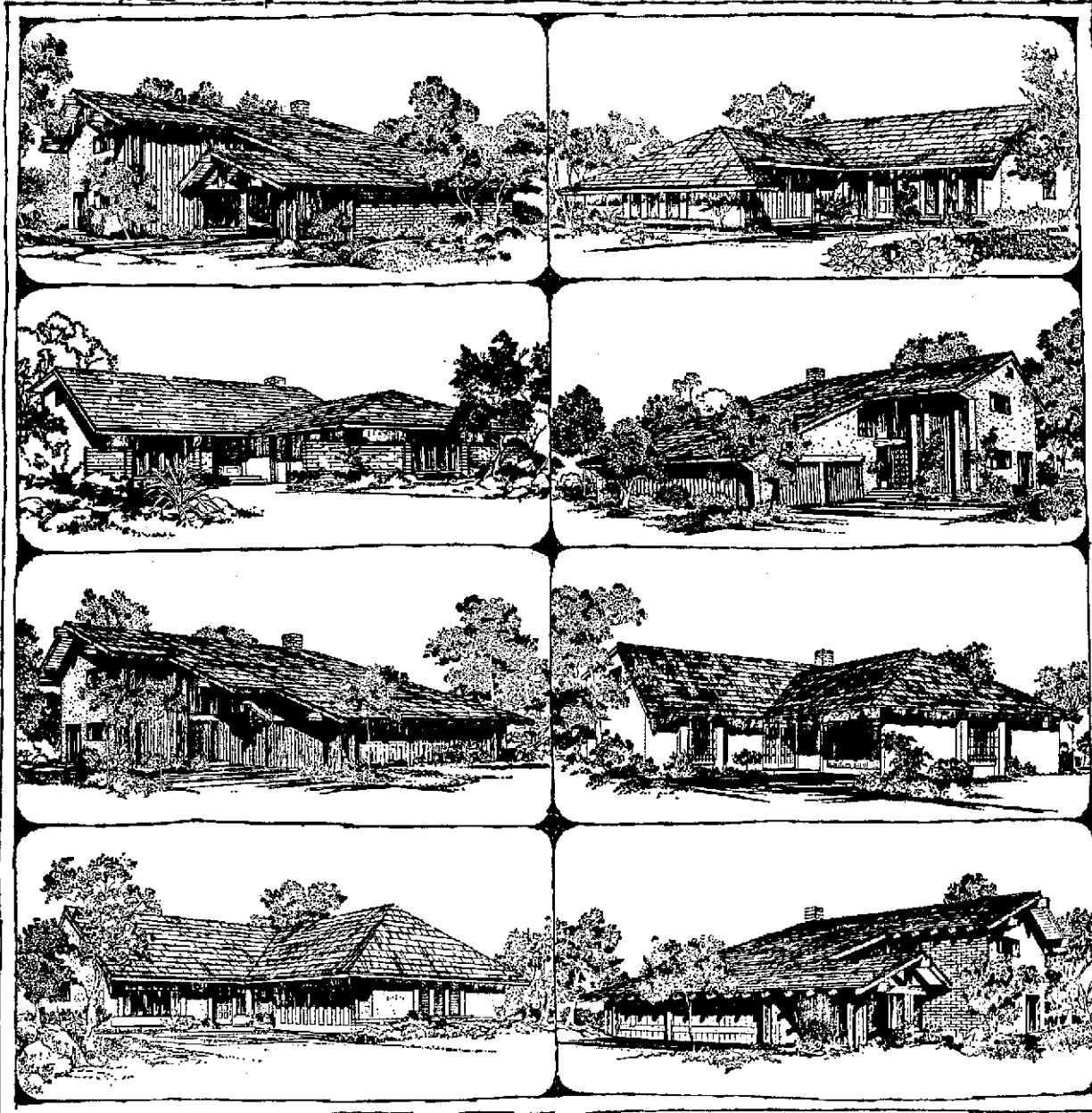
RTD moves to Breakers

RTD Agent, Willard Doll, doing business as Consolidated Bus Depot, has moved to the Breakers Hotel, Long Beach.

The present building the tenant occupied at the corner of First and Long Beach Boulevard will be demolished.

The tenant leased the newer building for three years with an option for an additional five years.

Total consideration involved was in excess of \$68,000. The T. F. Merrick Company represented both lessor and lessee.

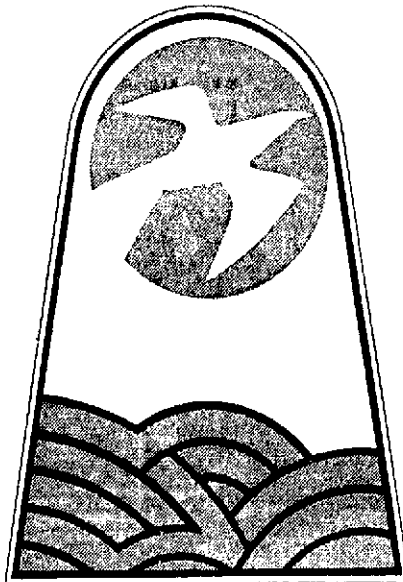


Our most popular eight pack

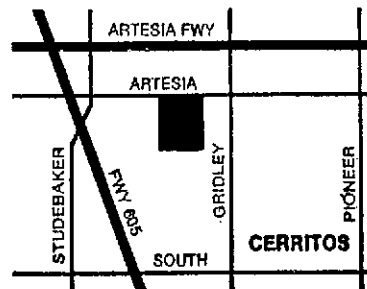
Public acceptance is the barometer of

success and that's why you'll find only our most popular homes at La Cuesta. From the hundreds of different models built by Ayres throughout Southern California, these eight homes have been the most popular sellers.

Drop by today for the Grand Opening of our most popular eight pack. And taste the good life of La Cuesta.



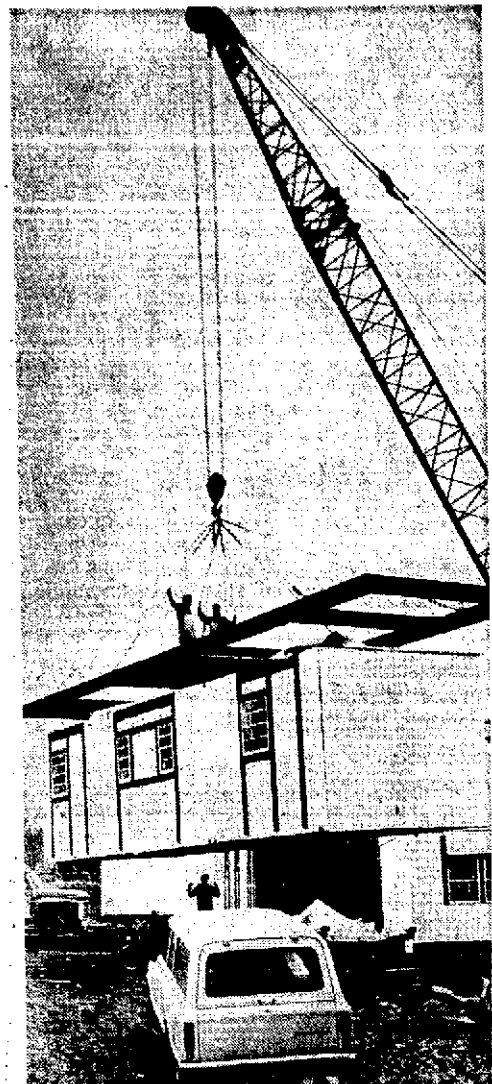
From \$31,990 to \$40,490



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LA CUESTA

HOMES BY AYRES



SECTIONAL CONSTRUCTION

Sectional unit is modular term that applies to a family of boxes—or cubes—which, when joined together at job site, form completed structural unit. Modular systems have been used from most popular single-family housing units to schools, banks and hospitals. Absence of large work force here shows efficiency of modular concept.

Homebuilders focus on conserving fuel

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UPI) — Homebuilders have been reviewing the basic designs of their houses to meet new federal heating requirements.

The reviews go back to a special message President Nixon sent to Congress last year pointing out the na-

tion's need to conserve fuel because of an ever-increasing consumer demand for fuel energy of all kinds.

Coupled with growing emphasis on cleaner fuels, the message said, the United States not only must seek new sources of the gasoline required for cars and trucks, power for lighting and oil, natural gas and coal for heating, "but we also need to use existing energy for as efficiently as possible."

The implications for home heating were clear and the message resulted in a revision by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) of standards for insulation applied in new federally insured homes to conserve fuel by reducing heat loss — the escape of warm air from a home through windows, walls and ceilings.

BUT THICKER insulation alone is not necessarily sufficient to conform to the new standards, according to Russ Bodwell, vice president for engineering of Levitt and Sons, the nation's largest homebuilder. Consequently, Bodwell said, even the basic designs of homes are being revised in the interest of fuel conservation.

Engineers can compute, on the basis of square footage, amount of glass in windows and doors, and from the type of insulation used what the heat loss will be in the planned home, Bodwell said.

CORRECTIVE measures can include a reduction in the amount of glass by eliminating windows or glass doors, elimination of unnecessary side and rear doors, and changing to a thicker insulation, he said.

A redesign of a room or the entire home can be necessary, too, if all other steps do not bring the recomputed heat loss value of the home within the federal standards. Scrapping a good design is a last step, however, as builders usually are loathe to forsake an appealing housing layout. In the case of a Levitt redesign, architectural, engineering and production staffs aim to avoid indiscriminate changes, such as the wholesale elimination of glass areas, according to Bodwell.

Cayman Development Co. at work in Rolling Hills Estates

Palos Verdes Properties, a joint-venture of Transamerica Development Company and Great Lakes Properties, Inc. has sold a 62-acre site located between Highridge and Indian Peak Roads, Rolling Hills Estates, to the Cayman Development Company for construction of a 368-unit quality townhouse project.

The total sales consideration was \$1,860,000 and escrow closed in November. The announcement was made by Transamerica Vice President Don Owen, who is responsible for marketing the Palos Verdes Properties landholdings.

"The Cayman development will feature extensive recreation facilities and environmental considerations in keeping with our pride in the natural beauty of the Palos Verdes Peninsula," said Owen.

THE PROPOSED cluster housing residential devel-

opment was commended by the local Save Our Coastline (SOC) organization.

According to Mrs. Dorothy LeConte, co-chairman of the group: "The following features of the develop-

ment appeal to us: 1. The six-unit to the acre density on property zoned for eight units, a reduction in density. 2. The maintenance of the contours of the land through planning which obviates the need for very

much bulldozing. 3. The green belts provided between the various levels of buildings. 4. The provision of a view for almost all (some 90 per cent) of the units.

"It seems to us that construction of apartments on this land is appropriate, and that the efforts that Cayman is making to provide quality structures with lower density is to be commended."

THE PROPERTY is currently zoned for a residential planned development with eight units to the acre, though the developer plans only six units to the acre.

Construction on the townhouse project is scheduled to begin this spring. Construction will be coordinated by Cayman Construction Company. Design is by the Cayman architectural staff, headed by Dennis Smith.

Corwin-Benson sold to Dallas company

Corwin-Benson Associates, San Bernardino-based real estate development firm, has been acquired by General Portland Land Development Company, Dallas.

Announcement of the acquisition was made by L. James Wade Jr., General Portland chairman, who said a new corporation, Benson-Corwin, Inc., will be formed to continue the firm's operations.

General Portland Land Development is a wholly owned subsidiary of Gener-

al Portland Cement Company (NYSE).

Under terms of the agreement, General Portland will retain the services of the firm's principals, Ray H. Benson and Richard A. Corwin, and will purchase its raw land inventory for approximately \$400,000 in cash.

Initial operations of the new corporation will be in California, Arizona, Texas and Colorado, with planned expansion into other states.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



'Elsie, come take a look at the clowns moving in next door.'

Old California comes alive.

"This land is your life", counseled Jose Antonio Yorba to his son Don Bernardo, some two centuries ago. "Consider it an extension of your very being and it in turn will provide you with all the joys life has to offer."

Years passed and the winds of change swept the Yorba lands. The gold rush. The Mexican-American War. Now, 135 years later, the change surely comes again. Today Bernardo Yorba seeks to restore five generations of Spanish heritage to these rich lands. The answer to a dream, Rancho Yorba is born.

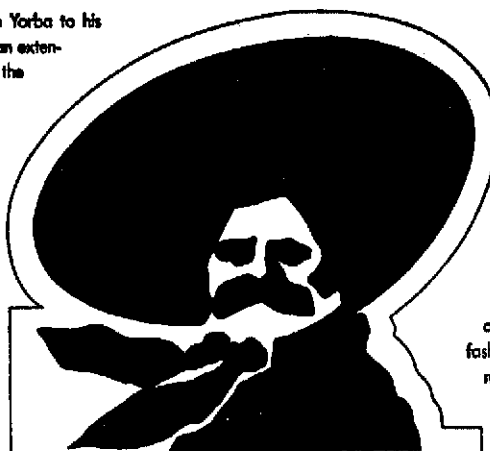
Inspired by the Yorba dedication, and the modern ingenuity of the Calprop Corporation, a beautiful 110-acre masterplanned community is conceived. Rancho Yorba portrays the lifestyle and natural surroundings of its Spanish forefathers, while introducing an innovative architectural concept called Courtyard Living.

Elegant homes, reminiscent of the comfortable Spanish architecture of Old California. Earthy red-tile roofs. Rustic wood beams. The natural beauty of adobe-textured walls. All nestled among green parks and pathways, secluded in the natural surroundings of the Yorba domain.

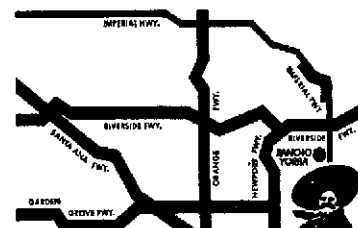
Even the tree-veiled avenues themselves echo with the romance of the past. Camino de Vacqueros (Highway of the Cowboys), Plaza de Indios (Street of the Indians), Plaza de Carros (Road of the Wagons) and Avenida de Ventos (Avenue of the Winds).

A life of relaxation awaits you at one of the carefully planned recreation centers. Each phase will have its own. And children will enjoy their very own

Courtyard Townhomes from \$23,500
FHA, VA, Conventional Financing



RANCHO YORBA GRAND OPENING!



Take Riverside Freeway to Imperial exit, then south to Sales Center.
201 S. Imperial Highway, Anaheim, California 92806
Call (714) 637-9561

secluded play areas, specially reserved in the family sectors.

Golfers will be right at home in Rancho Yorba. A public, 9-hole, par-3 course is proposed for construction concurrently with phases 3 and 4. Putting greens will be included in later phases, too.

Life begins at Rancho Yorba

Phase I of Rancho Yorba invites you to sink roots and discover what living is all about. It all centers around the unique, carefree lifestyle of Courtyard Living. It's as simple as this: four private homes, each facing outward in a pinwheel fashion, all on a single island of land. The result is minimum cost and maximum privacy.

Each lovely home includes a private entryway, an enclosed two-car garage and a large secluded courtyard. Plus, just to insure total privacy, common walls are double-thick. Nine-and-one-half inches in all. And both are packed with heavy-gauge insulation. All landscape and exterior building maintenance is handled by the homeowners association. You're free to enjoy yourself and Rancho Yorba.

Rancho Yorba surrounds you with solitude without having to leave civilization. A full-service shopping center is going up across the street. And the Riverside Freeway is less than two minutes away. Children will thrive in the curriculum of the Orange Unified School District. By 1973, Santa Ana Canyon High School will be completed just across the street.

Rancho Yorba. A way of life inspired by California's yesterdays. Rancho Yorba. An architectural vision of the future. Rancho Yorba. Your life today.

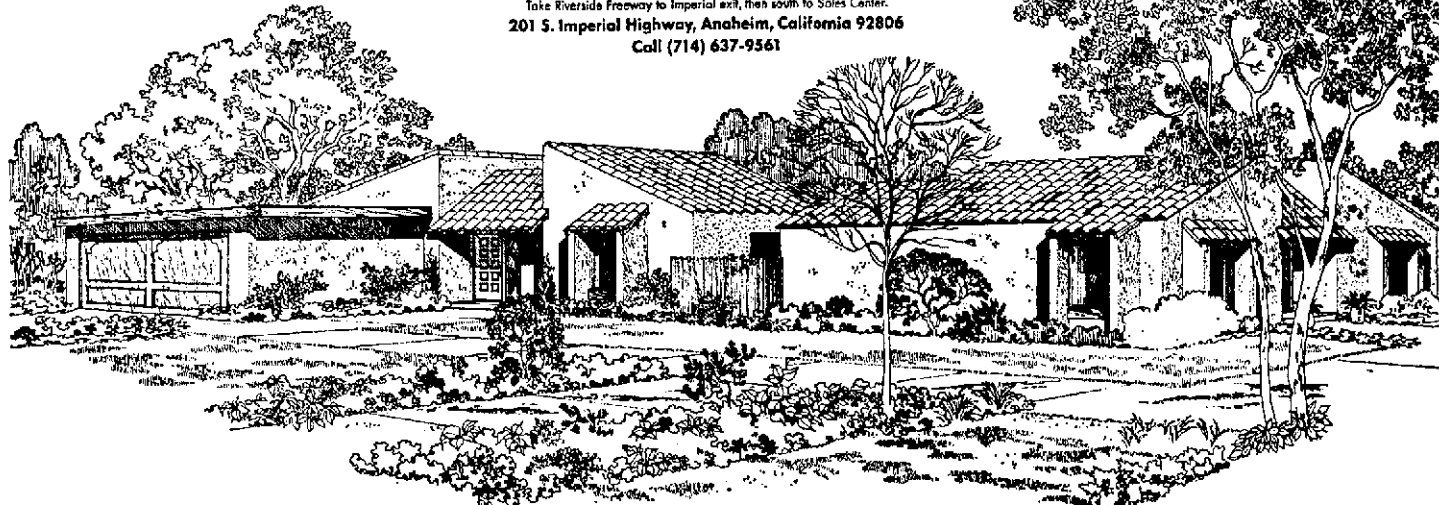
Carefree No-Maintenance Living.
Three lovely 2-BEDROOM PLANS.
Drapes included in some.

Pomona firm hires W & L

Crowell-Leventhal, Inc., Pomona homebuilding company, has retained Walker & Lee, Anaheim-based real estate firm, as sales agents for the eight housing developments it has underway, it was announced by Harry Crowell, president of the building firm, and Frank R. Hart, president of Walker & Lee.

The building firm expects its sales to jump to \$15 million this year, doubling last year's. It constructed 381 units, including both single-family homes and apartments, in 1971.

In its 11-year history, Crowell-Leventhal has constructed more than 2,000 single-family homes and more than 1,000 apartment units.



A Calprop Corporation Community

WALKER & LEE Exclusive Sales Agents
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Sale to 19-year-old requires good lawyer

By DON CAMPBELL

In one's more cynical moments there is a temptation to think that — in our over-structured society — there's simply no room for nice guys anymore.

Legally there are so many road blocks strewn in the path of anyone who wants to do "something nice" for somebody else that it is frequently not worth the effort.

For example, look at the number of states that have had to pass special "Good Samaritan" laws — specifically designed to free doctors of the fear of being hit with malpractice suits if they stop and render first aid to accident victims, and are later sued by those they tried to help.

Trying to do "something nice" for someone in the real estate field can also lead to legal complications. For instance:

MR. CAMPBELL: My father and mother own a lovely, 10-year-old home with a paid-up mortgage. It's a single home which they enjoy living in, but they would now like to move into a trailer in Arizona because of their health.

They would like to move in March, and they would like to give our married, 19-year-old son the opportunity to buy their home. My son is dependable, has a well-paying job, and his wife is a professional nurse.

Grandma would like to make private arrangements which would include my son paying them \$5,500 as a down payment (which he has available), and \$110 a month for 8 years when they would consider the house paid in full. There would be no interest charges, and our son would be paying the taxes and all bills.

It is a marvelous opportunity for a young couple, I'm sure you'll agree.

However, none of us know how to begin such negotiations, and we would appreciate any suggestions.

Also, can a 19-year-old legally own property? Can any lawyer make this legal or must it be a special "real estate" lawyer? (Grandma has a lawyer who made out their will several years ago.)

Also, would this type of arrangement cause any complications as far as in-

come tax forms are concerned?

Surely there must be some uncomplicated, legal way to make this transaction without a lot of needless expense or red tape. It would be a source of great joy for the old folks and the chance of a lifetime for the young folks. Your words of wisdom would be greatly appreciated. — MRS. R.E.S. (Depew, N.Y.)

ANSWER: I quite agree with you that this is a chance of a lifetime for your young son and his bride, and a beautiful opportunity for your own parents to extend their affection for the youngsters in a very gratifying way.

True, the fact that the boy is only 19 years old is something of a hangup, but not one without a solution that any good, competent lawyer should be able to search out for you. A real estate specialty is not required.

As you may know, most states have legislation in the works that is intended to drop the age of majority ("legal" age) down from 21 to 18 since the Supreme Court granted the franchise to 18-year-olds last year. Obviously, if they are old enough to vote at 18, they are old enough to sign contracts.

But, I am afraid that I was unable to find out just where New York stands in this regard. Michigan, as of this writing, was the last state to push such legislation through to enactment.

Wherever New York stands, though, a good lawyer should be able to make such a transfer to a 19-year-old possible — perhaps under the Uniform Gift to Minors Act, or through a joint tenancy with his parents with a proviso that, on such-and-such a date (whenever the boy reaches legal age — or when legal age slides down to meet the boy), the property is automatically transferred to the young husband.

Take heart. It really isn't as complicated as it sounds.

MR. CAMPBELL: What do you think of prime beach property in Mexico as a land investment for my wife and me? We've been approached with a fabulous buying op-

portunity down there in a still-new resort beach area. Is this sort of thing safe? — Mr. P.H.H. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: Crazy! Great! Beach area around the world is disappearing like a string of Chinese firecrackers and Mother Nature isn't going to produce any more of it!

There's just one thing wrong. As a North American you can't own beach land in Mexico — only Mexican nationals have that privilege. And don't knock it too much. The way foreign investors have pillaged and vilified so many beautiful beaches around the world has made the Mexicans, understandably, cautious in this respect.

As a North American you can "own" Mexican beach property under a long-term lease or, in the case of commercial beach property, you can participate in the ownership as long as Mexican nationals control 51 per cent of the enterprise. If someone is trying to sell you on the idea that you can own Mexican beach property outright — in your own name — he is full of hot tamales.

MR. CAMPBELL: I own a single house that is being used as a rental. I have just received a letter from the Health and Hospital Corporation with complaints ranging from gutters that are improperly maintained (I cleaned the gutters out once this fall), to a leak in the porch roof.

Do these people have the right to arbitrarily force one to borrow money for repairs — especially with rents frozen? What can they do to force one to comply with this high-handed dictatorial policy? Do we have a right to protest? We always considered this a pretty nice house. — Mr. W.E.D. (Indianapolis, Ind.)

ANSWER: State laws on this sort of thing are as varied as the topography of the individual states themselves. Normally such legislation is designed to force property owners to bring rental property up to "acceptable standards" only as far as public health issues are involved — where the continuing existence of sub-standard conditions are an actual hazard to the physical

health of the tenants.

Examples: a faulty heating system holding the potential of carbon monoxide poisoning, or a contaminated water or sewage system.

Insisting on clean gutters and a repair to the porch roof seems outside the normal province of state agencies since it is a little difficult to see how anyone's health or wellbeing is endangered by these conditions.

All of this boils down to a matter of pure and simple maintenance where the law of competitive supply and demand is supposed to take over.

Two houses rent for \$150 a month, apiece. One has new guttering and the other has guttering that is rusted and threatening to fall down. Which one do you rent?

Of course there is an avenue of appeal. Call your Health and Hospital Corporation immediately and demand to know what is going on in this business of carping on roof gutters and porch roofs, and then ask for guidance in filing an appeal. And then hire a lawyer.

MR. CAMPBELL: I am interested in buying an old — but very sturdy — built — house from the couple that has owned it as a single-family residence for the past 20 years. No broker is involved.

The house has become too much for the present owners to maintain and they have suggested that the property lends itself perfectly to conversion as a very charming apartment house.

My builder has drawn up plans for cutting it up into five or six studio, or one-bedroom, apartments at a rather nominal cost. The house is near an industrial area where living quarters for singles and couples are in short supply.

It seems like an ideal situation, but I wanted to get your opinion on it first. — Mr. T.G.Q. (Grand Rapids, Mich.)

ANSWER: It sounds so good that I'm a little suspicious. If it's such a good deal why aren't the present owners capitalizing on it? If similar living quarters are all that rare in your section of town, please ask yourself why.

I would feel more com-

fortable if this deal were being handled by a reputable broker. As it is, I am wondering if your neighborhood is zoned for multiple-unit housing?

I doubt if the present owners are really trying to pull the wool over your eyes, but I wonder if they, themselves, know what their zoning is.

Please don't make a move until you check this out through a reputable lawyer.

MR. CAMPBELL: I have owned this home for almost 10 years, now, but it wasn't until recently that I took the time to read all of the paper connected with it quite thoroughly.

I was horrified to discover that the developer in laying out the subdivision had a racial restriction written into it. Isn't this going to make it difficult, if not impossible, to resell this house at some time in the future? — Mr. W.P.G.

ANSWER: Don't bother (Cont'd on Pg. R-6)



CHOOSE thorne contracting-developer Ernest Hahn, president of Ernest Hahn, Inc., Hawthorn corporation, has been elected to board of trustees of Larwin Mortgage Investors.

Monday deadline

Deadline for filing claims for a homeowner's exemption is 5 p.m. Monday, Andrew Hinshaw, Orange County assessor, reminded homeowners today, because the state law governing the exemption does not provide for late filing.

Homeowners in his county should return the claim to the assessor's Homeowner's Division at 630 Broadway, Civic Center Plaza, Room 104, Santa Ana.

Hinshaw also appealed to any county homeowner

who did not receive one of the machine-printed forms in the mail to pick one up at the assessor's office.

In order to qualify for the \$750 homeowner's exemption, a person must have resided in his home on the lien date of March 1, 1972. Hinshaw said the \$750 exemption in the assessed value of the home will result in a tax savings of approximately \$70 for those persons who qualify.

Hinshaw also stated that 328,000 claim forms had been mailed to homeowners in the county, but that only 211,000 have been returned as of this date. He urged eligible homeowners to make every effort to obtain the eventual tax savings available to them by the exemption.

"Final and absolute" deadline for filing veterans exemption claims also is Monday at 5 p.m., Hinshaw warned.

The assessor's office has mailed out 33,000 forms to Orange County veterans and approximately 20,000 have been returned.

Lan-Ron Properties retains Walker & Lee

Lan-Ron Properties, Inc., Yorba Linda, has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., to handle sales of both a new unit at Yorba Linda Knolls and the Yorba Linda Fairway Series, it was announced by Ron Lane, president of the building company, and Frank R. Hart, president of the Anaheim-based real estate firm.

Phase 5 of Yorba Linda Knolls will have 59 homes with prices ranging from \$31,900 to \$37,900.

The Yorba Linda Fairway Series, in the same price range.

PREVIEW the most beautiful adult mobile home park in the nation

Here is the new hallmark of luxury design, security, and aesthetic beauty in adult mobile home communities. Five, private, blue-water lakes, amidst a backdrop of gentle hills and valleys. Magnificent landscaping, accented by dramatic stone statuary, parks, gardens, and terraced homesite bluffs. Incomparable!

Forest Gardens

A Joint Venture of Sequoia Pacific and USIFE CORPORATION

Models are on Display

3 MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

The final 4 exclusive homes at Casa del Amo are now for sale and available for immediate occupancy. Three of these homes are luxurious decorator models.

When these are gone there will be no more offered at this choice location. Hurry out to Casa del Amo and select the model of your choice. The sale begins immediately and first-come, first-served.

DIRTY AIR

FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME!

CASA DEL AMO CLEARS THE AIR...

COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette and cigar smoke, pollen, cooking and party odors, dirt particles and other air impurities electronically.

The cost of redecorating and cleaning of draperies & upholstery is drastically reduced. Nearly all pollen particles and allergy causing contaminants are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients. And, it's inexpensive. The wattage consumed is less than the cost of operating a 40 watt light bulb 24 hours a day.

plan 14 is available at **\$32,750.**

Casa Del Amo is a completely private-walled custom community that includes such features as: carpeting thru-out (even the wardrobes), luminous kitchen ceilings, deluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplaces with log lighters, rear yard, completely fenced, concrete driveways, lifetime copper plumbing, deluxe cultured marble pullman tops, oversized bath mirrors.

Casa Del Amo

Beautiful new homes in the growing city of Cerritos

ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL

phone: (213) 865-5216

Builder's close-out slated at Casa Del Amo-Cerritos

A builder's close-out sale in progress at Casa Del Amo Homes in Cerritos is highlighted by the availability of three completely furnished model homes.

Bob Solomon, principal of SIR Development Company, builder of the homes, noted that besides the models, only one other home remains available at the popular homesite.

"We have the models of the Cabrillo, the Cortez and the Balboa Plans available," Solomon said, "plus one Cabrillo which is currently under construction."

"The models are specially equipped with air conditioning, patios and landscaping, shag carpeting, draperies, panelling and wallpaper," Solomon added.

SPECIAL features of all the homes include carpeting throughout, luminous kitchen ceiling, deluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplace, completely fenced rear yard and concrete driveway.

Thus far, 196 homes have been sold at the site, for a sales volume in excess of \$6.3 million. The remaining homes are priced from \$32,750.

Casa Del Amo is located directly across the street from a proposed 82-acre parksite.

The park will include football and baseball fields, playgrounds, wading pool, covered pavilion, picnic grounds and tables, and ample parking areas. It is being financed by

matching city and federal funds and will be developed by the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department.

THE central location of the homesite — it is surrounded by five major freeways — adds to the attraction of the homes.

The Santa Ana, Artesia, San Gabriel, Garden Grove and San Diego freeways provide rapid access to the vast array of recreational, educational, employment and shopping facilities in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

The Casa Del Amo models are located at 20002 Teresa Way, at the corner of Teresa and Bloomfield, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.



NEW HOME FOR VICE PRESIDENTS?

Oxon Hill Manor, 49-room classical Georgian mansion on Potomac River in Maryland, south of Washington, is proposed as official residence for vice presidents. Legislation will be introduced in Congress to authorize \$1.5 million to

buy residence, once owned by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state in FDR administration. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew lives in hotel suite.

—AP Wirephoto

Apartment trade show set

Hundreds of apartment house owners and managers will attend the second annual trade show sponsored by the Orange County Apartment House Association May 6-7 at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The show will feature 74 booths devoted to the latest innovations in such fields as coin operated

laundries, interior decorating, real estate investment, drapery and carpeting and other manufactured items related to apartment houses.

Tickets for the event may be obtained free of charge by contacting the association at 2024 W. Lincoln Avenue, Suite G, Anaheim.

Albert Edwards, execu-

tive director of the association, said the growth of the apartment house industry in Orange County has been so phenomenal in recent years that a trade show is the "inevitable consequence."

Mine shutdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. has told the Federal Power Commission it may be forced to shut down its sulphur mine at La Fourche Parish, La., unless the commission orders United Gas Pipe Line Co. to deliver 7 million cubic feet of gas daily to the mine.

New type can

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — American Can Co. has announced a new type of steel can for carbonated beverages that can be produced by seamless crawling and ironing and accepts high grade lithography better than present cans. It also weighs more.

Blumberg to address AA meeting

Myron Blumberg, Long Beach attorney and one of the founders of the Fair Housing Foundation, will speak at the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, dinner meeting, Thursday, 6:45 p.m., at the Cockatoo Inn Restaurant, Hawthorne.

Blumberg is an authority of the Fair Housing Foundation, according to Charles Brady, president of the Apartment Association.

The subject of his speech will be "Fair Housing and You." A question and answer period is scheduled.

It's largest

San Francisco has the nation's largest Chinatown.

Mile deep

The Grand Canyon is a mile deep in some places.

Larwin Group in BIA safety award

The Larwin Group, Inc.'s Southern California Region has won the 1971 Safety Award of the Building Industry Association of California, presented in recog-

nition of Larwin's "outstanding effort and achievement in accident prevention."

Larwin reported only 14 lost-time accidents out of more than 3.7 million man-hours worked by 1,600 employees during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971.

Larwin has 16 single-family and 12 multiple-family communities under development in Southern California.

The award was presented by the BIA to Charles Coutts, Larwin's vice president of operations for the Southern California Region, and Michael E. Nockett, Larwin's corporate director of program management.

of such littering. This is usually embarrassing enough to jiggle a contractor into action.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

Gas shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The present natural gas shortage has been caused largely by uncertainties over policies of the Federal Power Commission, witnesses told the Senate Commerce Committee. In particular, witnesses, including lawyers, businessmen and economists, assailed the commission for abrogated gas supply contracts it originally had approved. They said this practice hindered the development of new supplies of natural gas.

What's your problem?

(Cont'd from Pg. R-5)

your head about it. Such restrictions were made unenforceable many years ago by the Supreme Court.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We live in a nice, clean residential district where a builder has just completed work on a fairly substantial apartment complex.

During all of the months that this was under construction the workmen on the project allowed cement bags, tar paper and other debris to blow around all over the neighborhood. When the neighbors complained, the builder was most uncooperative and would do nothing but assure us that when the job was finished there would be a thorough cleanup of the area.

Well, it's finished now, but the trash is still there and no one has made any attempt to clean it up at all. Don't citizens have any rights in things like this? — Mrs. S.D.V.

ANSWER: Not enough rights to bother discussing. If you can't bring enough direct pressure on the contractor to clean up this mess, you could try appealing to city officials for a little "muscle." Sometimes, too, local newspapers will feature pictures

Jed constructs new industry park

Jed Development Inc., Santa Ana, this week said construction has commenced on the new Carson Hills Industrial Park on Wilmington Avenue, North of Del Amo Boulevard in the unincorporated county area near Carson.

The site consists of 55 acres. The first 20 acres on Wilmington Avenue are being developed with 18

buildings, totalling 300,000 square feet. The remaining 35 acres fronting Alameda will be used for build-to-suit developments.

Ashwill-Burke Company has been retained by Jed as the exclusive marketing agent for the park. Ross Nicholson will handle all on-site leasing from an office located on Wilmington Avenue.

Grand Opening: a New Breakthrough in Ocean-View Apartments. Ownership.

You're single, or there's just the two of you. And you love the beach. But ocean-view rentals are out of sight. And buying a big place with a lot of rooms you don't need is out of the question.

Someone has finally created the kind of lifestyle you want for the kind of money you can afford. Christiansa. They've just completed a new community of 234 studio and one-bedroom condominiums in Huntington Harbour. Today begins the Grand Opening of Harbour Pacific. Exciting townhouses that'll put any apartment to shame... and that'll put your money into an equity opportunity, instead of in some landlord's bank account.

You don't pay rent at Harbour Pacific. Every dollar helps build your investment and reduce your income taxes too. And look at the dividends. You're a block from the beach. Your place has charm and individuality, with built-ins, carpeting and open-view balconies. You have a choice of memberships in the Beach and Tennis Club. Cared-for landscaping. Daily guard service. Fun things like therapy pools, sand volleyball courts and boat slips for rent.

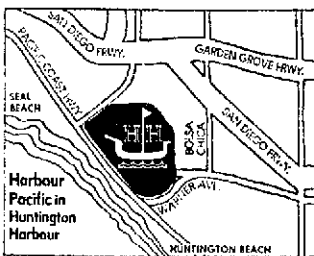
And look at the investment protection. Huntington Harbour. A private marina-full of homes in the fifty to 150 thousand class...with prices and land values constantly going up.

The life is carefree. The investment is sound. The place is Harbour Pacific. The time is now. We're Grand Opening 234 opportunities of a lifetime-by-the-sea. Only 234. And in a place like Huntington Harbour, they'll go fast. Visit Harbour Pacific soon. Your first chance may also be your last to own an ocean-view "apartment" here.


**harbour
pacific** 
in Huntington Harbour

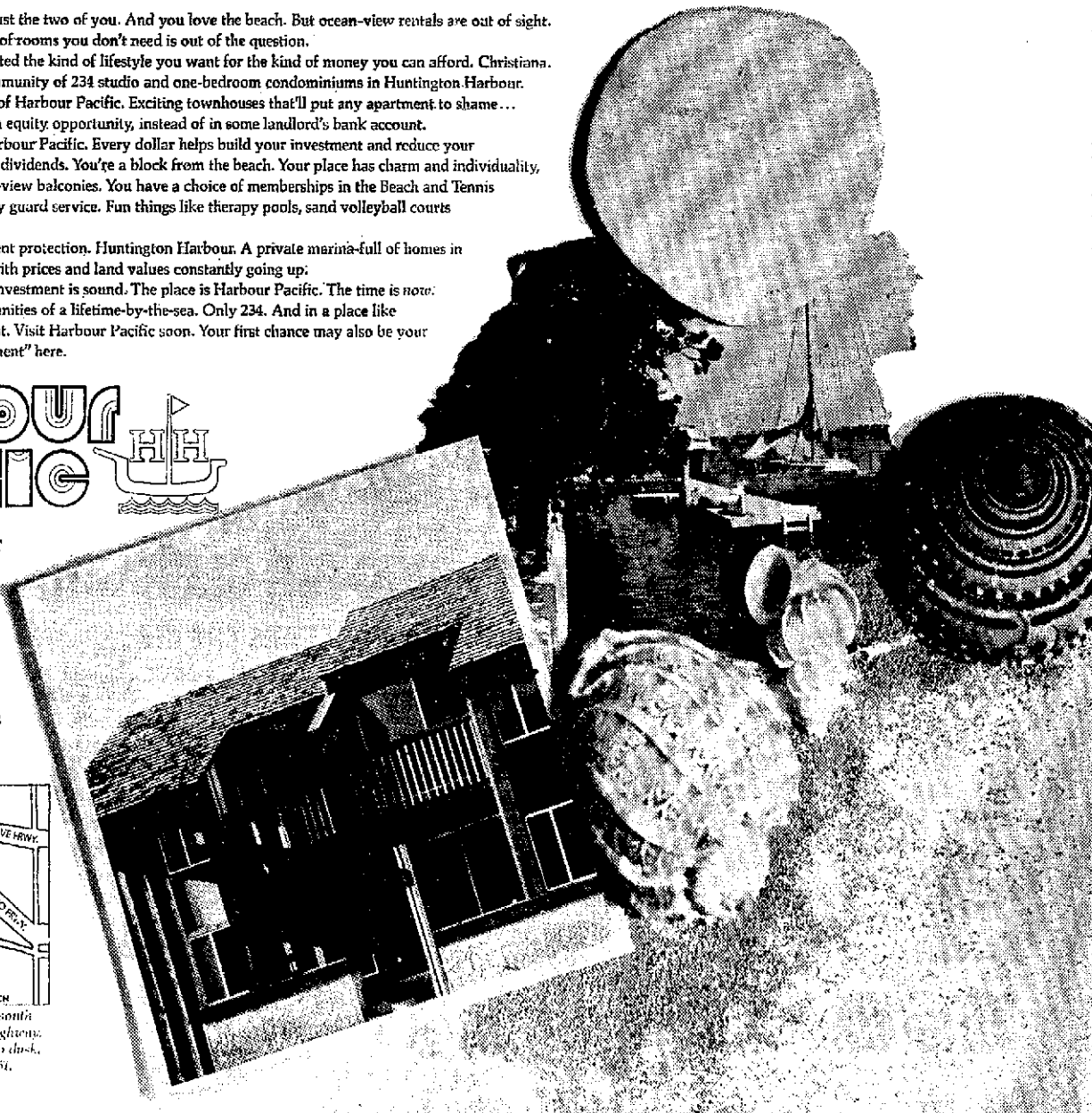
Grand Opening
prices from
\$19,900

...with best conventional financing
and terms that could be less than
ocean-view rentals!



In Huntington Harbour, just six miles south
of Long Beach on the Pacific Coast Highway.
Models open every day from 10 AM to dusk.
Phone: (213) 502-1361 or (714) 846-1361.

 Christiansa Community Builders 1972. A subsidiary of The Christiansa Companies, Inc., based on the American Steel Exchange.
Exclusive sales agent—Huntington Harbour Sales Corporation



Weather blamed for poor attendance

Associated Press

Except for the fact that it came 10 days late, Saturday's opening day in major league baseball was virtually like any other.

Attendance was generally lower than a year ago — drastically in some instances — but in most ballparks the fans voiced little or no reaction to the unprecedented players' strike over a pension dispute that canceled 86 games.

Poor weather rather than anger or indifference was blamed for the slimmer crowds. In Oakland, however, only 9,912 fans showed up for the A's home opener against Minnesota. A year ago they had 45,061 — but a year ago the A's also had brilliant pitcher Vida Blue going for them. He quit before this season over a salary dispute.

In New York, last year's crowd of 26,062 braved a rain-and-snowstorm

to watch the Mets' opener. This year, with only a threat of rain, 15,893 showed up — and roundly booed commissioner Bowie Kuhn when he was introduced to throw out the first ball.

In Kansas City, Royals' owner Ewing Kauffman was introduced and cheered — but a few boos mingled their way in as well.

Cincinnati's fans, however, were

a bit more demonstrative. When Frank Robinson of the Dodgers — a former Cincinnati star traded to Baltimore before the 1966 season — was announced, the fans gave him an ovation.

But when the Reds were introduced, they were soundly booed, particularly player representative Jim Merritt, Johnny Bench and Pete Rose.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, April 16, 1972

Section S

Page S-1



'CHARLEY HUSTLE' OUT AT HOME PLATE

Cincinnati's Pete Rose, otherwise known as Charley Hustle, shows how he got his name, crashing into Dodger catcher Duke Sims during first inning of Saturday's game.

But Rose, who scored winning run of 1970 All-Star Game by bowling over Ray Fosse in similar fashion, was called out by plate umpire Tom Gorman.

—AP Wirephoto

Sky's limit for Isaksson; vault mark soars to 18-2!

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

If Kjell Isaksson vaults much higher, he's going to have to wear a parachute. And an oxygen mask.

A week ago, the 24-year-old Swede raised the pole vault world record from 18 feet, one-quarter inch to 18-1. Saturday he catapulted 18-2.

What's next? "I believe that I can go 18-4 or 18-5 this year," the 5-8½, 150-pound physical education instructor estimated.

Isaksson almost achieved 18-4 on his second attempt Saturday in the Meet of Champions at UCLA. He was over the bar, but kerplunked it on the way down.

Isaksson conquered 18-2 on his third and final attempt, let out a Swedish war whoop, leaped off the landing pad and raised his arms in conquest as the crowd of 10,307 awarded him a standing ovation.

"I had to break the world record to win," Isaksson explained. "Steve Smith was ahead of me at the time."

Smith, Cal State Long Beach sophomore, finished second at 17-7, while Swede Hans Lagerqvist was third at the same height.

"I wanted the bar raised

to 18-3, but the other two out voted me," Isaksson said.

"The wind was good — at my back — and I had a good plant," Isaksson pointed out. "I didn't have much chance to vault 10-4 because my pole was getting soft. It's the same one I used to vault 18-1 last week."

It was Isaksson's day, but there were other brilliant performances in the most noteworthy meet of the year.

Four world bests of 1972 were achieved, and another was deadheaded.

—Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach propelled the shotput 70 feet, 3½ inches, second in history only to Randy Matson's world standard of 71-5½.

—Lee Evans won the 440

with a furious finish in 44.9.

—Ralph Mann was a wire-to-wire victor in the intermediate hurdles in 49.4.

—Warren Edmonson, UCLA, equalled the world's top time of 20.6 in the 220.

—Isaksson topped the vault record.

Feuerbach put together his greatest series — 67-11½, 70-3½, 68-4¾, 68-1, 69-1½ and 69-9¼. His total yardage was 9½ inches beyond another great series at Walnut on March 3, when he became history's second 70-footer by the margin of one-half inch.

"Give Matson the credit," laughed Feuerbach. "I woke up when he threw 69-2 a week ago, after I threw only 65-10."

"He motivated me. Next

week, at the Kansas Relays, I just want to beat him. I couldn't care less about the world record. I'll be aiming for that on May 6 at San Jose."

Wayne Collett led the 440 around the final curve, but Evans, advancing as surely, as relentlessly as lava flow, caught him 20 yards from the tape and won by one yard. Evans was stopwatch at 44.6 for 400 meters. Collett was second at 45.0.

"I'm back," Evans, 1968 Olympic champion, shouted to the crowd. Suddenly, he's the man to beat in Munich.

After five events of the decathlon, Jeff Bannister leads with 4,153 points. Rory Kotinek of UCLA is (Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)



HIGHEST FLYER

Kjell Isaksson of Sweden soars high over bar at 18 feet, 2 inches to eliminate world record of 18-1 he established one week ago. He had narrow miss at 18-4 in Meet of Champions at UCLA.

—AP Wirephoto

Dodger quartet silences Cincy

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — Four Dodgers who might have felt the pressure of opening day just a little more than some of the others were the difference Saturday afternoon as the O'Malleys got off to a successful debut in their belated 1972 opener.

Don Sutton, entrusted with his first opening day assignment, was highly successful, pitching seven marvelous innings and earning the 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium.

Frank Robinson, returning to Cincinnati after a six-year absence, scored immediately with a first inning single that drove home the Dodgers' first run of the season.

Jim Lefebvre, finally getting a starting shot after a half dozen seasons in the role of a utility player, doubled home the tie-breaking run.

Finally, Duke Sims, his position as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher suddenly threatened with the 11th hour addition of Dick Dietz, indicated he's not giving in.

DODGER OF DAY

DON SUTTON hurled seven innings to capture opening day victory over Cincinnati, 3-1.

easily by slamming the Dodgers' first homer of the season as well as held up in a violent home plate collision with notorious Pete Rose that preserved a run.

"Considering the long

layoff because of the strike, I'd say it was a pretty well-played game," a pleased manager Walter Alton said afterward, noting also the Dodgers managed to get into first place in the National League West for the first time in nearly three years.

"Sutton was especially sharp," he added. "He hit his spots and mixed his pitches well."

Sutton, the Dodgers' newest golden boy, admitted he fired considerably working out of a sixth inning jam and he agreed with Alton's decision to bring Jim Brewer on to work the final two innings.

Brewer displayed little indication of an interruption in spring training, whisking through the final six Reds in order, striking out Bobby Tolan and Tony

Perez, to preserve the victory.

Robinson, the longtime Cincinnati hero before he was dispatched to Baltimore in the controversial 1966 trade, wasn't the least bit surprised by the shortage of offense.

"I figured the hitters' timing would be off," he said. "You could see it by the way everyone was hitting balls foul to the opposite field."

Robbie, besides singling home Willie Davis with a first-inning run, flied deep to center, struck out and grounded out in his Dodger debut.

"It's going to take me some time to get ready," he explained. "The layoff hurt me. I'm not one who can sit out two weeks, then come right back."

Following Robinson's run-scoring single, Cincinnati newcomer Denis Menke homered for the only run off of Sutton.

Lefebvre then doubled home Bill Buckner in the (Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)

INSIDE SPORTS

- NELSON BURTON JR. rolls 979 block, second best ever in ABC Masters play. Page S-2.
- THE DAY IN BASEBALL. Page S-3.
- BOWLING'S CURSE—the southpaw. Page S-4.
- DAVEY HILL stretches Monsanto lead to five strokes. Page S-4.
- PAT RILEY is Bill Sharman's kind of guy. Page S-5.
- BILL SHOEMAKER guesses right—Quack the winner. Page S-8.
- JIM STANGELAND, the Eagle scoutmaster. Page S-9.

Only 13,916 see Andy tame Texas on 2-hitter

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

For openers, the Angels came up with less than a full house Saturday night.

That was unfortunate because Andy Messersmith was holding a pat hand.

Only 24 hours ago, Messersmith was sitting in the Angel dugout casting dark doubts about the future. He was unsure of his command.

Saturday evening Messersmith had this to say about his pitching: "Fantastic."

It was an understatement.

The Baron ruined the American League debut of the Texas Rangers with a masterful two-hitter as the

ANGEL OF DAY

ANDY MESSERSMITH fired two-hitter and struck out nine as Angels edged Texas, 1-0.

Angels opened the 1972 season with a narrow 1-0 victory over the transplanted Washington Senators.

It didn't come easy. A disappointing inaugural turnout of 13,916 had to wait 8½ innings before the game's only run crossed the plate. It was a gift but the Angels quickly accepted.

Messersmith's mastery was matched by Texas' Dick Bosman until the curious ninth inning. Sandy Alomar, who had



two of the five Angel hits, opened the decisive inning by drawing the first walk off Bosman. Mickey Rivers followed with a predictable sacrifice bunt but Ranger

catcher Hal King fumbled it for an error. Then Leo Cardenas walked to load the bases with none out.

That was all for Bosman and Paul Lindblad was hustled in from the bullpen to cope with the situation. He couldn't.

While pitching to Jim Spencer, Lindblad uncorked a wild pitch and Alomar scored the game's sole run — unearned as it was.

"I need a drink," sighed Angel manager Del Rice, who is unbeaten, untied and unscathed upon in his new job.

Messersmith threw 116 pitches to the Rangers and wound up with nine strikeouts and four walks.

"Boy, for an opener that was all right," Messersmith smiled. "Yeah," he

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling — ABC tournament, Long Beach Arena, day-night.

Sailing — Pre-Olympic Regatta, outside Long Beach breakwater, 11:30 a.m.

Boat races — Drag, circle and ski races, Marine Stadium, noon.

Sportsmen Show — Los Angeles Convention Center, noon.

Soccer — Greater L.A. Soccer League, Daniels Field, 1 p.m.

Auto show — L.A. Sports Arena, 1 p.m.

Track — Long Beach Invitational, Cal State Long Beach track, field events 1 p.m.; races 1:45 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Texas, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

Rodeo — L.A. Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.

Softball — Inglewood vs. Lakewood, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure 8, stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Results
Dodgers 3, Cinc. 1.
S. Diego 6, Atl. 5.
San Fran. 5, Houst. 0.
N.Y. 4, Pitts. 0.
Mont. 3, S. Louis 2.
Phil. 4, Chicago 2.

Games Today
Dodgers (Downing 10-9) at Cincinnati (Rosen 12-15).
Pittsburgh (Blass 15-8) at New York (Genity 12-11).
Philadelphia (Seime 10-7) at Chicago (Houston 2-0).
Montreal (McAnally 11-12) at St. Louis (Wise 17-14).
San Francisco (McDowell 12-17) at Houston (Dierker 12-0).
Atlanta (Reed 13-14 and Nash 9-7) at San Diego (Arlin 9-19 and Phoenix 3-11).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	1	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
Oakland	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1
Texas	0	1	.000	1

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	0	.000	1½
New York	0	0	.000	1½
Boston	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1

Saturday's Results
Angels 1, Texas 0.
Oak. 4, Minn. 3.
Milw. 5, Cleve. 1.
Det. 3, Boston 2.
K. City 2, Chi. 1.
N.Y. at Balt., rain.

Games Today
Texas (Brother 5-9) at Angels (Ryan 10-14).

New York (Stottmeyer 16-12 and Peterson 10-13) at Baltimore (McAnally 21-5 and Dobson 10-8).

Angels (Slaton 10-8 and Lomborg 10-7) at Cleveland (Wilcox 7-2 and Tignor 0-0).

Chicago (Bradley 15-15 and Bohannon 11-17) at Kansas City (Spillberg 8-9 and Montgomery 3-0 or Heuland 15-8).

Boslin (Culp 15-16) at Detroit (Coleman 20-9).

Altoona (Kast 13-13 or Woodson 0-0) at Oakland (Hinter 20-9).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Minnesota vs. St. Louis, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
Boston vs. New York, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KTTV (11), 11:10 a.m.
Dinah Shore golf championships, KHJ (9), 1:30 p.m.
Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

RADIO

Road Atlanta, KBIG, 10:45 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, 11:10 a.m.
San Diego vs. Atlanta, doubleheader, KOGO, 1 p.m.
Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KABC, 2 p.m.
Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 2 p.m.

After 36 years, Welu still hustling and scuffling

"I always believed, go for yourself. I've had more than 30 years of hustling and scuffling, and I'm trying to enjoy it now." — Billy Welu.

Bowling is, after all, only a game, like football, basketball or baseball.

So if football can have its Don Meredith, basketball its Bill Russell and baseball its Sandy Koufax, bowling is entitled to Billy Welu.

All quit when their talent was ripe, capturing for all time that mystical appeal of the superstar that escapes other great athletes who play out their strings to a dwindling end. Tunney, Marciano, Parnelli and Jim Brown did it, too, but not in the same way. They walked away. The others walked upstairs to the television booth.

"I always wanted to do other things," says Welu, an effervescent Texan who became—according to a bowling publication—"bowling's answer to Howard Cosell" after winning consecutive ABC Masters titles in 1964 and '65. "When I won the Masters back-to-back I thought it was a good time to leave."

Ask any retired athlete what he misses most and it won't be the games or the pressures.

"The fun you have," Welu says, "is away from the competitive area. Each year as you get a little bit older you think less of the competition."

SO NOW BILLY bowls only once a year, in this tournament—"part of a pact among our old Palstaff world championship team," he explains. "We used to do 130 exhibitions a year, play in tournaments and had an awful lot of time on the road together, so you get pretty close."

Welu was captain of the team, which also included

Andy Marzich of San Pedro, Harry Smith, Glenn Allison and Dick Hoover and, in the early days, Steve Nagy and Buzz Fazio. Billy unpacks his ball once a year to roll with his old pals.

"I don't touch it until just a couple of days before we come to the Congress," he says. "So I can have some semblance of timing. Otherwise, I stay busy with the broadcasting, speaking engagements and public relations appearances."

It seems that Welu has acquired more fans since he retired from the tournament grind. As he talks at a table in the snack area of the Long Beach Arena, many people pass by and, because he appears so gregarious on television, they do not hesitate to approach him.

"Hi, Billy," they say, or: "Watch your TV show."

Welu responds warmly. "How are ya . . . good to see ya . . . thank you very much." Everybody in bowling is his friend. One day soon he will be elected to the sport's Hall of Fame.

"I would guess so," he says. "I would say that would be the ultimate."

WELU IS EQUALLY candid as the color commentator on ABC's "Pro Bowlers Tour" show that recently completed its annual 13-week run.

"Well, I would hope so," he says, "but I don't call it knocking a guy when I point out something he did wrong. I just call it description. I'm not gonna cover up for a guy when the network wants me to describe what's happening, so I just call it as I see it. I get a lot of mail and it's all quite favorable."

"I enjoy doing it live, rather than film or that canned stuff. Live, you can wing it and you go and there

it is and I love it. I would think I've contributed a lot of originality."

Welu is pretty much winging it through life. At 42—that's how the book lists him: "Each year I've bowled I've gotten one year younger"—he maintains a bachelor, operating out of Houston and Phoenix.

"I wasn't married when I started and I don't imagine



RICH ROBERTS

I would get married at this point," he says. "I like the balance and the variety of my life. I'm enjoying it very much."

Billy declines to follow the usual line that he owes everything he has to his sport. He graduated from one college and did graduate work at two others, so he might have been rich, famous and successful had he never aimed a big, round ball at 10 little pins in his life.

"I'd like to think that I would have been," he smiles. "At least that's what the aptitude tests showed and what the people I worked with and went to school with said."

HOWEVER, HE PICKED a tough route to travel.

"I was much more proficient as a baseball player and a golfer. I went to the Cardinals' spring camp, but I

elect to get a college education. Bowling was something I could do at the same time."

The fact that he was 6-4½ and 230 pounds did not discourage him.

"A big man is not physically favored in the bowling game," he says. "Especially now with the lanes hooking so much, you want to be close to the floor where you can get that long trajectory. But I was able to work it out with a deep knee bend and it came along fine. I certainly can't complain."

Welu got his first push in bowling from his father, who was "quite a good bowler," but that was about all.

"I didn't come from the ghetto, but we weren't wealthy people. Both my father and mother worked and I did not see a lot of him as a kid growing up. He was traveling a lot, hustling to make it."

Welu worked, too, hustling the streets of Houston "to get that extra money and then try to put that money in work. That's why I wanted to get an education, because there wasn't that much money in bowling when I came up."

"But I had good direction from my parents and I tried to follow the direction and use my own foresight and learn from my mistakes and plan my own course of action."

Billy has several investments and, aside from TV, does public relations work the year around. He has a good life, with plenty of friends, and he is appreciative.

"I have people looking after my business interests," he says, "and I call every day to see how things are—'Fine, see you later.' My main goal now is to come around and see the guys and have a few drinks. My ambitions are pretty well satisfied."

Stallworth paces West

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Ed Stallworth led a West team directed by his own Kansas University coach, Ted Owens, to a 81-77 victory over the East Saturday in the first Pizza Hut basketball game at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The 6-5 forward was high scorer with 26 points which earned him the most valuable player award in a game that saw the East team, coached by North Carolina's Dean Smith, battle from behind all the way except for a 39-39 tie early in the second half.

Dennis Wucik and Toby Wright of Indiana were top scorers for the East with 18 each, followed by Bill Shepherd with 11.

Steve Bracey of Tulsa had 15 for the West and Ansley Truitt of California had 11.

Erving propels Squires, 115-106

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Julius Erving, with 38 points and 20 rebounds, propelled the Virginia Squires to a 115-106 win over the New York Nets Saturday night, giving the Squires a 2-0 lead in the finals of the American Basketball Assn.'s Eastern Division playoffs.

Erving, who scored 38 points and 20 rebounds, propelled the Virginia Squires to a 115-106 win over the New York Nets Saturday night, giving the Squires a 2-0 lead in the finals of the American Basketball Assn.'s Eastern Division playoffs.

Technical fouls — Virginia, Moe, Jim, 10; New York, 10.

Three-point goals — Roche, 4-10; 4-10.

Utah goes one up on Indiana

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Jimmie Jones scored 25 points and Zelmo Beaty added 23 although playing with sore knees to give

ABA playoffs

(All series best-of-seven)
EASTERN DIVISION FINALS
W. L. Pct.
Indiana 115, New York 106, 2-0
Indiana 115, New York 106, 2-0

WESTERN DIVISION FINALS
W. L. Pct.
Utah 115, Indiana 106, 1-0
Utah 115, Indiana 106, 1-0

Indiana 100, Utah 108
Indiana 100, Utah 108
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Burton leads ABC Masters

Nelson Burton, Jr., of St. Louis, averaged almost 245 to take the lead Saturday in the qualifying rounds of the American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament at the Long Beach Arena.

The 29-year-old right-hander fired a 278-232-234-235-979 series, the second best in the 22-year history of the Masters.

Dave Soutar of Gilroy, Calif., set the record last year in Detroit with 995.

Burton is one of the hottest hands on the profes-

sional bowlers' tour, having won recent tournaments in Miami and Milwaukee.

He was bowler of the year in 1970 but went into a slump in 1971. He recovered this year after a vigorous conditioning program of long-distance running and weightlifting.

Bill Lillard of Houston was in second place with 956. The 44-year-old veteran last month was inducted into bowling's Hall of Fame.

Jim Godman, the defending Masters champion from Lorain, Ohio, is exempt from qualifying.

The 480-man preliminary field will bowl another four-game block Sunday before the field is chopped to the top 63 qualifiers, plus Godman, for the double-elimination match play finals.

The \$5,000 Masters title will be decided Wednesday evening.

Late Friday night, Butch Gearhart, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., fired a 680 series to spark the Beach Advertising team of Baldwin, N.Y., to a 3,089 total and the classic team championship. Gearhart returned Saturday for an 889 series, good for ninth place in Masters qualifying.

Nelson Burton Jr. (Ill. Vt. Mo.) 979
Bill Lillard (Houston) 956
George Naitali (West Arcadia) 950
Rick Lillard (Houston) 950
Bill Beach (Sharon, Pa.) 916
John Pettit (Franklin) 916
John Gaudin (Seattle) 916
Bob Chapman (Ada, Okla.) 907
Nally Gay (Scarborough, Ontario) 894
Bub Gaudin (Houston) 887
Ed Raudaba (Fresno) 887
Allie Clarke (Akron, Ohio) 887

DOUBLE
Jerry Mutt Bill Stalchild (Grand Rapids) 1330
George Vancovich (Orion) 1330
Bob Wenner (Keith) 1330
Mutt Bill Stalchild (Grand Rapids) 1330
George Vancovich (Orion) 1330
Bob Wenner (Keith) 1330
Mutt Bill Stalchild (Grand Rapids) 1330
George Vancovich (Orion) 1330
Bob Wenner (Keith) 1330

ALL EVENT
Ted Bakalovich (Detroit) 1965
Harry Kasmow (Saginaw, Mich.) 1965
Loy Hays (Detroit) 1965
Fred Gordon (Portland, Me.) 1965
Julius Falcone (Newark, Del.) 1965
James Pail (Milwaukee) 1965
Rick Brach (Westminster) 1919

BOOSTER TEAM
North Ave. Furniture (Grand Junction, Colo.) 2734
Linn Island Blue (Jamaica, N.Y.) 2734
Westlake Blue (Woodland Hills) 2734
Polish 24 (Long Beach) 2731
Cord Royal Rollers (Oxnarth) 2731

CLASSIC TEAM
Chesler Ice Investments (Houston) 2057
Dick Weber West Masters (Santa Ana) 2057
Shen's Shop (Detroit) 2057
Rich's Ice Shop (Bromfield) 2057
Old Builders (St. Louis) 2057

SINGLES
Tommy Smith (River Edge, N.J.) 254
Don McCune (Munster, Ind.) 206
Steve Ray (St. Louis) 206
Ray Jones (Concord, Cal.) 206
Nelson Burton Jr. (St. Louis) 206
Bud Hurn Jr. (Los Angeles) 206
Duncan McLeod (Albuquerque) 206

DOUBLES
Carmen Salvo (Chicago-Barry Asher) 1266
Carmen Salvo (Chicago-Barry Asher) 1266
Carmen Salvo (Chicago-Barry Asher) 1266
Carmen Salvo (Chicago-Barry Asher) 1266
Carmen Salvo (Chicago-Barry Asher) 1266

ALL EVENTS
Tate Smith (River Edge, N.J.) 1994
Harry Kasmow (Saginaw, Mich.) 1994
Dick Ruffner (Hartford, Wis.) 1994
Gregory Farrow (Chickadee, N.C.) 1994
Carmen Salvo (Chicago-Barry Asher) 1994
Carmen Salvo (Chicago-Barry Asher) 1994
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Carmen Salvo (Chicago-Barry Asher) 1994

SC spikers rip UTEP, clock 38.8

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The University of Southern California's 440 relay team sped to a sizzling 38.8 seconds victory Saturday night to pace the Trojans to an 86-59 dual track meet decision over the University of Texas-El Paso.

The Trojans also set a stadium record of 3:07.6 in the mile relay.

The 440 relay team was composed of Lance Babb, Leon Brown, Don Quarrie and Willie Deckard.

UTEP's 440 relay team turned in its fastest time of the year with a second place 39.2.

Steve Williams of UTEP raced to a 9.4 triumph in the 100-yard dash and returned for a 20.3 clocking in the 220 for a stadium and school record.

Brigham Young had been scheduled to participate in the meet, but canceled because of financial problems, BYU coach Clarence Robinson said.

440 relay—1, USC Babb, Brown, Quarrie, Deckard, 38.8; 2, UTEP, 39.2; 3, UTEP, 39.2; 4, UTEP, 39.2; 5, UTEP, 39.2; 6, UTEP, 39.2; 7, UTEP, 39.2; 8, UTEP, 39.2; 9, UTEP, 39.2; 10, UTEP, 39.2; 11, UTEP, 39.2; 12, UTEP, 39.2; 13, UTEP, 39.2; 14, UTEP, 39.2; 15, UTEP, 39.2; 16, UTEP, 39.2; 17, UTEP, 39.2; 18, UTEP, 39.2; 19, UTEP, 39.2; 20, UTEP, 39.2; 21, UTEP, 39.2; 22, UTEP, 39.2; 23, UTEP, 39.2; 24, UTEP, 39.2; 25, UTEP, 39.2; 26, UTEP, 39.2; 27, UTEP, 39.2; 28, UTEP, 39.2; 29, UTEP, 39.2; 30, UTEP, 39.2; 31, UTEP, 39.2; 32, UTEP, 39.2; 33, UTEP, 39.2; 34, UTEP, 39.2; 35, UTEP, 39.2; 36, UTEP, 39.2; 37, UTEP, 39.2; 38, UTEP, 39.2; 39, UTEP, 39.2; 40, UTEP, 39.2; 41, UTEP, 39.2; 42, UTEP, 39.2; 43, UTEP, 39.2; 44, UTEP, 39.2; 45, UTEP, 39.2; 46, UTEP, 39.2; 47, UTEP, 39.2; 48, UTEP, 39.2; 49, UTEP, 39.2; 50, UTEP, 39.2; 51, UTEP, 39.2; 52, UTEP, 39.2; 53, UTEP, 39.2; 54, UTEP, 39.2; 55, UTEP, 39.2; 56, UTEP, 39.2; 57, UTEP, 39.2; 58, UTEP, 39.2; 59, UTEP, 39.2; 60, UTEP, 39.2; 61, UTEP, 39.2; 62, UTEP, 39.2; 63, UTEP, 39.2; 64, UTEP, 39.2; 65, UTEP, 39.2; 66, UTEP, 39.2; 67, UTEP, 39.2; 68, UTEP, 39.2; 69, UTEP, 39.2; 70, UTEP, 39.2; 71, UTEP, 39.2; 72, UTEP, 39.2; 73, UTEP, 39.2; 74, UTEP, 39.2; 75, UTEP, 39.2; 76, UTEP, 39.2; 77, UTEP, 39.2; 78, UTEP, 39.2; 79, UTEP, 39.2; 80, UTEP, 39.2; 81, UTEP, 39.2; 82, UTEP, 39.2; 83, UTEP, 39.2; 84, UTEP, 39.2; 85, UTEP, 39.2; 86, UTEP, 39.2; 87, UTEP, 39.2; 88, UTEP, 39.2; 89, UTEP, 39.2; 90, UTEP, 39.2; 91, UTEP, 39.2; 92, UTEP, 39.2; 93, UTEP, 39.2; 94, UTEP, 39.2; 95, UTEP, 39.2; 96, UTEP, 39.2; 97, UTEP, 39.2; 98, UTEP, 39.2; 99, UTEP, 39.2; 100, UTEP, 39.2; 101, UTEP, 39.2; 102, UTEP, 39.2; 103, UTEP, 39.2; 104, UTEP, 39.2; 105, UTEP, 39.2; 106, UTEP, 39.2; 107, UTEP, 39.2; 108, UTEP, 39.2; 109, UTEP, 39.2; 110, UTEP, 39.2; 111, UTEP, 39.2; 112, UTEP, 39.2; 113, UTEP, 39.2; 114, UTEP, 39.2; 115, UTEP, 39.2; 116, UTEP, 39.2; 117, UTEP, 39.2; 118, UTEP, 39.2; 119, UTEP, 39.2; 120, UTEP, 39.2; 121, UTEP, 39.2; 122, UTEP, 39.2; 123, UTEP, 39.2; 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301, UTEP, 39.2; 302, UTEP, 39.2; 303, UTEP, 39.2; 304, UTEP, 39.2; 305, UTEP, 39.2; 306, UTEP, 39.2; 307, UTEP, 39.2; 308, UTEP, 39.2; 309, UTEP, 39.2; 310, UTEP, 39.2; 311, UTEP, 39.2; 312, UTEP, 39.2; 313, UTEP, 39.2; 314, UTEP, 39.2; 315, UTEP, 39.2; 316, UTEP, 39.2; 317, UTEP, 39.2; 318, UTEP, 39.2; 319, UTEP, 39.2; 320, UTEP, 39.2; 321, UTEP, 39.2; 322, UTEP, 39.2; 323, UTEP, 39.2; 324, UTEP, 39.2; 325, UTEP, 39.2; 326, UTEP, 39.2; 327, UTEP, 39.2; 328, UTEP, 39.2; 329, UTEP, 39.2; 330, UTEP, 39.2; 331, UTEP, 39.2; 332, UTEP, 39.2; 333, UTEP, 39.2; 334, UTEP, 39.2; 335, UTEP, 39.2; 336, UTEP, 39.2; 337, UTEP, 39.2; 338, UTEP, 39.2; 339, UTEP, 39.2; 340, UTEP, 39.2; 341, UTEP, 39.2; 342, UTEP, 39.2; 343, UTEP, 39.2; 344, UTEP, 39.2; 345, UTEP, 39.2; 346, UTEP, 39.2; 347, UTEP, 39.2; 348, UTEP, 39.2; 349, UTEP, 39.2; 350, UTEP, 39.2; 351, UTEP, 39.2; 352, UTEP, 39.2; 353, UTEP, 39.2; 354, UTEP, 39.2; 355, UTEP, 39.2; 356, UTEP, 39.2; 357, UTEP, 39.2; 358, UTEP, 39.2; 359, UTEP, 39.2; 360, UTEP, 39.2; 361, UTEP, 39.2; 362, UTEP, 39.2; 363, UTEP, 39.2; 364, UTEP, 39.2; 365, UTEP, 39.2; 366, UTEP, 39.2; 367, UTEP, 39.2; 368, UTEP, 39.2; 369, UTEP, 39.2; 370, UTEP, 39.2; 371, UTEP, 39.2; 372, UTEP, 39.2; 373, UTEP, 39.2; 374, UTEP, 39.2; 375, UTEP, 39.2; 376, UTEP, 39



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Bowling's 'curse' -- the southpaws

If you peeked into the Long Beach Arena lately, you'd notice the virtual around-the-clock activity created by the American Bowling Congress Championships and you'd never suspect that the sport of bowling has problems.

It's major one surprisingly concerns lefthanded bowlers, who are picking up a lion's share of the prize money these days.

Frank K. Baker, executive secretary of the ABC, is quick to explain.

"Lefthanded bowlers are almost a curse," said Baker, who has held the ABC's top executive position 21 years.

"Johnny Petraglia won \$85,000 last year. He's a southpaw. Then, eight of the 10 top finishers last year were lefties.

"When you realize that only 17 per cent of the bowlers are southpaws, you've got to think that a problem exists."

What is the difficulty?

"Well," pointed out Baker, "most bowlers roll on a line and the 83 per cent play by righthanders will dry up a lane's right side finish much more quickly than on the left side. There is just far less play from the lane's left side.

"This has been a controversial subject the past two years, especially where the big money is involved. Lanes definitely favor southpaws, and the lefties have taken advantage of that fact."

IS THERE A SOLUTION?

"Well, we've been given one suggestion -- by the righthanders, of course -- and that is to restrict the southpaws to 17 per cent of the prize money, with the remaining 83 per cent going to the righthanders," laughed Baker. "But that would be like penalizing Sandy Koufax, wouldn't it?"

"We're working now on trying to put more dressing (finish) into the center of the lane to equalize the situation. It this doesn't work, we'll try something else."

Lane conditions also are a problem, according to Baker.

"With the introduction of plastics, lane finishes are harder," said the executive secretary. "Thus, the lanes are harder to maintain with shellac.

"Lane conditions don't affect the average bowler, however, just the pro. But that's where the big money is today -- with the pros."

What is an "average" bowler?

"A man who averages 153," replied Baker, "and a woman who scores 130."

BAKER IS FULL of surprises. Like he's not particularly keen about mixed leagues, which dominate his sport today.

"Mixed leagues make up about 50 per cent of bowling today, but this isn't especially good," remarked Baker. "A man used to bowl, say, twice a week, then his wife would bowl maybe one night a week.

"Now with the mixed leagues, they both bowl together and that's all.

"Instead of three matches a week, the family is playing two, which means a one-third drop in over-all play. It's certainly put a new complexion to the game, but not necessarily a healthier one."

WHAT IS THE BIGGEST CHANGE Baker has seen during the past 21 years?

"The automatic pin-setting equipment," he replied. "There's no question but that it's real good.

"A set of pinboys is better, but, face it, they're only good for two or three hours, not 24 hours.

"I'm proud, too, of the upgrading of bowling facilities. Bowling is truly a family sport today. All the major alleys have quality restaurants and fine cocktail lounges with outstanding entertainment.

"It used to be that a person would roll the ball for a couple of hours and let it go at that. But not now. He can make a night of it with dinner, entertainment and everything else."

BAKER BELIEVES the ABC affair in Long Beach is the finest he has been associated with in 21 campaigns.

"It's a real cheerful attitude here," remarked Baker. "The displays in the Arena lobby are the best I've ever seen.

"There's a high incidence of wives here, too, and that's a healthy sign. For every bowling husband, there's a wife and children.

"This is a family affair because you have so much attraction in the Long Beach area. People saved their money the past three or four years just to come to California.

"Let me give you an example. We've got 2,000 teams playing, and 1,300 are from East of the Mississippi River. Coming to Long Beach is a real thrill for all of them.

"The bowlers can visit Disneyland, Marineland, the Safari Jungle, romp on the Queen Mary, make a Hollywood studio tour, go to San Diego or Santa Barbara, and obviously the weather is the finest anywhere.

"Another thing. An awful lot of bowlers hit Las Vegas either on their way in or out of Long Beach. It's not just another tournament for them. It's a ball."

IRONICALLY, Baker, who'll be 65 in June, is a victim of his own code. He'll be forced into retirement after this tournament.

"I installed the mandatory bowling retirement plan, so I'm stuck with it," laughed the former newspaperman.

"I was managing editor, city editor and a sports columnist for a long time in Salt Lake City, and I always loved bowling. In fact, I was Salt Lake City's bowling secretary when I got the offer from the ABC.

"I hated to give up newspaper work, but I loved both bowling and the added money the sport could afford to pay me, so I took this job. I haven't regretted one minute of it."

On the international executive bowling level, Baker is known as Mr. Bowling.

"I guess that's true," he smiled. "I know that I'm the most widely-known man in bowling. My signature has been on 70 million association cards.

"I'm very proud of my part in international bowling, too. I'm vice president of the FIQ (Federation Internationale des Quilleurs), which includes teams from 32 countries."

BAKER'S RIGHT HAND MAN, Bruce Pluckhahn, ABC public relations manager, paid his boss the ultimate compliment:

"Frank brought the bowling family under one roof. Bowling used to be friendly and homey like the corner drugstore, then the moneyed interests discovered it. Bowling became the 'in' sport in the 1950s. Frank handled the transition perfectly."

Frank Baker handled his swan song perfectly, too. "I'm glad my last ABC championship was held in Long Beach," said the former typewriter jockey.

"The bowlers averaged five days each in Long Beach, which is much more than they have stayed anywhere else. This is very significant."

Now if he can only get the lefthanded bowlers to give up 83 per cent of the purse, Baker can bow out with a smile wider than the Mississippi River.

Hill widens tee lead to 5 shots

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Chain-smoking Dave Hill clipped three strokes off par with a 68 and stretched his lead to a whopping five strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$150,000 Monsanto Open golf tournament.

Hill's margin was the largest for three rounds for any tournament on the pro tour this season and his total of 200-13 under par on the 6,679-yard Pensacola Country Club course — was the lowest 54-hole score of the season.

Big Chris Blocker was a distant second at 205 after forging a 67 in the hot and humid weather.

Bob Smith, who had been second for the first two rounds, slipped back to third with a 70-206.

Hill continued to negate his success.

"I'm still trying to find a way to hit it," the wiry, darkly intense Hill said. "I never know which way it's going to go."

Hill, who has won eight PGA tournaments — including three times at Memphis, is as well known for speaking his mind as for his golf and has run into trouble at times with the PGA. However, as he said earlier this week, "These days, I'm leaving them alone and they're leaving me alone."

"I pulled the right numbers out today. I was in and out of trouble on a few holes out there but generally I played a lot better than I did the first two days.

"I'm still not swinging at the ball as well as I would like," Hill complained. "About all I can do is keep on trying to find my groove and hope my luck of the past three days carries me through Sunday."

"You hit every green," someone said.

"It sure didn't feel like it," replied Hill, who scored the last of his four wins in 1970.

Dave Hill	68-68-68-204
Chris Blocker	67-71-67-205
Bob Smith	67-71-68-206
Ray Floyd	72-69-69-210
Jim Colbert	69-71-69-210
Al Geiberger	71-68-69-210
Dan Sikes	72-68-69-210
Tommy Aaron	72-68-69-210
Lee Elder	70-70-69-210
Bob Goody	70-70-69-210
Dave Stanley	71-71-68-210
Dave Marr	72-72-68-210
Robby Nichols	72-72-68-210
Kenneth Zaner	68-73-71-210
Lloyd Murre	72-70-71-211
Will Hoge	72-70-71-211
James Barker	68-72-71-211
Dick Crawford	71-71-69-211
Lou Graham	69-71-71-211
Charles Good	72-71-71-211
Bob Charles	72-71-71-211
Jim Jamieson	72-72-71-212
Harry Tordano	69-70-73-212
Lenny Wadkins	71-71-71-212
Gabe Archer	69-73-71-213
Dilly Zoulo	72-70-71-213
Labron Harris	70-73-71-213
Bob Wynn	72-72-69-213
Bob Lunn	72-70-71-213
Grier Jones	70-73-68-213
Johnny Folt	73-69-71-214
Res Allen	71-71-72-214
Bruce Crampton	71-71-72-214
Bobby Mitchell	71-71-72-214
Fred Marz	71-73-70-214
Howie Junken	71-69-74-214
Bob Barbera	71-72-71-214
Gordon Jones	72-73-69-214
Bob Murphy	74-68-73-215
Jim Ferrell	71-73-71-215
Allen Miller	71-73-71-215
John Kishinoff	71-73-71-215
Steve Reid	74-69-71-215
Mac McLendon	71-74-70-215
Ross Randall	72-73-70-215

trevino

By Lee Trevino



A 'waist' of shots

By LEE TREVINO

It's tough to think about birdies when your stomach's making bogeys. I'm not saying I got my eating and drinking program from Weight Watchers, but I don't carry any fried chicken or tamales in my bag, either.

I've seen young dudes eat like they were scared somebody was gonna steal their forks, then try to play golf. After six holes they got a belly full of misery.

I don't even eat breakfast if I'm teeing off before 9 o'clock. Maybe I'll have a roll and coffee, or milk. If I'm playing after 12 noon, corned beef hash and eggs around 9 or 10 o'clock will do me, but nothing heavy.

When it's real hot you lose a lot of body liquids, so I'll drink a little cup of water on each hole. Just one cup. Ice water is bad for a player who's hot and sweaty. Orville Moody got sick from the heat at Philadelphia, probably from too much water.

Don't stuff yourself and expect to make birdies. Go easy on the grub. AFTER you're in a mess of tacos, nachos and a cold drink are . . . know what I mean?

HOW TO TAKE FUN OUT OF GOLF

By DICK HARRIS

Cartoons by WILEY SMITH



If your opponent takes a double bogey, the walk to the next tee gives you an opportunity to go back and review the hole-tee to green — and explain what went wrong. He should welcome your analysis. It helps a lot when you acknowledge he was "robbed" when his ball hung on the lip.

(From the book, "How to Take the Fun Out of Golf," copyright (c) to obtain hard-bound copies of the book, write Harris & Associates Publishing Div., 11701 Via Palmdale, Irvine, Calif. 92644)

Rich LPGA title Rankin holds narrow lead

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Little Judy Rankin shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday for a two-day total of 139 and a two-stroke lead in the second round of the \$110,000 Dinah Shore-Colgate Winner's Circle golf championship.

Miss Rankin, who had a 69 Friday, and four birdies and a pair of bogies over the challenging 6,352-yard desert course in light afternoon winds.

Two strokes behind Miss Rankin at 141 was Jane Blalock who also shot a two-under-par 70.

"I didn't get nervous out there," Miss Rankin said, "but I just wish I could play the third day's round right now. It's a long time until tomorrow."

She is shooting for \$20,000, the richest first prize money in the history of women's golf.

Last year's top money winner, Kathy Whitworth, and Carol Mann, who was ranked 17th in 1971, both dropped a stroke to par Saturday and had identical 71-73-144's for a third-place tie.

One stroke back at 145 were Jo Ann Prentice and Mickey Wright.

Sandra Post Elliot made

the second hole-in-one of her career when she ached the 152-yard eighth hole with a five iron. The same shot today on the 14th hole would win her the free use of a new car for a year.

Judy Rankin	69-70-139
Jane Blalock	71-70-141
Kathy Whitworth	71-73-144
Carol Mann	71-73-144
Jo Ann Prentice	72-73-145
Mickey Wright	72-73-145
Pam Higgins	71-74-145
Sandra Haynie	74-72-146
Jo Ann Carner	76-71-147
Sandra Palmer	74-71-147
Marilyn Smith	75-75-147
Betsy Cullen	74-73-147
Jan Ferraris	75-73-148
Clifford Ann Creed	72-75-148
Marlene Hage	72-76-148
Kathy Cornelius	81-68-149
Sandra Post Elliot	74-71-150
Sandy Nelson	75-73-150
Marge Masters	77-73-150
Kathy Aher	77-73-150
Louise Suss	77-73-150
Judy Kimball	74-74-151
Sue Berning	72-75-151
Carolyn Sullivan	75-73-152
Arlene Gibson Darben	76-76-152
Muriel Brar	72-77-152
Ruth Jessen	81-68-154
Lesley Halbert	81-73-154
Betty Rawls	72-77-154
Barbara Romack	77-75-154
Beth Stone	76-78-154
Kathy Farnsworth	77-75-155
Donna Caponi Young	82-75-155
De De Owens	77-78-156
Sandra Soudich	74-77-157
Mary Mills	74-78-157
Gorda Bokvin	78-81-159
Patty Berg	82-79-161

Mortenson in golf lead

Dick Mortenson of Skylinks holds a five-shot lead over Chip Slavin of Brookside going into today's final round of the 1972 So-Cal Publinks golf tournament at Griffith Park.

Mortenson shot 66 at Santa Anita Golf Course Saturday, while Slavin of Brookside trails at 71. George Matrangola of Brookside fired 72.

Five golfers carded 73s — Dave Larson (Montebello), Ron Chenier (Western), Bob Pales (La Mirada), Dennis Romero (Montebello) and Charles Wallace (Rec Park).

Kite, Houston win college golf tourney

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tom Kite won the individual title and the University of Houston overtook Florida to win the team championship Saturday in the All-America Intercollegiate Invitation Golf Tournament.

Kite, the second leading amateur in last week's Masters Tournament, fired a two-under 70 over the Atascocita Country Club course for a 72-hole total of 278. Corker DeLoach of Houston rallied from fifth place with a 68 Saturday to finish second at 282.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net—Del Walker, 70-5-65; Dr. Ron MacKenzie, 78-11-67; Blind-Bogey (71)—Jerry L. Reed, Dave Hall, Bill Alimber, Chuck Skidmore, Dr. Bob Thompson, Jack Dallas.

Class B low net—Tie bet. Luke, 80-16-58; Howard Merrill, 83-17-68; Blind bogey (72)—Chuck London, Hal Hanes, Joe Sulemieri, Dr. John Barlow, Don Wallace Jr., Dr. Harry Jacob.

Pro cage briefs

Jagers—Slotted No. 7 draft pick Claret Therp, a 4-11 center from Belhaven College.

CHRIS AGAIN FOILS BILLIE JEAN'S PLANS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Teen-age tennis sensation Chris Evert foiled Billie Jean King's drop shot strategy Saturday and toppled the top-seeded veteran 6-2, 6-3, moving into the finals of the \$18,000 Virginia Slims Masters tennis tournament.

Mrs. King used numerous drop shots in an effort to draw her 17-year-old opponent to the net, but Miss Evert simply blasted the returns by the veteran pro.

Miss Evert, seeded fourth, said Mrs. King, "didn't come in and mix them up" but preferred staying in the backcourt where she was victim to Chris's exacting place shots.

"I played really well," Chris said after her third victory in five encounters with the No. 2 ranked women player in the world.

Today she'll face Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., in the finals.

Mrs. Gunter, seeded No. 2 in the tournament, moved into the championship match with a 7-5, 7-6 victory over No. 7 seed Judy Dalton of Melbourne, Australia.

If Mrs. Gunter wins her match with Miss Evert today, she'll collect the \$3,400 first prize money. However, Miss Evert's amateur status would prohibit her from collecting any winnings.

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18⁹⁵ G78x14 **G78x15 **H78x14 **H78x15 **800x15
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'Riley's my kind of guy,' says Sharman

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—Last fall Pat Riley was faced with the grim prospect of beating out a half-dozen more glamorous, highly paid guards for one of four spots on the Lakers' roster.

"I was always looking over my shoulder," Riley recalls, "and most of the time I had convinced myself I wouldn't be around for long. But that feeling is gone now."

Indeed, it is. Riley today is in an enviable position — a sub with security. As long as coach Bill Sharman is around, Patrick Michael Riley has a good chance of remaining a Laker.

"I've had three offers for him, and there have been some pretty good names involved," says Sharman, "but it would take a lot to get him. Pat is no ordinary reserve — he is my kind of player."

First and foremost, Sharman wants 100 per cent hustle every game. Riley fills the requirement. Secondly, the coach wants a reserve guard who can play defense. This is Riley's strength.

Thirdly, Sharman is seeking a player who is flexible, one who can play forward or guard. Riley, at 6-4, 200 pounds, has shown he can match up with men two or three inches taller.

Last but not least, Sharman appreciates Riley's temperament. No complaints, no sour looks, no hangups. In good times and bad, Riley never knocks the coach.

"I'm not sure I've ever coached a man with a better attitude and temperament," Sharman observed.



PAT RILEY
Defense his suit

"He is always ready to play, he works out on his own, and he is very popular."

Riley is aware of Sharman's fondness of him and passes out bouquets of his own to the coach.

"You always know where you stand with him," states the former Kentucky all-America. "He tells you what he wants, what your role is and, more important, when he changes his opinion for some reason, he takes you aside and tells you why."

Riley is at peace with his reserve role.

"I'm content to be a sub with the Lakers," he says. "I would like to play more but I know my limitations. I don't have the ability to be a starter on a championship team."

In his second year as a Laker after three seasons with San Diego, the 27-year-old says he no longer worries about sticking in the NBA.

"I now know I can play this game," he states emphatically.

phatically. "There are a lot of hotshot rookies who I thought might beat me out, but now I just say 'let 'em try.'"

Riley considers defense his strong suit, and he is surprised that others don't work harder on this phase of the game.

"It's most a matter of hustle, and intelligence," he says. "I feel every player in the NBA has the ability to make himself a good defensive player."

Perhaps, then, intelligence separates Riley from the other reserves.

"He's smart, all right," claims Sharman. "He knows when to muscle and when to use finesse. He makes steals and creates problems for the other team by sheer intelligence."

There was a time, just last fall, when Riley questioned his own brainpower. He wondered whether he should have gone into football instead of basketball.

"I didn't play at Kentucky, but I was a high school star in Schenectady, New York," he remembers, "and the Dallas Cowboys offered me a \$50,000, one-year no-cut contract because they thought I had the potential to be a tight end, a defensive back and perhaps even a quarterback."

Riley declined because basketball was his first love. Not until he met Sharman in his fifth year as a pro did he finally realize he made the right decision.

Hockey in Moscow

PRAGUE (UPI) — The 1973 World Ice Hockey championships will be held in Moscow from March 28 to April 15, the International Ice Hockey Federation decided Saturday.

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ODDS AGAINST LAKERS BEATING BUCKS TODAY

MILWAUKEE — It has been two years since the Milwaukee Bucks have lost two games in a row in their own Arena, and that's the odds the Lakers face today when they attempt to gain a 3-1 lead in the NBA Western Conference playoff series.

Having captured the last two games, including a 108-105 decision in the Milwaukee Arena Friday night, the Lakers are confident they can win again in today's matinee game, which starts at the unique time of 3:50 p.m.

ABC-TV (7) will air the game at 1:50 on the West Coast, shortly after the other NBA playoff encounter between the Boston Celtics and the New York Knicks.

The Lakers return home tonight and will play the fifth game of the series at the Forum on Tuesday. If a sixth game is necessary, it will be in Milwaukee on Saturday. Game No. 7, if required, is set for the Forum April 26.



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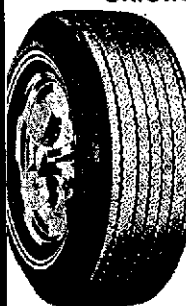
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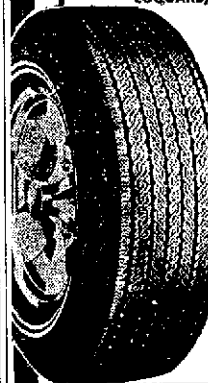
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F78-15	7.75-15	43.00	32.55	2.42
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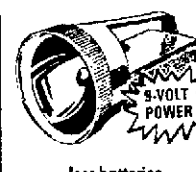
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ON A RECORD PACE TO ENSENADA

Billy Martin of Clark, N.J. (center), guides his 33-foot Magnum race boat, Hustler IV, southward toward Ensenada, Mexico, at better than 71 miles per hour en route to victory Saturday in 173-mile chase from Long Beach to Baja California resort city, fastest speed achieved in event's history. Crew members are mechanic Bob Dewan (left) and Hal Smith as Martin goes on to win by 1½ minutes over Dante Tognoli of Oakland. —Long Beach News Bureau Photo by ANDY WITHERSPOON

Powerboat leader fails to finish

Martin logs Baja win

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Bill Martin, a 29-year-old furniture dealer from New Jersey, Saturday won the fourth Long Beach to Ensenada powerboat championship race, finishing up at the Mexican port just one minute, 30 seconds ahead of Dante Tognoli of Oakland.

Martin's time was 2:25, an average of 71.6 mph.

Martin added 400 points to his American Powerboat Assn. score for 1972, making his total to date 1,025. However, Dr. Robert Magoon, Miami Beach eye surgeon who failed to finish Saturday, retains the APBA lead with 1,225.

Martin was driving his new 33-foot Magnum Hustler IV, powered with two 496-cu. in. Mercruiser engines. He had a real race on his hands with Tognoli, who was driving Dante's Inferno, a 36-foot Cigarette hull which was equipped with the same power as that which Martin had in the Hustler.

Tognoli's time was 2:26.30 for an average of 71 mph.

It was the second time in 37 starts that one of Don Aronow's Cigarette hulls had failed to place first.

Martin's time was just 3 miles short of the world record which Aronow himself had set before he retired. However, the wind storm which swept Southern California Thursday and Friday had its effect on the Pacific off Baja, Calif. The ocean was rough and there was still some wind and a heavy chop.

Bob Dewan and Harold Smith were in the Hustler with Martin.

Maury Portney and Danny Dakes pushed their Ron Jones Tunnell hull Zippe to a surprising third-place finish. Zippe was powered by two super-charged Fords of 488-cu. inch and the time was 2:35 for an average of 67.2 mph.

Twelve of the 16 boats that departed from Belmont Pier at 9 a.m. finished. One accident marred the race. Double Negative of San Gabriel

hit a bad wave off Ocean-side, bounced and came down hard. The boat's steering gear was broken and the driver Andy Andrews suffered a fractured arm. Bill Taylor, builder of the boat, suffered a broken collarbone.

Dr. Magoon, who has been setting the off-shore courses on fire with his consistent wins and AeroMarine I, was the first to drop out. His engines failed off Newport Beach and the craft was towed back to Long Beach.

Other finishers were: (4) Pony Galore II, Costa Mesa, driven by Ernie Kanzler and Robert Fulton, 2:55, avg. 59.9 mph; (5) Honey Bare, Miami, driven by Steve Shere, 2:59, avg. 58.1 mph; (6) Sea Tune Marine Special, Marina del Rey, driven by Larry Smith, 3:03, avg. 56.8 mph; (7) Reincarnation, Newport Beach, driven by C.B. Shanep, 3:15, avg. 53.5 mph; (8) Volvo I, Palos Verdes Estate, driven by Bob Sinclair, 3:40, avg. 47.1 mph; (9) Allo Saurus, South Gate, driven by Dick DeWitt 4:00, avg. 43.3 mph; (10) Pumper, Mission Viejo, driven by John Drake, 4:39, avg. 37.5 mph; (11) Maiden U.S.A., Oxnard Shores, driven by Skip Norton, 4:56, avg. 35.2 mph; (12) Blonde IV, Midland, Tex., driven by Roger Hawks, 4:58, avg. 34.9 mph.

DeWitt, in placing ninth, regained the APBA lead in triple-engine outboard racing this season. Kanzler

Newcombe will head annual Watts Games

Don Newcombe, former Dodger pitcher and now a prominent Southern California businessman, has been selected honorary chairman for the 5th Watts Summer Games, June 24-25 at Cal State Los Angeles.

Competition since 1968 has grown from 150 youngsters competing in three sports to a throng of 3,000 in nine sports last year.

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130 VIE IN L.B. SAIL

One-hundred thirty skippers took part in five Olympic classes Saturday in the first of two days of pre-Olympic sailing, sponsored by the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

The largest class was the Finns with 40 entries. Some of the top sailing figures among the younger set were here for the regatta which ends today. Among those were champions Lowell North of San Diego and Argyle Campbell of Long Beach Yacht Club.

There will be two more races today at 11:30 over the Olympic course off the Long Beach Breakwater. Results will do much to determine the early entrance in future Olympic class racing leading to the Nationals and finally to the Olympics in Kiel, Germany, next fall.

Red Smith voted top race reporter

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky announced Saturday that Red Smith, New York Times syndicated columnist, is the winner of its 1972 Engelhardt Award.

FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier—41 anglers on 2 boats caught 157 rock cod, 5 sole, 40 anglers on 2 boats caught 7 barracuda, 8 bass, 12 halibut, 28 mackerel, 70 perch, 40 herring, 10 sculpin, 580 white croaker.

Pacific Landing—61 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 white sea bass, 216 calico bass, 215 rock cod, 1 blue cod, 1 cow cod, 5 sheephead, 3 white fish.

22nd St. Landing—58 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 barracuda, 1 white sea bass, 378 calico bass, 242 rock cod, 9 cow cod, 330 mackerel.

Art's Landing—135 anglers on 4 boats caught 7 bass, 910 rock cod, 31 cow cod, 129 sculpin, 2 caboron, 32 mackerel, 5 sheephead, 163 miscellaneous.

North's Landing—145 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,203 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 355 bass, 125 blue perch, 12 sole, 125 sheephead, 76 white fish, 269 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—110 anglers on 4 boats caught 2,000 rock cod, 85 calico bass, 3 halibut, 180 anglers on 2 boats caught 7 barracuda, 3 bonito, 25 kelp bass, 8 halibut, 22 mackerel, 65 perch, 730 white croaker.

Redondo Beach—137 anglers on 3 boats caught 32 barracuda, 56 bass, 1,575 rock cod, 8 cow cod.

College tennis

UCLA 5, USC 4

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Andrew's HR powers Valley by Vikes, 9-4

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

Valley College second baseman Kim Andrew belted a two-out grand slam homerun in the fourth inning Saturday to power the Monarchs to a 9-4 Metropolitan Conference win over Long Beach City College at Van Nuys.

LBCC losing pitcher Ray McElhenney entered the fatal fourth with a 4-2 lead and got two quick outs before the roof fell in.

Paul Gilmartin started things with a bunt single down the third-base line. Catcher Camall Gabriel and pinch-hitter Rick Cuoco singled to load the bases for Andrew.

With the count 1-0, Mc-

Elhenney served up a high fastball which Andrew cracked deep over the left-centerfield fence, 425 feet away.

The Monarchs added three runs later in the

Metro standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Long Beach	8	3	.727	1 1/2
Valley	6	4	.600	2
Bakersfield	4	6	.400	4
El Camino	4	6	.400	4
Pierce	1	9	.111	6 1/2
Santa Monica	2	9	.182	6 1/2

Saturday's results
Valley 9, Long Beach 4.
Santa Monica 13, El Camino 4.
Pierce 13, Bakersfield 5.

Games Tuesday
Santa Monica at Pasadena.
Valley at El Camino.
Bakersfield at El Camino.
Long Beach at Santa Monica.

game, one on a long eight-inning triple by Andrew to insure the Vikings' third loss.

The Vikes got their four runs early in the game as they attacked Valley starter Gus Quiros for three runs and reliever Mark Farenbaughm for another.

Farenbaughm, who picked up the win, was relieved by Larry Bernard who pitched the final five innings, holding the Vikings to just two hits.

The Vikes have an off-date Tuesday to try to get things under control of their Thursday game with Pierce at Blair Field.

Saints rocked by Amat, 11-1

By DENNIS BROSTERHOUS

Bishop Amat High scored four unearned runs in the first two innings and exploded for five earned

Angelus standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Paul	8	1	.889	0
Bishop Amat	6	3	.667	2
St. Anthony	4	5	.444	4
Plum	3	6	.333	5
Mater Dei	0	9	.000	9

Saturday's results
Bishop Amat 11, St. Anthony 1.
St. Paul 7, Plum 0.
Serite 10, Mater Dei 1.

runs in the fourth inning to bury St. Anthony, 11-1. Saturday in Angelus League baseball at Wardlow Park.

Lynn McGee and Tony Bonura limited the Saints to one hit. Bob Hill got a single off McGee in the third inning. Hill also sacrificed home St. Anthony's only run.

Jerry Jelnick, the Saints' starter, allowed 10 runs in 4 1-3 innings of work. Only five of those runs were earned as St. Anthony committed five errors.

Tony Robles and Brian Kelly each knocked in two runs for the Lancers.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bishop Amat	8	1	.889	0
St. Anthony	6	3	.667	2
St. Paul	4	5	.444	4
Plum	3	6	.333	5
Mater Dei	0	9	.000	9

Totals 39 11 14 7
Bishop Amat 130 229 0-11
St. Anthony 109 208 6-2
St. Paul 100 151 0-3
Plum 85 140 0-9
Mater Dei 70 140 0-9

Plus X 891 500 0-0 4 3
St. Paul 100 151 0-3
McGee, Clark (3) and Lane: Morino and Kramer.

Correspondent: Tim Malesky

Nitehawks' foe fails to show

The Nitehawks' scheduled softball doubleheader with the Oklahoma National Guard Saturday night and today at Joe Rodgers Field was cancelled because the service group failed to show.

The Guard's superior officer wouldn't let the team make the trip, but the manager never informed the Hawks. Long Beach returns to WSC play Friday night against Inglewood at Joe Rodgers Field.

Warner Jets, Inglewood clash in Lakewood tilt

Warner Electric Jets of Lakewood, with a 2-1 record in Western Softball Congress play, host Inglewood tonight at 7.

The Jets have a new manager — Ray Silva — while former manager Dick Blumenthal has been placed on the active roster.

Ed Klecker, who holds the modern record for consecutive innings pitched (164 in 1970), will pitch for the Jets, while Jack Newman is expected to hurl for the Royals.

Trojans sweep two from Cal, 2-1, 7-6

BERKELEY (Special) — Southern California swept California Saturday in a Pacific-8 doubleheader, winning the opener, 2-1, on Mark Sogge's five-hitter and taking the second game, 7-6, on a 10th-inning home run by substitute Bob Adolph.

The Trojans made their conference baseball record 4-2 with the victories. Cal has now lost three straight games and stands 3-3.

Newman, one of the top pitchers in the Southland for many years, retired two years ago because of knee surgery, but seems ready to go again.

The Jets possess such power hitters as Bill Hardy, Nick Hopkins, Dennis Cormack, Frank Trejo and Mark Bailey. They also have speedster Ralph Smith and an excellent receiver in Diz Zuccato.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.

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D78-14	29.95	21.95	2.37	\$ 8	D78-14	33.95	25.95	2.37	\$ 8
E78-14	31.95	23.95	2.34	\$ 8	E78-14	35.95	27.95	2.34	\$ 8
F78-14	33.95	25.95	2.52	\$ 8	F78-14	37.95	29.95	2.52	\$ 8
G78-14	36.95	27.95	2.69	\$ 9	G78-14	40.95	31.95	2.69	\$ 9
5.60-15	29.95	21.95	1.59	\$ 8	H78-14	43.95	33.95	2.93	\$10
G78-15	37.95	28.95	2.78	\$ 9	J78-14	46.95	35.95	3.04	\$11
H78-15	40.95	30.95	3.01	\$10	5.60-15	33.95	25.95	1.59	\$ 8
					G78-15	41.95	32.95	2.78	\$ 9
					H78-15	44.95	34.95	3.01	\$10
					J78-15	48.95	36.95	3.12	\$12
					L78-15	51.95	37.95	3.28	\$14

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G70-15/8.25x15	44.95	34.95	2.87
H70-15/8.25x15	47.95	37.95	3.12



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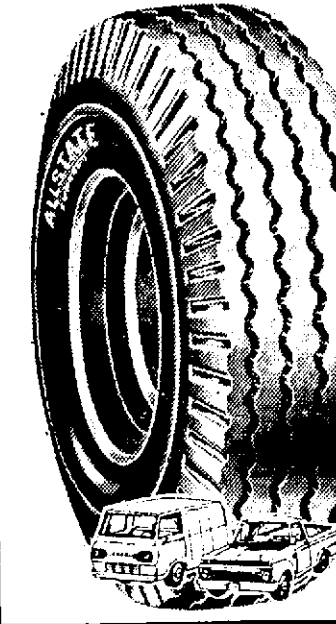
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6.00x13	14.95	1.48
6.20x14	14.95	1.49
5.60x14	14.95	1.54
5.20x15	14.95	1.76
5.60x15	14.95	1.74

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6.00x16	6	15.95	2.36
6.50x16	6	21.95	2.61
7.00x16	6	25.95	3.00
7.50x16	6	29.95	3.38

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SANTA ANA 847-3273

SANTA MONICA 344-8711
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Shoe guesses right, betting public wrong

Bill Shoemaker may be greying at the temples and he may not ride those \$5,000 claimers with all the vigor he once did, but the world's winningest jockey has lost none of his knack for judging horseflesh.

Regular rider for Royal Owl all during that colt's career, Shoemaker earlier in the week announced he would switch to Quack for the \$54,950 Will Rogers Stakes at Hollywood Park.

He had also ridden the

son of T.V. Lark five times at Santa Anita and Saturday Quack was getting a big break in the weights—121 to 112—from Royal Owl.

Despite all this evidence, 41,825 patrons sent Royal Owl postward an even-money Will Rogers favorite, with Quack a solid second choice at 8-5. For the umpteenth time in his career, Shoemaker was right and the public was wrong.

Slipping through along

the inside at the head of the stretch, Quack caught the pacesetter Finalista in mid-stretch and then out-gamed that rival to post a three-quarter length victory. Royal Owl, finishing in the middle of the course, was third, a length and one-half back of Finalista.

Quack's final time for the mile on the grass was 1:34 3/5, a stakes record, and he earned \$32,450 for his owner, St. Louis shoe manufacturer Millard Waldheim. Quack paid \$5.20, \$2.80 and \$2.20 across the board.

Korkie streaks to longshot win

Longshot Korkie Woolen, moving with a rush past the grandstand the first time, went on to win the featured \$15,000 invitational pace Saturday night at Los Alamitos Race Course.

take over the front end with Russell Valles Key.

Korkie Woolen was to the half in 1:00 1/5 and then was challenged by favored Bramble Hall around the final turn. Bramble Hall, however, was not equal to the task and tired early. Marshall Dares was second. What A Flash, third across the wire, was disqualified and placed fourth for being on a break. Maida Million was moved up to third.

He'll go to the California Derby next week at Golden Gate and then be shipped back here," said trainer Charlie Whittingham, who added "I didn't nominate him for the Triple Crown. He's too green and I want some horse left for later in the year."

Nick Painter accounted for the secondary featured \$9,000 pace before a crowd of 11,510.

Marshall Dares took the early lead in the feature with Windy Way racing close up. Maida Million was out and moving off the first turn and got the lead in mid stretch the first time around. Then it was Korkie Woolen moving with a fast brush to

Quack's victory also was predicated on some good luck. "Turning for home my horse and Royal Owl were right together and (Laffit) Pincay's horse (Finalista) was getting out. But there was only room for one of us and I got there," explained Shoemaker.

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Ascot results

GRA sprint cars:
Main event (30 laps)—Stan McElrath (Hollywood), Terry Kayward (Crestline), Walt Kennedy (Hollywood), Paul Jones (Torrence), Ed Garfield (El Monte).
Semi-main (15 laps)—Bob Hoyle (Buena Park), Chuck Allen (San Diego), Tom Pica (Compton), Dave Fair (Buena Park), Jay East (Cotton).
Top speed—Larry Fullerton (Van Nuys) at 73.04 mph.
Aft.—4.83.

Drag race results

Grande County Raceway
Funny cars—Leroy Hales (Los Angeles) broke at 7.01 and 8.77 mph. 2nd, Jerry Burcin (Garden Grove) who was in Chevro, 8.79 and 8.87.
Low ET—Ron O'Donnell (Anaheim) broke Plymouth 6.55.
Top speed—Larry Fullerton (Van Nuys) at 73.04 mph.
Aft.—4.83.

Stock car results

San Gabriel Speedway
Claiming stocks (20 laps)—Linn Valdelio (Alhambra), Vince Winters (Montebello), Herm Kari (El Monte), Steve Parrish (Downey), Harry Fourcade (Baldwin Park).
Mini-stock (20 laps)—Lex Cooper (El Puente), Bruce Palmer (Long Beach), Dave Blanchard (Ontario), Jim Allen (South Gate), Royal Faust (Lakewood).
Aft.—1.91.

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TEJEIRA SET DOWN

The Hollywood Park Board of Stewards Saturday suspended jockey Jorge Tejeira for five racing days for careless riding and causing interference after the start of the fourth race Friday.

The suspension for Tejeira, who was riding Better News in the race, will be effective April 19-23, the board ruled.

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Inca Queen wins easily at Hialeah

Combined News Services

C. V. Whitney's Inca Queen, the lightweight in a field of 12 fillies and mares, galloped to an easy three-length victory Saturday in Hialeah's \$68,000 Columbiana Handicap.

Under the handling of jockey Garth Patterson, the four-year-old daughter of Hail To Reason had to withstand a claim of foul lodged by Heliodoro Gustines aboard Kittiwake which finished second, a neck in front of pace-setting Alma North ridden by Frank Lovato.

The stewards rejected Gustines' charge that Inca Queen caused his horse to check in the stretch run, so the Whitney filly took away the winner's purse of \$44,265, her first stakes victory.

Inca Queen, overlooked by most of the crowd of \$14,124, paid \$19.40, \$10.20 and \$8.20 across the board. Kittiwake paid \$5.80 and \$4.40 and Alma North returned \$4.60.

Gratitelli, the betting favorite, was fourth. Inca Queen raced the mile and 3/16th on a firm turf course in 1:53.

AQUEDUCT — Autobiography, the 12-year-old highweight and 2-2 favorite, won the \$55,100 Excelsior Handicap, a 1 1/4 mile furlong race, by 1 1/2 lengths from runner-up Sammamish. Autobiography, owned by the late Sammamish, was trained by Sammamish and ridden by Sammamish.

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HARNESS RESULTS

Clear and Fast
(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—1 mile pace:
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By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

**BRITISH
SOCCER**

Division 2
 Albion 1, St. Mirren 2
 Berwick 2, Montrose 1
 Brechin 1, Clydebank 2
 Cowdenbeath 0, Arbroath 2
 Dumbarton 3, Queen's Park 0
 East Stirling 2, Raith 1
 Queen of the South 4, Alloa 0
 Stenhousemuir 3, Hamilton 1
 Stirling 1, Stranraer 0



Ector is a standout student as well as an athlete. He was student body president at Palo Verde. Bailey attended high school at El Rancho and was a member of the Math team and

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P13

Boston 3, Providence 2 (Boston wins best-of-seven series, 4-1).
(Only game scheduled).

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6.00x15.55	20.69	14.00	1.91
7.00x13	20.94		1.95
7.35x14	21.94		2.00
7.75x14	22.94	16.00	2.12
7.75x15	22.94		2.13
8.25x14	21.94	19.00	2.29
8.25x15	21.94		2.34
8.55x14	24.94	21.00	2.41
8.55x15	24.94		2.48
9.00x15	28.38	24.00	2.90

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Trout waters and how to get there

Below is a county-by-county listing of Southern California lakes and streams in the Department of Fish and Game trout-planting program, with directions on how to reach them. The Independent, Press-Telegram is printing this list as a public service with the hope that interested anglers will clip it and file it for reference.

Some streams in this list will not be planted this year due to the extreme drought in the Southland. Others will be dropped from the planting program early because of low and warm water. A weekly list of planted streams may be found every Thursday on the Outdoor Page of both The Independent and The Press-Telegram.

Obviously, the time of planting cannot be listed because of our tremendous population. More hard-core news about the trout situation may be found from time to time in this column which appears Tuesday through Friday and on Sundays.

All anglers 16 years of age and older must have 1972 fishing licenses. For other information on rules and regulations, consult the California Sportsfishing Regulations pamphlet, available wherever licenses are sold and at all DFG offices.

LOS ANGELES

ARROYO SECO CREEK (Mid-spring) — From east side of Devil's Gate Dam west of Pasadena, drive north on Winnet Avenue to locked gate. Hike up road 2 1/2 miles and fish upstream. **BIG ROCK CREEK** (All year) — On north side of San Gabriel Mountains. Turn off Hwy. 18 at Pearblossom to Valyermo and go south live miles. Stocked from Angeles Forest boundary upstream about two miles.

BIG TUJUNGA CREEK (Upper section) (Spring) — From La Canada, go north into the mountains via Angeles Forest Highway. Stay left on the first main road fork and continue toward Palmdale. After passing through the road's only tunnel, watch on the right hand side for sign marking the turnoff into Little Rock Creek. The stream is stocked in the Waco Canyon area.

BOUQUET CANYON CREEK (Spring through summer) (Sufficient water) (Spring) — From Bouquet Reservoir downstream for six miles (CRYSTAL LAKE) (Spring through fall) — In San Gabriel Mountains 26 miles north of Azusa via San Gabriel Canyon Road. **JACKSON LAKE** (Spring) — In Big Pines Recreation Area west of Wrightwood on north side of San Gabriel Mountains. **LEGG LAKES** (Fall through spring) — Between El Monte and San Dimas, at intersection of Pomona Freeway and Rosemead Boulevard.

LITTLE ROCK RESERVOIR (Spring) — Southeast of Palmdale on desert side of San Gabriel Mountains. Turn off Highway 138 four miles west of Little Rock and go south. Checkers to the reservoir. **LITTLE ROCK CREEK** (Spring) — Above Little Rock Reservoir. Stocked up stream to the end of the road.

MUDDINGSTONE RESERVOIR (Fall through early spring) — Northwest of Fontana or south of San Dimas. Turn off San Bernardino Freeway at Ganesa Drive, go north a mile to Muddingstone Drive and turn left to Lake. **SAN ANTONIO CREEK** (Mid-spring) — Along Mt. Baldy Road north of Upland. Stocked from Bailey Village downstream two miles. **SAN ANTONIO RESERVOIR** (Mid-spring) — North of San Dimas. From Fontana Blvd. go north three miles to San Dimas Canyon Road.

SAN GABRIEL RIVER (East, North, West Forks) (All year) (except North Fork, early spring) — All stocked via San Gabriel Canyon Road north from Fontana. East Fork, San Gabriel Reservoir about 13 miles north of Azusa and is stocked from near its mouth upstream three miles to Little Rock Canyon. West Fork, San Gabriel Reservoir about 13 miles north of Azusa and is stocked from near its mouth upstream three miles to Little Rock Canyon. **SAN GABRIEL CANYON** (Fall through spring) — From San Gabriel Canyon Road, half a mile past San Gabriel Canyon Road, turn left on West Fork and fish upstream. Planted stream to above second bridge, a distance of 2 1/2 miles. Wild trout fishing above that point for 4 1/2 miles up to top of reservoir. North Fork, San Gabriel Reservoir about 13 miles north of Azusa and is stocked from near its mouth upstream three miles to Little Rock Canyon. **SAN GABRIEL CANYON** (Fall through spring) — From San Gabriel Canyon Road, half a mile past San Gabriel Canyon Road, turn left on West Fork and fish upstream. Planted stream to above second bridge, a distance of 2 1/2 miles. Wild trout fishing above that point for 4 1/2 miles up to top of reservoir. North Fork, San Gabriel Reservoir about 13 miles north of Azusa and is stocked from near its mouth upstream three miles to Little Rock Canyon.

ORANGE

TRABUCO CREEK (Spring) — From Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway, take El Toro Road, turn right on North Seven Mile, then bear right on live Oak Canyon Road, then left on Trabuco Canyon Road just off O'Neill Park. Stocked 2 1/2 miles above O'Neill Park up to an including half a mile of Holy Jim Canyon.

RIVERSIDE

EVANS LAKE (Fall through early spring, beginning Nov. 1972) — In Fairmont Park on the northern edge of the city of Riverside. **CALIFORNIA LAKE** (Fall through spring) — At intersection of Jefferson Avenue and 5th Street southwest of Lindero. **CANYON CREEK** (Spring) — Via gravel road east of Banning-Idyllwild Road. Stocked in the vicinity of Park Canyon Camp. **FULL MILL CREEK** (Spring) — Stocked in vicinity of Fuller Mill Campground, where creek crosses Banning-Idyllwild Road. **HEMET LAKE** (All year) — On west side of Highway 74 about three miles south of Mountain Center. Free fishing from U.S. Forest Land on north side of Lake. **SAN JUAN CINTO RIVER** (North Fork) (Spring) — Access from Pine Cove area on Banning-Idyllwild Road, down trail along stone creek. **STRAWBERRY CREEK** (Early spring) — Stocked on Idyllwild Road at south edge of town of Idyllwild.

SAN BERNARDINO

BIG BEAR LAKE (Spring through fall) — On Highway 18 in San Bernardino Mts. **COLORADO RIVER** (Cooperatively stocked) (Spring through fall) — Hatcheries in March, April, May and from Labor Day into November. Stocked from near its mouth upstream below Nierdes, upstream in Davis Dam. **CUCAMONGA CREEK** (Spring) — Northeast of Upland, drive up Highway 18 north on Euclid Avenue turn west on Base Line Road for 1 1/2 miles, then north on Sapphires Avenue for two miles. In its end, go east a quarter mile to get around private property, then north on very rough road to locked Forest Service gate. Park at gate and hike in ten miles to trout hatchery.

GREGORY LAKE (Spring through fall) — Off Highway 18 east of Crestline. Free fishing from unfenced portion of northeast shore. **HOLCOMB CREEK** (Mid-spring) — Triangular to Deep Creek northeast of Big Bear Lake. From Pasadena go north on Highway 101 to Campground 1 1/2 miles to Holcomb Creek crossing a forest road. Stocked in beaver pond areas from there downstream six miles to Crab Flat Road (310). Same area reached from Big Pine Flat Campground by

going southwest on Road 3816 for five miles to Holcomb Creek crossing and fishing upstream.

JENKS LAKE (Spring) — East from Redlands, via Highway 15 to Barton Flats, near Barton Flats Camp. **LYTLE CREEK** (Middle Fork) (Spring through fall) — North from Fontana via Sierra Avenue to Lyle Creek cabin area. Turn west on first dirt road past Camp Bonita Road. Stocked for one mile upstream. **LYTLE CREEK** (North Fork) (Spring through fall) — From Lyle Creek cabin area and Campground, fish upstream from diversion dam.

LYTLE CREEK (Spring) — East of Redlands on Mill Creek Road. Planted in immediate vicinity of Lyle Creek and Palmdale. **MILLER CANYON CREEK** (Spring) — North from Crestline via forest road 2N, SANTA ANA RIVER (Spring through fall) — Along Highway 38 in mountains east of Redlands. Stocked from Seven Oaks Reservoir about seven miles to south Fork Bridge. **SANTA ANA RIVER** (South Fork) (Spring) — From junction with main Santa Ana River, stocked up stream half a mile through cabin area.

SAN DIEGO

CUYAMACA LAKE (Stocked) Virtually year around in cooperative local park district and state program. On Hwy. 92, between Julian and Descanso. **DOANE LAKE** (Spring and fall) — Small lake at intersection of State Park. **SAN LUIS REY RIVER** (Spring) — Flows out of Lake Hemshaw. Stocked below Hemshaw Dam downstream three miles to public campground. **SANTA MARGARITA RIVER** (Late winter and spring) — Northwest of Fallbrook. From Main Street at north end of Fallbrook turn east on Juniper, which becomes San Luis Rey River. Stocked from Glen Road, then go north to the stream. Stocked for about one mile upstream and downstream from that point. **SANTA YSABEL CREEK** (Spring) — Stocked upstream from Santa Ysabel Mission off Highway 99 between Lake Hemshaw and Santa Ysabel. Three-mile hike to the stocking area.

SAN VICENTE LAKE (Stocked in fall, winter and spring in cooperative program with City of San Diego) — Along Lakeside, about two miles north on Highway 67 to Moreno Drive, then three miles north to San Vicente Lake. For detailed information, write Lakes Recreation Division, City of San Diego, Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif. 92101. **SWEETWATER RIVER** (Early Spring) — Stocked in Green Valley Camp area off Highway 56, between Highway 79 between Descanso and Julian.

SANTA BARBARA

CACHUMA LAKE (Nov. - Mar.) — Lake is in county recreation area on Highway 154 about 20 miles northwest of Santa Barbara. **DAVEY BROWN CREEK** (Early spring) — From Highway 154 five miles west to Cachuma Lake, turn north on Happy Canyon Road on so about 20 miles to Davey Brown Campground for 1 1/2 miles to Manzana Creek. Stocked above and below mouth of Davey Brown Creek. **SANTA YNEZ RIVER** (Spring) — From Highway 101 at west end of Santa Barbara turn north on Highway 154 (San Marcos Pass road) for about 17 miles, then go east on Paradise Camp Road to Los Prietos Ranger Station. Stocked upstream from ranger station.

VENTURA

CASITAS LAKE (November into May) — Twelve miles north of Ventura via Highway 55. **MATILIA CREEK** (Early spring) — From Highway 33 turn west on Matilia Lake Road. Stream stocked from first campground above the lake upstream for two miles. **PIRU CREEK** (Spring) — From Los Angeles, go north on Interstate 5 to Hunny Valley turnoff. Go under freeway and turn right on old Highway 99 going north. Continue to where paved road makes a 90-degree turn west. At that point turn left on dirt road, through open area, continue through Kinsey Ranch to first stream crossing. Stream stocked from that point down to Harbuck Camp. From that point, pavement, it is eight miles to stream.

PIRU LAKE (November through spring) — Four miles north of Piru on Piru Creek Road. Free fishing access if you park at dam or along road and walk down to lake. To fish, use a net. You drive in and use facilities. **REYES CREEK** (Spring through most of summer) — North from Olai on Highway 33 for 35 miles to Oleno Guard Station, then east on county road 35 miles, then south to Reyes Creek. Public Camp. Fish upstream from campground.

ROSE VALLEY LAKES (Spring) — Take Highway 138 north from Olai for about six miles past Wheeler Gorge Camp, then east on forest road about three miles. **SANTA PAULA CREEK** (Spring) — To about two miles north of Santa Paula, fish from Stocked Park upstream to Fernside Ranch. In fish east end of stream drive up Goodenough Road about four miles to turnaround area. Stocked from that point downstream for one mile. To fish west side of stream, cross the bridge at end of Fillmore, drive north on Grand Avenue, turn right on Bridge Street to the stream.

SEASPE CREEK (Upper Section) (Spring) — Take Highway 138 north from Olai to about six miles past Wheeler Gorge Camp, turn east on forest road for 1 1/2 miles to Lugo Canyon. Go ground. Stocked from half mile above camp downstream to road's end at Lugo Canyon. Also stocked along Highway 33 from Tule Creek Bridge downstream. **VENTURA RIVER** (North Fork) (Early spring) — Along Highway 33 north of Olai. Stocked from Wheeler Gorge downstream to a quarter mile below the tunnels.

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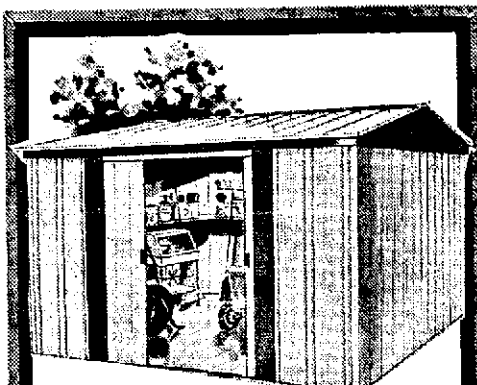
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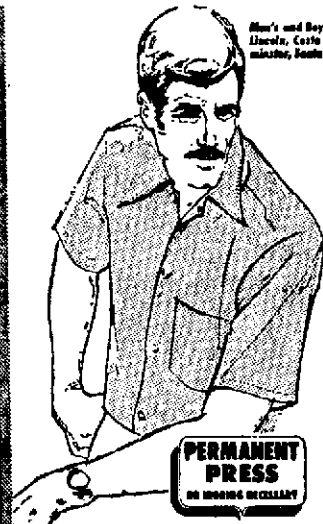
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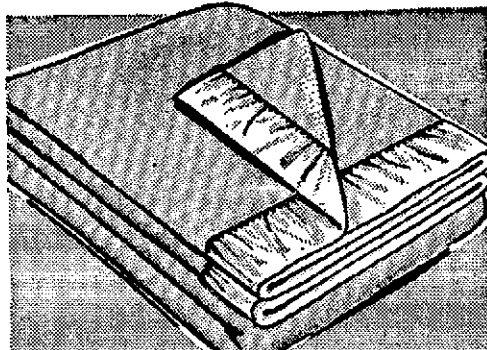
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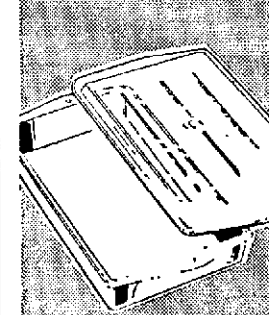
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Many marriages are already
on the brink of
disaster before the
couple decides to seek help

Marital counseling: a booming business

First in a series
By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Engineers were laid off by the thousands. Recent college graduates were hard-pressed to find jobs.

Yet through it all, the marriage counseling business skyrocketed.

Behind this phenomenal growth (in California, the number of licensed marriage counselors increased from 1000 to more than 5000 in five years, is not necessarily an increase in marital dissatisfaction, however.

Rather, it is a combination of factors, including an increasing acceptance of marriage counseling, greater affluence, heightened sexual awareness and the effects of the women's liberation movement.

"There were unhappy marriages in the 50s, just as there are unhappy marriages today," said Dr. Clinton Phillips, director of the California Family Study Center in Burbank and a former general director of the American Institute of Family Relations.

"Yet far less marriage counseling was being done. Why? Because there was a certain stigma attached to any couple who couldn't work it out for themselves. As a result, they would either suffer in silence or decide to split up.

"Today, couples are less self-conscious about seeking marriage counseling. Media publicity, the response of those who have been involved in marriage counseling and the availability of facilities for all economic groups has done a lot to change attitudes."

DR. GEORGE DEMOS, a psychologist with the Center for Psychiatric and Psychological Services in Long Beach believes the biggest boon to the marriage counseling business was the 1964 law requiring the licensing of marriage counselors.

"Before that, marriage counseling was a slightly shady business. All a person had to do was hang his shingle out and say he was a marriage counselor. There were no controls on the profession and, as countless newspaper exposes pointed out, there were many quacks. "Because of licensing, the field has tight-

ened up considerably. Now people are less wary about turning to marriage counselors for help."

Affluence, contends Father Robert Stein, director of Region III for Catholic Social Services, has meant that people have more time to consider the interpersonal relationships between themselves and their spouses.

"We've seen this happen here. Though our agency deals primarily with lower-middle to low socioeconomic groups, we've found that more and more are turning to us with marital problems.

"When people are obsessed with keeping a roof over their heads and food in their mouths, it's unlikely that they will worry too much about their marriages. It's when they get beyond this point that they begin to consider that their marriages are not working out."

THE EFFECTS OF THE women's liberation movement and sexual problems in the marriage have, in many cases, gone hand in hand, several therapists observed.

Stated Dr. Demos, "As more opportunities open up to women and more women take advantage of these opportunities, there is the tendency on the part of a husband to feel threatened and feminized.

"Suddenly, because his wife is taking a more dominant role, he sees himself as a little boy and his wife as his mother and he cannot perform sexually.

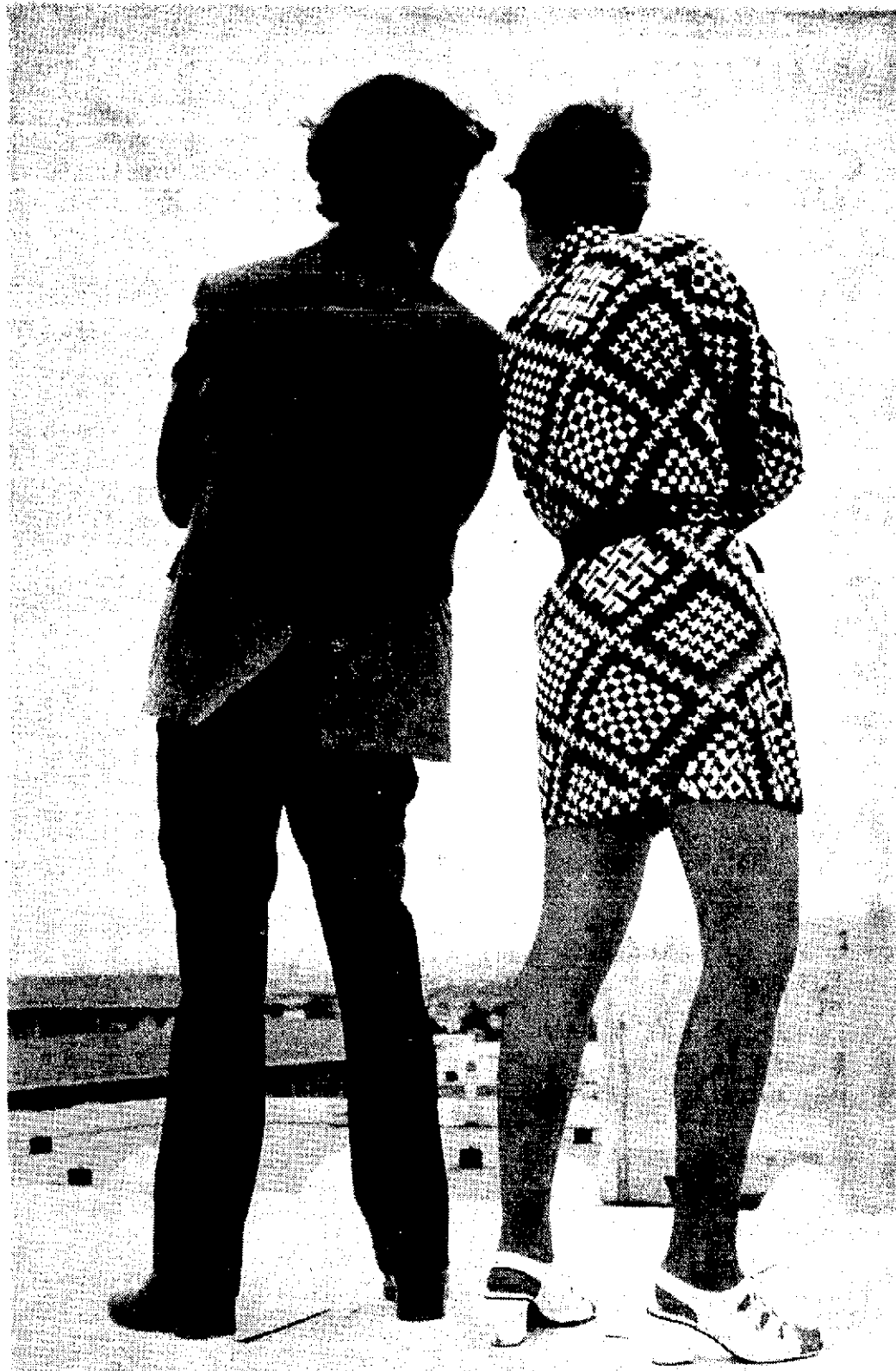
"The wife, then, feels disappointed and a myriad of problems develop.

"What we try to do in these cases is point out to the man that there is no reason for him to feel threatened by his wife's demand for ego satisfaction, that her desires are a part of a changing society."

The Rev. Ralph Worden, whose congregation at California Heights Methodist Church is predominantly white and middle class, noted that most of the couples he sees for marital counseling have been married for 15 or 20 years and are in more-or-less comfortable positions in life.

"In more than a few cases, I've spoken

See LICENSING page W-5

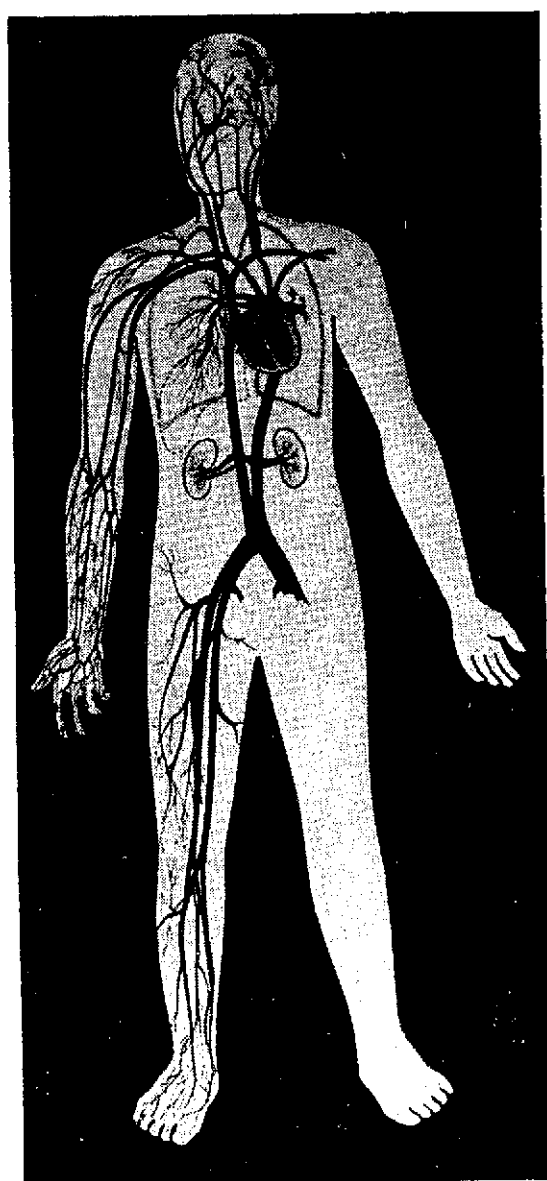


— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972—W-1



YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND'S HEART:

How best to keep it beating

First of Two Parts

By DOROTHY MARKS
Women's News Service

WASHINGTON — Dr. Richard Hollings was a hard-working cardiologist here who since his medical school days had made a fetish of exercising regularly (he jogged), of eating a low-fat low-cholesterol diet and of avoiding tobacco in any form.

Of course, he worked hard in his practice, so hard he seldom saw very much of his three children while they were growing up. To better provide for them and for his wife, he dabbled in real estate investments which he looked after on weekends.

One afternoon last fall sitting at his desk in his office he quietly succumbed to a massive heart seizure. He was 51 years old. His wife Jean, 48, is in good health but struggling with her grief alone. Her youngest boy has just left home to enter medical school in New England.

It's an old story. Everyone knows there are many more beauty salons than barber shops in those retirement "Paradises." And the statistics are getting more lop-sided every year.

More and more middle-aged, middle-class men are dying off of one cardiovascular-renal disease after another while

their wives live on to join other aging widows on the shuffleboard courts.

Why is it, as the years take their toll of human blood vessels and hearts and guts, that men succumb more readily than their wives? What can medicine do to reverse the trend? Can the wives themselves do anything? After all, the so-called weaker sex is becoming more of a majority — if not a silent majority — all the time. And liking it less.

DR. ESTELLE RAMSEY, well-known endocrinologist at the Georgetown School of Medicine here and an ardent women's liberationist, tends to agree with those medical researchers who blame the growing imbalance between the sexes on

Why is it, as the years take their toll of human blood vessels and hearts and guts, that men succumb more readily than their wives?

the "stress factor" in our competitive society which targets especially on the middle-aged male trying to make it to the top ... or trying to stay there if he already has made it.

Dr. Ramsey goes a lot further than her male colleagues when she says a

whole new structuring of our society is in order because genetically and physiologically females can cope with stress a lot better than males.

Says Dr. Ramsey, "From the moment of conception to the last hurrah, females have a greater tenacity for life and a more marked ability to resist both physical and emotional stress. We women are given a genetic bonus from the moment the egg and the sperm get together and we never lose the edge.

"Whether you study laboratory rats or laboratory scientists, it is clear the female of the species is harder than the male. Women outlive men in every age group, in every race and in every class in this country."

Public health figures bear out Dr. Ramsey. Not only is life expectancy for women increasing but more than 55 per cent of all women 65 or over are widows (this doesn't even take into consideration the aging unmarrieds) and women outnumber men three to one in nursing homes for the aged.

IN AN INTERVIEW at her office, Dr. Ramsey spelled out the one-two-three of how women might help husbands survive "their climactically dangerous fifties."

She herself is deceptively fragile-looking.

See YOUR HUSBAND'S, Page W-4

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Secret wishes come true

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

I AM NOT an advocate of the women's liberation movement.

I imagine most thinking women are in favor of equal pay for equal work but I count among my luxuries the opening of car doors, being helped on with my coat, having a gentleman rise and offer me his chair and all the other respect which used to be due the fairer sex.

However, there are a few things that I have, secretly, always wanted to do that are closed to me.

One is to attend the Junior Chamber Gridiron dinner, always a stag affair. (Although I heard that a couple of wives sneaked in this year in disguise but I don't know if they were allowed to stay and watch the skits.)

I once was allowed to play dominoes in the men-only library at Long Beach Yacht Club but it was late at night and there wasn't anyone except me to make up a fourth and I promised not to tell.

Another secret yearning of mine has been to attend a men's service club luncheon.

Thanks to members of Long Beach Civitan Club, I have realized that ambition.

The occasion was presentation of the Big Prize in a recent drawing held by the group as a benefit for its phi-

lanthropies including Retarded Children's Foundation.

And a big prize it was: A pair of box seats to all of the Angels games at Anaheim Stadium. The lucky winner was Judy Schreffner.

It happens that Judy is a single gal and she received several proposals of marriage on the spot.

I understand that she and whomever she chooses to accompany her will be hobnobbing with team owner, Gene Autry.

President, Don Dunham, pronounced the meeting somewhat more subdued than usual — probably due to the presence of ladies.

He also announced that Ben Bellmore had sold the most benefit tickets and Ed West was next highest. Don Holmes was ticket chairman.

Glen Dysinger administrative assistant to the superintendent of Huntington Beach Union High School District, was after-luncheon speaker. He is an interesting speaker and probably much in demand because he wears an alarm wristwatch.

Otherwise it wasn't much different from any ladies club luncheon I have attended.

Except for ONE notable difference. They served chocolate eclairs for dessert.

SARA WENKLE became Mrs. Mike Kaplan in a family ceremony in Temple Sinai with Rabbi Sidney Guthman and Rabbi Max Kert officiating.

Among family members witnessing the vow exchange were Sara's daughter, Pam Hope and husband, Larry, who came from their home in Kansas City, Mo., her son Noel Wenkle and wife, Ann, and younger son, Chris Wenkle.

Mike's sisters, Ann Bial and Gertrude Jalouack, came from Los Angeles and from Mississippi came his sister-in-law, Gertrude Kaplan.

Following the ceremony the wedding party went to the Bixby Knolls home of Ott and Ann Lang where the couple cut a four tiered wedding cake at a reception for more than 200 friends.

Roses bloomed throughout the house as such well-wishers as the Jerry Tanbes, Dr. Emory Moores, Joseph Hartsteins, Judge Max Wisots and Bob Langslets toasted the couple.

Other guests included Bill and Frances Woelflin, Irene Trepanier, Bob and Hazel Krause, Don Pope, Wes Harrison, Gene and Alice De Koven, Kitty Carlisle and Sara's sister, Lillian Lothrop and husband, "Brownie."

Among those assisting the hostess were Alice Neighbors, Doris Richards, Tilly Weil and Sara's granddaughter, Jennifer Wenkle.

AND ANOTHER large reception...

Dr. Irving and Ruth Ahlquist borrowed the Downey home of long time family friends, Dr. Henry and Betty Nelson, for a post-wedding reception for their son Stephen and his bride, the former Deborah Weigle.

The newlyweds were married recently in Valley Presbyterian Church of Portola Valley, Palo Alto.

Deborah, daughter of the Jack Nortons of the northern city, wore her white chiffon wedding gown and lace mantilla for the reception.

Special guests were the bridegroom's grandmother, Elsie Ahlquist and aunt, Lillian Hand. Both ladies came from Rockford, Ill. for the nuptials.

Although Stephen is a Los Angeles attorney, the Ahlquists will make their home in Our Town.

St. Lucy fete

St. Lucy's Altar Society will host a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street, featuring bridge, canasta and pinochle.

to Robert W. Bissailon Saturday afternoon.

The bride's father officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. James W. Rose was matron of honor for her daughter. Joseph H. Morin of Whittier performed best man duties for his son.

The new Mrs. Bissailon was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband attended Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.



MRS. PETER KOFOED



MRS. W. T. MCCLINTOCK

Marriage vows are solemnized

Kofoed-Brewer

A first home in San Diego awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Peter Worthington Kofod (Lorraine Elizabeth Brewer) after a ceremony Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Joan Hockel was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brewer of San Diego, formerly of Long Beach. Donald Parker performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph K. Kofod of Huntington Park.

The new Mrs. Kofod was graduated from St. Anthony High School. Her husband is an alumnus of UCLA and is attending Western State College of Law.

They will take a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead.

McClintock-Clapp

Carolyn Mari Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Clapp of Long Beach, became the bride of William Timothy McClintock in a ceremony Saturday evening at First United Methodist Church.

Susan Lee Margaret Clapp and Dennis Ryan Clapp were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of James E. McClintock of Long Beach and the late Mrs. McClintock, also attended LBCC.

They are honeymooning in Northern California.

Bissailon-Rose

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rose of Long Beach was the setting for the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou,

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Spotlight on Youth award winners, Allison Scales, left, president of Memorial Hospital Voluntones, Roger Lautzenhizer of Lakewood High School and Mark O'Conner of Millikan were complimented on their achievements by Alberta Carlson, awards chairman, during annual banquet Thursday at Petroleum Club. The young people were among 14 individuals and organizations cited by Women's Council of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for outstanding community service.

Donna George, council president, presided and awards—both plaques and citations—were presented by past presidents of the organization. Entertainment featured The Vikings and Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College, who also were award winners. Life/style will join in the salute to youth through stories spotlighting their accomplishments scheduled to appear in the months to come.

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Religious rites join young couples

Edwards-Hartzell

Polytechnic High School graduates Debra Jean Hartzell and Stanley Warren Edwards were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Lisa Walling was maid of honor for the granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Perry of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren Edwards of Long Beach, asked Dennis Lockman to be best man.

The bridegroom is a member of DeMolay.

They will make their first home in Tustin after a honeymoon in Crestline.

Kinz-Burch

First Missionary Baptist Church of Bellflower was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Peggy J. Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon O. Burch of Norwalk, to George A. Kinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Kinz of Bellflower.

Susan Lovell was maid of honor. Phil Reed performed best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Norwalk High School. Her husband, alumnus of Bellflower High, attends Cerritos College.

They will make their first home in Bellflower.

Johnsonbaugh-Baecker

Charlotte Ann Baecker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Baecker of Long Beach, became the bride of Joel Lloyd Johnsonbaugh in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. Marvin Baecker Jr. was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Larry Johnsonbaugh was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Johnsonbaugh of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Johnson-

baugh was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College and Kansas University. Her husband, an alumnus of Paramount High, attended UCLA.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Books, books, more books

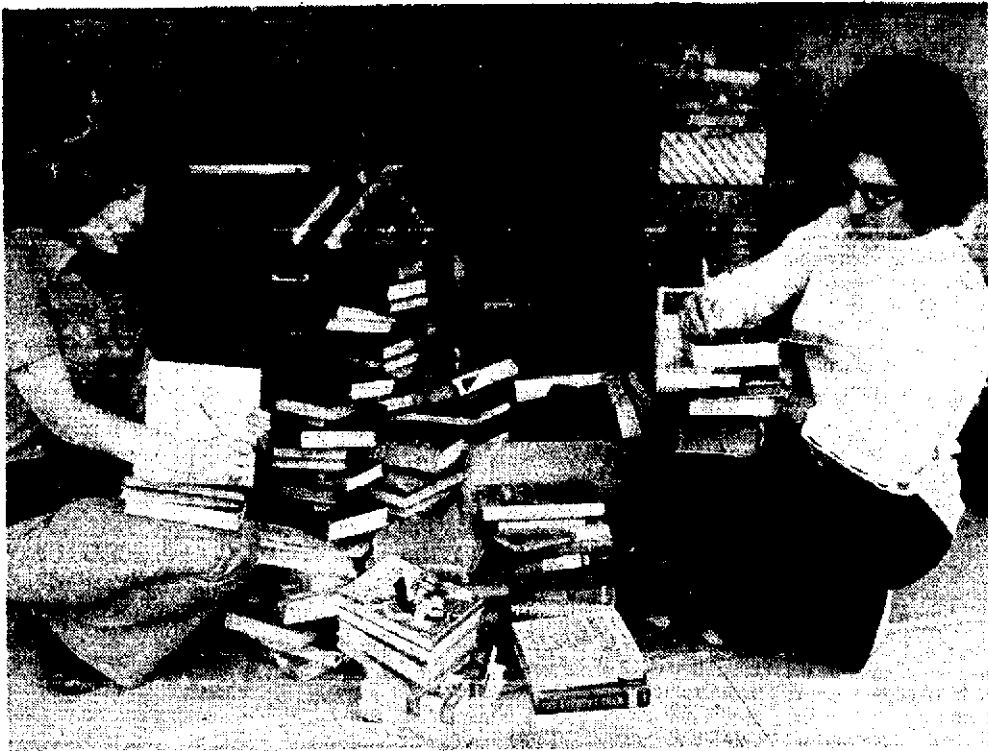
A first edition of "Robinson Crusoe" illustrated by H. C. Wyeth and an 1897 publication of "Paradise Lost" by Milton are among the rare collectors' items found in the stacks of donated books by Brandeis University National Women's Committee members preparing for their book sale.

The three-day sale begins Friday in the mall of Los Cerritos Shopping Center. Hours the first day are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the second day; and noon to 5:30 p.m. the final day.

More than 10,000 used books, including paper backs, National Geographic magazines, novels, technical manuals and reference materials, have been collected. Proceeds from the sale will go to buy new books for the library at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

AMONG OTHER rare books found were a first edition of "Polyanna," a first edition of "Vanity Fair," a first edition of "Victor Hugo," children's stories published in the early 1900s and "The Story of Tony" by Mary Catherwood published in 1901.

Also discovered in the collection were various library books past due as long as 10 years. All of these



SORTING AND PRICING the stacks of books collected for Brandeis University Women's

books will be returned to the proper library, according to Mrs. Lewis Rosenberg, president.

In charge of the sale are Mrs. Arnold Ostrow and Mrs. Michael Rosen.

Committee book sale are Mrs. Lewis Rosenberg, left, president, and Mrs. Michael Rosen.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Helping to sort and price the books are Mmes. David Urstein, Howard Knohl, Arnold Kushner and Edgar Hamer.

TRAVEL NEAR AND FAR

Conventions draw delegates

DAR

The California delegation to the National Congress of Daughters of the American Revolution will host a supper tonight at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Representing Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Long Beach, at the six-day confab are Mmes. William S. Reische, state chairman of civil defense; Henry G. Ballance, vice regent; A. W. Chester and Mildred Holt.

NURSES

The American Industrial Health Conference convenes Monday in Philadelphia, Pa.

Attending from the Long Beach area are Cmdr. J. C. Smith, USN, senior medical officer at Long

Beach Naval Shipyard Dispensary, and Mrs. Smith; Virginia Squire and Geneva Ehrlich of Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses.

The five-day gathering is sponsored by the Industrial Medical Association and the American Association of Industrial Nurses.

GOLD STAR MOMS

Seven members of Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, will travel to the Senator Hotel, Sacramento, Wednesday through Friday for annual convention of California, Arizona and Nevada chapters.

Heading the delegation will be Mrs. Theresa Martinez, president. Others

attending are Mmes. Carol Cossel, Ruby Turner, Margaret Loucks, Gladys Trouncher, Caroline Carlson and Blanche Rhoades.

PILOT CLUB

The Newporter Inn, Newport Beach, will be site of spring convention for District 18, Pilot Club International Friday through next Sunday.

Mrs. Myra Trott of Long Beach Pilot Club is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Doris Halden and Mrs. Anna Louise Gruber.

The convention will focus on the golden anniversary year for Pilot Club.

Dr. Donna Mae Barras Berry, handicapped woman of the year, will be special guest. She is assistant

chief physician at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital.

Presiding will be District Governor Cecilia Ditlefsen.

HOME ECONOMISTS

"You, the Consumer" is theme for annual spring conference of California Home Economics Association student section Saturday at California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

Speakers on the program are Elaine Roentgen of the Food and Drug Administration; Stan Benson of the Better Business Bureau; Clair Gibson of BankAmericard; Barbara Eickson, CHEA legislative director; and Dr. Gertrude Luchning of San Francisco State College.

Information is available from Dixie Brown, 4338 Sunfield Ave.

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IN A YOUNGER LOVELIER YOU

THOUGHT LINES

You can minimize them by removing the dead layer... or temporarily moisturize them.

SMILE LINES

You can minimize them by removing the dead layer... or temporarily moisturize them.

LAUGH LINES

You can minimize them by removing the dead layer... or temporarily moisturize them.

AGE LINES

You can subtract these lines by peeling away the dead layer as men do in shaving.



WHAT CAUSES LINES OVER THE LIPS?

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Can we afford to understand children?

By ERMA BOMBECK
The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has set aside \$23,000 for a study on the

"Evaluation and Parameterization of Stability and Safety Performance Characteristic of Two and Three Wheeled Vehicular Toys for Riding."
Or, in layman's terms:

how come kids fall off bicycles.

If this country is going to try and start figuring kids out, I predict we'll be bankrupt in five years. For instance, it would cost the

government at least \$40,000 to research the lack of correlation between verbal expression and the lower extremity of the leg in regards to terra firma. (Or why can't kids talk on the phone with their feet on the floor.)

your feet and scootch it up into a ball everytime you walk through the door?"

He shrugged, "It's something to do."

Why do kids fall off bicycles?

I wouldn't be surprised if \$23,000 later they discovered it is a cognitive dissonance in regard to motivational concomitance.
Translation: It's something to do.

CDA card fete
Court Marian, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a noon salad luncheon and public card party Tuesday at 5459 Atlantic Ave.

Lunches from \$1.25 — Dinner from \$1.75

Choice Prime Rib Dinner

Superb Service and Cuisine **\$250**
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4401 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH 422-1225

*Your husband's heart
is vital to you both*

(Continued from Page W-1)

ing, a petite good-looking 5-foot, 3-inch, 112-pounder whose office is full of "feminine" touches. At 54 ("I don't have time to worry about it") she has a creamy, unwrinkled complexion, wears a velvet bow in her dark hair and black false eyelashes, although they are not the kind that lean out at you.

She is a grandmother with a son at Yale Medical School and a daughter at Yale Law School. Her lawyer husband, James T. Ramsey, has served on the Atomic Energy Commission since President John Kennedy appointed him a commissioner in 1962. "Thank God," she says, crossing her fingers, "he is in good health and he loves my job."

"Let's get this clear. I am not saying that exercise, good diet and no cigarettes won't help a man through those middle years. But there is a growing body of medical evidence that most deaths of our 40-55 year-old men result from chronic stress and emotional factors as much as what they eat or how much snow their wives make them shovel. And the men we are talking about in terms of the stress factor are the men who are apt to be the pride of the corporate structure.

"It is this class of men I mean generally when I say our society is underusing our women and overusing the men. This despite all the evidence that women genetically and physiologically are better equipped to withstand stress."

YOU'VE PROBABLY guessed Dr. Ramsey's solution. Those legions of skilled and educated middle-class women (even though married to affluent mates not dependent on their earnings) should

shoulder more economic responsibility so their husbands would have to shoulder less. Men and women alike should share domestic and economic responsibilities. Of the 266,000 young and middle-aged Americans who died of diseases of the heart and blood vessels in 1968, she reminds, 70 per cent were men.

"The problem is with our affluent families. Among the poor, women have always been expected to work alongside their men, whether in the fields or factories. Technology and the pill have relegated middle- and upper-class women to having less responsibility in the home, taking care of fewer and fewer children while their husbands destroy themselves trying to realize the American dream of upward mobility," Dr. Ramsey says.

"A critical memo from the boss may tear at his guts and at home his wife is feeling tense and frustrated because she is over-educated and under-used. She has a negative role. If she has children, succeeds in raising them and keeping them out of jail she is considered a success. But he's really got to put out or feel he's an utter failure."

The statistics are sobering. What used to even up the ratio between males and females is that women died at childbirth, but no more. Although many more males than females are conceived, about 12 per cent more male infants die before delivery. During the first week of life, the male death rate is 32 per cent greater. By the end of the first year of life there are about equal numbers of boys and girls but from that point on it is downhill all the way for the males.

And every year the disparity of females over males has increased.
(Monday: Other Views.)

I am perfectly willing to accept that my children wouldn't touch a hot dog at home if I offered Green Stamps. Get them in a ballpark where they are 60 cents each and they will inhale them. Why?

A TEACHER FRIEND
of ours said even with the school's fitness program being what it is, it still takes two children to carry a note to the principal asking the whereabouts of the custodian, five children to carry a memo down to the coach's office, and the combined strength of the entire 5th grade to turn off a light switch for a movie. Why?

A few years ago, I did a cheapie little research on my own. I noted that for the last three years, my son tripped over the hall rug everyday of his life. Finally, I took notebook in hand, set him down and began to record some answers.

"Do you see the rug?"
 "Yes."
 "Do you like the rug?"
 "Yes."

"ARE YOU LEAVING enough room between your foot and the rug when you open the door to walk on it?"

"Is there some deep seated emotion you have about the rug representing a person that you would like to stomp on his face?"

"No."

"Then why do you drag

CFWC to convene in Los Angeles

Representatives from women's clubs throughout the Los Angeles area will gather at the International Hotel beginning today for the 16th annual Los Cerritos District Convention.

"A Happy Celebration"

is theme for the three-day confab, presided over by Mrs. Claire S. Thompson Jr. of Bellflower.

A pre-convention reception will be hosted by the executive committee from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today.

The call to order will be at 9:45 a.m. Monday. A fashion show luncheon is featured opening day with entertainment by Leanna Nelson and Jack Ritscher of Long Beach Civic Light Opera.


LOS ANGELES Mayor Sam Yorty will be keynote speaker at the banquet at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Christensen of Long Beach, past president of the California

Federation of Women's Clubs, junior membership, will install the new officers, headed by Mrs. Grover Segune, also of Long Beach.

Tuesday's luncheon will feature awards to the clubs for projects.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Paul J. Tunkis, incoming president of CFWC.



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 Skin Freshener 8 oz., 6.00 ☐

Skin Care Specialists:
 Bio-Miracle Cream, 1 1/4 oz. 15.00 ☐
 Super-Royal Cream, 1 oz., 11.00 ☐
 Super Eye Cream, 1/2 oz. 6.00 ☐

Dewy Super-Moist for all complexion types:
 Super-Moist Beauty Emulsion, 2 oz., 8.00 ☐ 4 oz., 13.00 ☐
 Super-Moist Mosque, 3 tubes, 6.00 ☐ 6 tubes, 10.00 ☐
 Super-Moist Cream, 2 1/2 oz., 8.00 ☐ 4 1/4 oz., 13.00 ☐
 Natural ☐ Blush ☐ Bronze ☐
 Germaine Perfume spray, 1/4 oz., 12.50 ☐
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[illegible]



From Dallas to Los Angeles

--group rates for an unhappy trip

By MARLYN SCHWARTZ
Dallas News Writer
Written for Associated Press

DALLAS —There's a special group fare flight that leaves Dallas every Saturday for Los Angeles. It's always full but never popular.

To qualify for the group rate you have to need an abortion.

"Do you know what it's like having to face something like this," said Carol D., a Dallas school teacher in her mid 20s who was one of the women who made the 24-hour trip on a recent weekend.

"They tell you it's safe and legal in New York or California but it's still an operation and you still have to face it alone. That's the worst part, being alone. How many husbands or friends can afford an extra \$120 to go along and hold your hand?"

The "group" trip is sponsored by Problem Pregnancy Information Services which has telephone answering services in Dallas and Houston.

They offer a "package" deal — plane, transportation, doctor, motel, hospital and counseling — all at a reduced rate of \$346.

Miss D. arrived at the Dallas airport with just a small overnight bag which she carried with her on the plane.

The "group" was flying on a regularly scheduled airliner and the waiting room was full.

"HOW MANY OF THESE women are here for the same reason," she asked her boy friend who was waiting with her. "I wonder if they feel as conspicuous as I do? Look at those girls sitting alone. Oh God, I hope they're not with us. I couldn't have started out alone. I hope they are going to L.A. for a game or something and never get near a hospital all weekend."

Tom Grant, who was among the Los Angeles "welcoming committee," could have easily been a tour director meeting a group about to embark on a tour of California.

He and a girl named Candy quickly checked to make sure that no one was missing and divided the arrivals into groups of 15.

About 70 women from Dallas and Houston were in for the weekend.

They were for the most part in their early 20s. The youngest was 15 and accompanied by an older sister. There were three women over 40. One husband, one boy friend and one mother made the trip. Forty per cent were married.

"There will be a counseling session at 7 tonight," said Grant.

"We'll go over tomorrow's procedure step by step. We'll also be given a brief talk on birth control. You might find it informative."

For some reason, the remark broke the ice. The women began to laugh and look to each other for reassurances.

THE COUNSELING session lasted for about an hour. The atmosphere was somewhat reminiscent of a sorority rush orientation.

Throughout, several managed to maintain a sense of humor.

"The pill," said a worker during the birth control lecture, "is 99 per cent effective." She went through various other methods.

"Don't forget abstinence," said a voice in the back. "That's 100 per cent."

"I think the worst part of all," said a 23-year-old, "was keeping this from my two younger sisters. My parents know and are being wonderful. But I'm their big sister. I'm supposed to set a good example."

"You ought to tell them," said the sister of the 15-year-old.

"I had an abortion four years ago, illegally, in New Mexico. Afterwards I told my mother we were going to have to start telling the younger girls about birth control. She was shocked and avoided the subject. So look who I'm here with."

"I've got three children I'm crazy about," said one. "But my husband and I just can't afford to have another child, mentally or financially. It almost tore us apart to make this decision. But there was no other choice."

Another explained her children were grown and she and her husband were grandparents. She thought she was going through menopause when her doctor told her she was pregnant.

Still another came with her 2-year-old son. She said she was in the midst of a divorce and had no place to leave him.

A 17-year-old who had come along remained calm and didn't talk much. She said she just wished it was all over.

For most it was a long night.

MISS D. PACKED her bag and took everything with her because she would be leaving the hospital to go directly to the airport.

The women met in the motel lobby

which by 5 a.m. was quite full. Everyone seemed a bit quiet and some a little pale. The hospital was small, about 22 beds, and privately owned by several doctors. The only procedures being done there on Sunday were abortions.

The women had been told they would receive a mild anesthetic that would put them to sleep for about an hour.

One doctor would be operating on the approximately 40 patients in this particular group.

One by one, the girls were carted into the hall and then into the operating room. The doctor spent about three minutes for each procedure, waiting a few minutes and starting on another. It was run with mechanical precision.

The assembly line aspect caused anger among some of the women.

"These doctors make a fortune off our misfortune," said Miss D. "That doctor is getting at least \$50 a patient today. That's not even a full day's work and he is making about \$2,000. Most doctors charge \$150. This one here can make \$100,000 for just working on Sundays and still take a two-week vacation."

About an hour after the first operation, the first girl was brought back to her room from the recovery room. She was awake and saying that she was glad it was over.

THE PPIS PEOPLE visited each room to ward off any post-operative depression. They also announced breakfast would be served shortly. When the food did arrive, the women were touched to find a fresh, long-stemmed carnation on each tray.

"I know this is going to affect me for the rest of my life," said Miss D. "I don't feel anything right now except relief. But it's the kind of thing that hits you later, and you never quite forget. You can walk away from the hospital, but you can't walk away from that."

She arose, put on her clothes and prepared to go home.

When the plane touched down at Love Field, Dallas, the group broke up and quickly went in separate directions. Some went anxiously to the people who came to pick them up. Those who were alone seemed intent on just leaving as soon as possible.

There were few goodbyes to each other and no lingering conversations.

"After all," said Miss D. "It's not the kind of thing one uses to form an alumnae group."

Mirror, mirror on the wall

Making final check before their modeling job at Ebell Club's "Jubilee Royale" fashion show Friday are Mrs. John Peterson, left, Ebell Juniors; and Mrs. Robert Hanson, chairman of Group JE. Luncheon will be served at noon in the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave. The parade of spring styles from Town and Country Fashions will begin at 1 p.m., with Mrs. Harvey Wood as commentator. The theme is based on Long Beach Ebell's 75th anniversary year.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

CLUB CALENDAR

Book ecology, culture

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style department the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TUESDAY

INSURANCE Women of Long Beach, 6 p.m., Los Alamitos Race Course, "Night at the Races." Tickets are \$8.50 per person and include admission to the Turf Club and dinner on the terrace. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Richard Belt or Mrs. Jack Keith at Ed Whittemore Company, 1536 Pacific Ave.

LEAGUE OF Women Voters, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., League House, 394 Roswell Ave., annual convention. Dr. Mark Braley of Cal Tech's Environmental Quality Lab will present proposals for lessening

air pollution in the south coast basin. Luncheon is \$3.25.

CANDLEWOOD

Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 7 p.m., Lakewood Country Club, first annual woman of the year award dinner. Reservations taken by president, Mrs. Dona Steely.

WEDNESDAY

SOUTHWESTERN District of Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, 10 a.m., St. Margaret Mary Alconque's, 2205 Eshelman Ave., Lomita. The Rev. R.D. Cousineau of St. John's Seminary, a candidate for ordination in May, will speak on "Troubled Youth—Apostolate to the Delinquent."

SHARON GROUP

of

Haddassah, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Jerome Jacobs, Demonstration of artificial respiration by John Patty, lieutenant with Long Beach Lifeguard Department, who also will discuss water safety rules.

TEMPLE BETH

Zion Sisterhood, 10 a.m., board buses for trip to Queen Mary. Tour of ship at 10:30, followed by noon luncheon. Buses return to Temple at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 each. Reservations taken by Mrs. Henry Jessner or the Temple office.

SATURDAY

DELTA CHAPTER, Lambda Sigma Pi sorority, 1 p.m., Windsor Room of Queen Mary, 37th birthday luncheon for chapters throughout state. Entertainment by Civic Light Opera stars. Thora C. Froyen is chairman.

ST. KATHERINE Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptochos Society, 1 p.m., Miralste home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tavoularis, "Tea on a Grecian Terrace," featuring Greek pastries.

NEXT SUNDAY

LONG BEACH Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega, 6:30 p.m., pre-curtain party, 7:45, presentation of "Little Foxes." Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be obtained from Mrs. Sheridan Thorup, 381 Daroca St.

Spring styles to go on parade

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S

"Fiesta de Primavera" is theme for fashion show-luncheon Wednesday at 11 a.m. presented by St. Bartholomew's Parish Women's Council.

The event will take place in Golden Sails Inn, 625 Pacific Coast Highway, with fashions by Wilda's of Belmont Shore. Mrs. Francis McNamara

is using a Spanish motif for decorations.

Tickets are available from Mrs. John Rice, 361 Silvera St., or Mrs. Zino Bove, 6300 Elliott St.

CDA UNIT

Court Marian, Catholic

Daughters of America, will present a luncheon and fashion show Saturday noon in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Leah Kress of Eddy O' Dress Shop will be commentator, with members

modeling the various styles from daytime to evening dress.



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Licensing is clue to growth

(Continued from page W-1)

with women who do not feel they have identities of their own. Their children no longer need them, leaving a huge void in their lives, and they have nothing to fill this void.

"THE QUESTION 'Why is the car registered only in my husband's name' probably wouldn't have been asked 10 years ago when the woman was busy with the children and making ends meet. The fact that she is asking now indicates her feelings of insecurity about her position in the marriage."

Dr. Phillips, who has been a marriage counselor since the early 50s, took a slightly different attitude toward the question of a woman's role in the marriage.

Rather than having too little responsibility, Dr. Phillips contends women have too much — but without the corresponding ego rewards.

"Over the years, men have become passive and have turned their responsibilities over to their wives. So now the women have responsibility but no authority."

"I hear the same complaints today as I heard 20 years ago. Women feel strangled, they feel a lack of identity, they feel frustrated at the fact that they receive no recognition for what they do."

"This lack of ego satisfaction for women is one of the biggest causes of tension in marriages today."

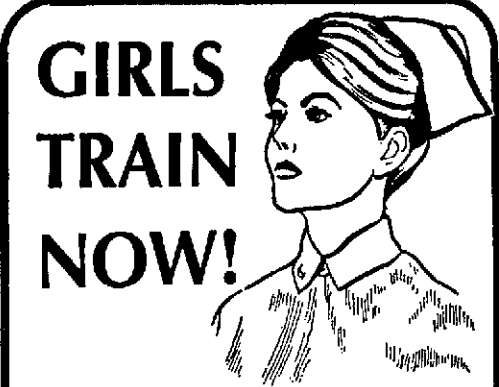
(Monday: Honest communication is easier to talk about than achieve.)

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He insures this meal-in-one

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Notice to all bacon producers! "He's the best bacon fryer in the whole world." That's what his wife, Margaret, says. She should know, for he prepares breakfast every morning of the year.

Today's Chef of the Week, George E. Fuller, is associated with George W. Cadwallader in the insurance and travel agency business, where he has been for 25 years.

Fuller helped his family celebrate a certain new year, by arriving on Jan. 1st. This event took place in Houston, Tex.

Most of his eventful life was spent in Indiana, however.

Indianapolis, especially, means much to him — but mostly The Indianapolis Race Track.

His father, Bert C. Fuller, was the driver of Barney Oldfield's 999, and was the last one to drive it before it was destroyed in a Los Angeles Freight shed. He drove in the first Indianapolis 500 Race in 1910, which was the very first race on the track. He then drove a Pope Hartford in the first official race in 1911.

Our "Chef" has seen every race but four since they started.

Before leaving Indiana, Fuller was graduated from Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, and "collaborated" with Red Skelton while in school at Vincennes, Ind. Following Fuller's arrival in Long Beach, he graduated from Long Beach City College.

With the advent of World War II, he entered the service with the Army Air Force. He was placed in the Air Transport Command, where he was sent overseas in 1944, and placed in charge of a number of large hotels throughout England and France. Those hotels housed generals, State Department officials and movie personages. They were termed VIP hotels. He returned to the United States in 1945.

His next field of operation was in politics. He spent five sessions with the Indiana State Legislature in the capacity of lobbyist for a number of large industries, both state and national. He was assisted by his dad in organizing the campaigns of two successful candidates for governor, along with lesser offices.

A member of the American Legion Post 445 in Long Beach, he serves as sergeant at arms. He is also a member of the United Airlines 100,000 Mile Club, and ac-



GEORGE E. FULLER

tive in our Lady of Refuge Church. He is a former member of the Long Beach Police Association.

His wife, a buyer for Buftons' Department Stores, continues, "he's easy going, enjoys his home and is an avid reader of detective stories."

WESTERN MEAL-IN-ONE

Saute in 1 tablespoon oil:
1 chopped onion
1 chopped green pepper
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
Remove to 2 quart casserole and add:
1 can red kidney beans
1 large can tomatoes
3/4 cup minute rice
Salt to taste
Bake covered in 350 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. Uncover and add:
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 small can chopped ripe olives
Put back in over UNCOVERED, 10 to 15 minutes.
This can be frozen. When reheating add 1/2 cup water to tomato sauce.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We had a bidding disaster recently playing a cold six in a part score — in a minor suit to boot! Please tell us where we went wrong:

WEST EAST
AK9xxx Q10
xx Axx
xxx x
xxx AKJ109xx

Our bidding:

North East South West
1♥ 2♣ 2♥ 3♣
Pass 4♣ All pass

100 Honors,
San Francisco

Answer: The bidding up to the four-club bid was very reasonable. Had the four-club bid been a Gerber request for aces it would have been acceptable. Since it wasn't, East was guilty of a distinct underbid. He should have asked for aces (Blackwood) and placed the contract in six spades.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We had a problem with this hand in a recent dupli-

cate game. We managed a reasonable score, since we played in six no trump; however, we never did get close to seven clubs or seven no trump. How should we have bid? East was dealer.

WEST EAST
5 AK8
K1084 A
Q4 AK109
KQJ652 A8873

No Grand,
Covington, La.

Answer: East's main problem concerns his choice of opening bids. A strong two clubs, a two-no trump bid or even the conservative one-club opening are all candidates. Assuming a one-club opening, the grand slam might be bid as follows:

West East
1♥ 1♣
4♣ 2♦
7♣ 5NT
Pass

East should not gamble seven no trump since he cannot be sure of six club tricks and he surely cannot know about the diamond queen.

Altar Society sets card fete

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be offered when St. Maria Goretti Altar Society hosts a public card party Friday at 8 p.m. in the church hall, 3854 Palo Verde Ave. Admission is \$1.

San Pedro Assistees to bow

Le Grand Trianon Room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel will be setting Saturday for the annual Recognition Ball honoring Senior Assistees of the San Pedro Assistance League.

Gold medallions will be presented to the 11 girls in recognition of their service hours to the San Pedro Peninsula area.

Among their activities have been serving as Candy Strippers at Harbor General and San Pedro Community Hospitals, tutoring children at Harlan Shoemaker School and Harbor College, working as guides at Cabrillo Museum and distributing baskets of foods to needy families during the holidays.

THE HONOREES are Laura Ann Bagdasar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagdasar of Torrance; Debra Grace Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Carter; Katherine Jean Lamont, daughter of Mrs. Joan Lamont; Aleda Marie Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace, all of Rolling Hills Estates; Linda Elizabeth Hiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hiller of Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Others are Mary Ann Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent of Harbor City; Pamela Ann Ferrero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrero; Susan Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson; Margaret Ann Riegelhuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riegelhuth, all of Palos Verdes Estates; Margaret Ann Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foley, and Karen Dawn McCutchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCutchan, all of San Pedro.

Mrs. Elwood Culp is chairman of the ball, as-

sisted by Mmes. Wallace, Ferrero, Johnson, Foley, McCutchan, Bagdasar, Kent, Carter and Alex Harkias.

Dr. John Goode will serve as master of ceremonies. Music for dancing will be provided by the Joe Moshay Orchestra.



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	ROUX "Fanci-Tone" CREME HAIR TINT Touch Up Includes shampoo and set. Roux "Fanci-Tone" Creme Hair Tint gives softer, more natural looking color. Mon., Tues., Wed. 4 p.m.	

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Gingham has an exotic history Flower show slated

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Gingham is a summer-time thing, welcomed with the first warm breeze for its cool comfort and smooth crispness. A special attraction is the visual restfulness of gingham's checks, after a plethora of jacquards, flame-stitches and jumpy geometries.

One of the simplest cloths in its plain, balanced weave, it is traditionally made with dyed yarns tending to the conservative in color. The compactness of the fabric provides durability and shape retention.

Yarn-dyed fabrics in all cotton, blends of polyester and cotton, silk, wool, and nylon checks, plaids and stripes are considered valid gingham. They are the same on both sides. Printed patterns are not true gingham. The real thing will cost a mite more because it costs more to produce than simply printing a plain cloth. When buying a printed fabric in yard goods or ready-to-wear, look for a print that penetrates rather than one that lies lightly on the surface.

GINGHAM HAS AN exotic history. It is thought to have originated in Malay, where Indonesian tradespeople bargained with the Dutch hundreds of years ago in the sale of "gingan." The Dutch added another "g" to the word. Gingham became part of their language as the cloth became part of their life. It later traveled to France as "guingon."

It became "gingham" in America and was a favorite with pioneer women who liked its pleasing pattern and strong structure, which withstood homemade lye soap and scrubbing by hand on a corrugated board.

It has gone well past the little housedress phase and is now cutting a swath as "fashion." Top home decorators like gingham for kitchen windows and tablecloths; for bedspreads, curtains and dressing table skirts in girls' rooms. Clothing manufacturers interpret it in charming leisurewear and casual clothes. A name maker of women's blouses is using a brushed polyester and cotton gingham for a soft look.

GINGHAM IS available in yard goods and in ready-to-wear in weights from tissue to suiting. Check size varies from an outsize one inch to one-sixteenth of an inch. A reader inquired

about the availability of the latter in all cotton, which had been her favorite years ago. This is in very, very short supply because of cost of production.

Gingham can be dressed up or down and is a natural for today's embroidered look. Simple cross-stitch adds another dimension in bands at hems and cuffs. Fetching effects can

be achieved with this basic stitch in various motifs and thread color combinations. Rick-rack sparks up gingham, as do braids, eyelet ruffles or dainty lace.

READER SERVICE: There are a few tricks in everything, including cross-stitching gingham, in order to get the most striking effects. Write for the free four-page leaflet, EM-

BROIDERY ON GINGHAM, which includes illustrations and diagrams for embroidered bands and motifs, plus graphs for making bibs, place mats and aprons. Send long, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, c/o the Independent Press-Telegram.

(c), 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Flower show slated

The 32nd annual flower show sponsored by the North Long Beach Women's Club and NLB Juniors is scheduled Saturday and next Sunday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

Hours opening day are 1 to 5 p.m. and the second day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission.

Interested persons may exhibit arrangements of fresh flowers, fruits, vege-

tables, dried materials, rocks-driftwood, grasses, succulents, dish gardens, potted plants or miniatures. Displays will be accepted from 9 a.m. to noon the first day.

Florists, nurseries and garden clubs throughout the area also will have exhibits.

Mrs. Harry Kingman is chairman for the senior club and Mrs. Ana de Groot for the juniors.

Catholic cards

Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church will host a public card party at Linden Avenue. Canas-Thursday at 8 p.m. in the nohle will be available.



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Easy to care for check gingham seersucker. Applique trim. Snap croch and shoulder straps. Pastel colors. Sizes 9-24 months. Reg. 2.89
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GIRLS' Short Sets
Knit tops with coy animal applique trim. Solid color poplin shorts with half boxer style waist. Sizes 2-4, 3-6X, 7-12. Reg. 2.89
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THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, green salad, peach half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

EVERYTHING FOR BACKWARD FUN AT SAv-on A GREAT Place To Shop!

DELUXE Sport Chair
Lightweight but sturdy construction. Easy to carry to beach, camping, etc. Aluminum tubing with webbing in assorted colors.
Reg. 3.49
2.99

Chaise Lounge & Chair
Exciting new styling in weather-resistant webbing. Aluminum tubing. Strong, smooth extruded arms. An attractive and colorful pair for your patio.
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Simply styled in comfortable stretch nylon. Solid bright colors. Short sleeves. Contrast Western-type stitching. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 2.98
2 For 4.98

GIRLS' Slack Sets
Permanent Press navy and red combinations w/line pants. Tops have appliques sure to please little moppets. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 3.89
3.47

GIRLS' Slack Sets
Sleeveless tunics with contrasting yokes. A-line pants. Practical deep colors in easy to care for fabrics. Sizes 3-6X. Reg. 4.29
3.97

VITALIS "Dry Control"
SPRAY for Men's Hair
BONUS SIZE: 7 oz. CAN
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THERMOS Ice Chest with FREE 1 Gal. Picnic JUG
Perfect combination for camping, etc. 47 Qt. Chest with bottom drain. Jug has spout for easy pouring.
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12 Qt. Ice Chest
Foam with carrying handle. Ample size for summer picnics. Keeps food cold and fresh.
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1 GALLON Picnic Jug With Spout
Two tone foam shell with poly inner bottle. For hot or cold drinks. With carrying handle.
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24" Swim Ring
IDEAL. Wild patterns in mod colors. Fun for the kids! Reg. 73c
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18" Beach Ball
And 22" Ring by IDEAL - Riot of colors in "far out" designs. Fun for the beach or pool.
Reg. 87c
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"Colorbrush" FLOWING LIPSTICK by COTY
Specially designed to outline perfectly... Shape and define beautifully. Fantastic new colors.
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The delightful fresh feeling lasts for hours... and so does the fragrance. Try it!
Spray Mist 2.29
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With hood, spit and swing away motor. Adjustable grill allows you to cook at just the right distance from coals. Bold red color.
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Royal purple bowl and wind band. Adjustable grill. Fold up legs. 3-Chrome plated skewers.
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Reg. 5.95
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Hibachi
Single 18x10" style. Aluminum adjustable grill. Carrying handles.
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Reg. 43c 2 oz.
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Flex Balsam
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Zooms in body and makes hair manageable.
17 oz.
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DANA Solid Cologne
Perfect for traveling!
• Tube
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For temporary relief from minor pains of arthritis and rheumatism.
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Taken as directed delicious low calorie vitamin & mineral candy curbs your appetite.
Reg. 2.57 1 1/2 lb.
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Hair Care Aids Head Scarfs
Attractive assortment of sheer nylon scarfs in fashion colors for windy Spring days.
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Choose from Beautician, Folding and Purse styles.
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Brush Rollers
TIP TOP. Smooth, flexible and comfortable. Will not scratch.
Pak of 6
69c

"Cosmetique"
COSMETIC CASE W/MIRROR
Ideal clutch bag for coffee breaks, etc.
Ass'd colors.
2.88

JUMBO "Ponies"
LADY ELLEN - "Twin Bear" pony tail holders. Mod colors or tortoise.
2:89c

CLAIROL "Kindness 20"
INSTANT HAIRSETTER
20 Heat-at-once rollers thermostatically controlled for all types of hair. Compact carrying case for traveling. #K20
7.88

LADY SCHICK "Mini Traveler"
HAIR CURLER With Beautifying Mist
Compact set includes 14 curlers for all hair styles. Goes anywhere you go!
#16
7.88

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 17-21:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, applesauce, hot buttered french bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, peas, fresh fruit wedges, chocolate cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued meat in bun, oven fried potatoes, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, corn on cob, strawberry rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Barbecued meat in bun, oven fried potatoes, spanish coleslaw, peach - fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, strawberry rhubarb sauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, applesauce, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, green salad, peach half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Green chili burrito or lasagna, corn on cob, green salad, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

West lives in Russell's art



arts

NO LUXURY marked Charles Russell's "The Christmas Dinner," left. Only starkness, the meeting of two cultures—and a pause in the customary labor.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

It was the turn of the century, and cowboy Charles Russell, who taught himself to paint and sketch, realized that a way of life was changing. It was a way he loved and, with his art and his comments, he preserved what he could of it.

Abetted by old photographs and Russell's work, the documentary color film "The West of Charles Russell" brings back those not-so-long-ago times — not so long in years, but a world away in life style.

Narrated by Milburn Stone, the film may be seen Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Student Activities Center of Long Beach City College Business and Technology Campus, and again at 7:30 p.m. in Room 502 of the Art Building on the Liberal Arts Campus.

Admission to both showings of the 53-minute film is free. The picture is part of the continuing Documentary Film Series presented as a cultural service by the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County and by LBCC.

ALSO AT LBCC Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., will be a sculpture show of work by Bruce Wallin. The exhibit opens Monday and will continue through April 28 in the col-

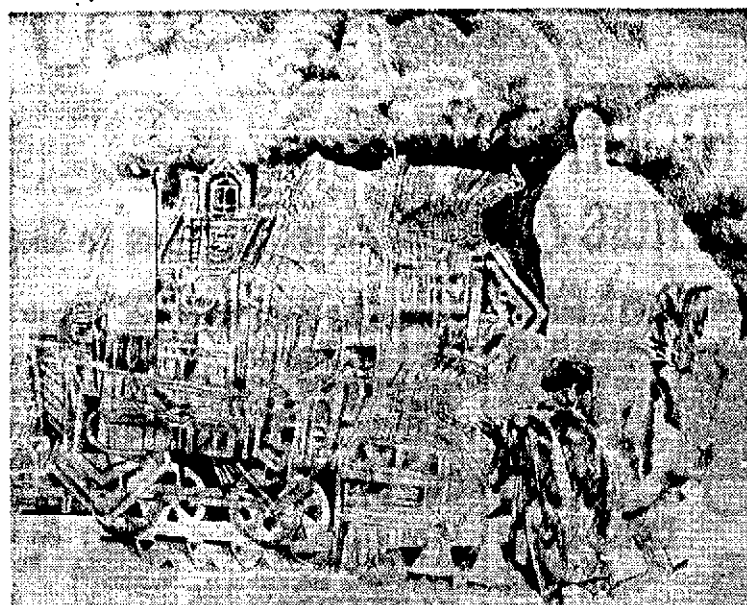
lege art gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. Admission is free.

AN EXHIBIT originally scheduled to open April 9 was delayed until today at California State College, Long Beach. It is a display of illustrations for children's books by Etienne Delessert. Reason for the opening delay: time to permit the printing of a limited edition of a 32-page catalogue designed especially for the exhibit by Delessert. This marks the inauguration at CSLB of a major program of limited edition catalogues.

Born in Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1941, Delessert worked there as a graphic artist until he moved to New York in 1967.

The artist has won the major honors of graphic arts establishments in this country and Europe. He has illustrated seven children's books, including "Story Number One" and "Story Number Two" by Eugene Ionesco. "The Endless Party," "How the Mouse was Hit on the Head by a Stone and so Discovered the World" and "The Wart Snake in a Fig Tree" were both written and illustrated by Delessert.

To commemorate its 50th anniversary this year,



SAUL BERNSTEIN did the above painting, also has painted portraits of dignitaries. Riverside, Ventura, Long Beach, Los Angeles and Laguna galleries have shown his work.

Doubleday will publish a new edition of Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories." Delessert's 58 illustrations for the book are part of the CSLB exhibit. The display will run through May 4 in Gallery B.

ANOTHER exhibition of book illustrations opened Tuesday and will continue through May 28 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

"Two Books" compares illustrations of volumes

separated by nearly 1,000 years. "Apocalypse of Saint-Sever," painted between 1028 and 1072 in the Saint-Sever abbey in France, and Henri Matisse's "Jazz" Suite, created in 1943-44 with cut-out paper.

The actual works on display are 29 lithographic facsimile reproductions from the "Apocalypse" manuscript and 20 prints from a rare unfolded lithographic edition of "Jazz" loaned by Donald B.

Marron of New York. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

BEGINNING Saturday and continuing to May 21, Long Beach Jewish Community Center will exhibit paintings by Sally and Saul Bernstein. The gallery is located at Willow Street and Grand Avenue.

Sally Bernstein studied at the University of Colorado, the University of Ha-



THIS IS Etienne Delessert's illustration for the catalogue of his show of children's book illustrations at CSLB.



SALLY BERNSTEIN will share exhibit at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, beginning Saturday, with husband Saul. Above is one of her paintings which will be in the show.

lland and received her B.A. degree from UCLA, then did graduate work in Oakland and at Otis Art Institute. Her work has been widely exhibited, especially in the West.

Saul Bernstein took his master of fine arts degree at Otis Art Institute and currently teaches at San Fernando Valley State College. He, too, has exhibited extensively.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Fridays, and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

THREE FILMS with unusual titles will be shown at Long Beach Museum of Art Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m.

They are "David Holtzman's Diary," "Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom" and "Mosori Monika." Admission is 50 cents for non-members, free to members of Friends of the Museum who sponsor this popular series of avant-garde films.

ARTISTS are invited to participate in Norwalk Art Association's 12th annual Spring Art Festival April 26 through 30. Location is the Norwalk City Hall Courthouse, 12700 Norwalk Blvd.

Deadline for mail-in registration is Friday. Walk-in registrations will be accepted April 24 and 25. For further information write to Norwalk Art Association, Box 662, Norwalk 90650, or call Norwalk City Hall.

Wagner Choral concludes series

Concluding the most successful season in its 9-year-old Vesper series, California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., will present the Roger Wagner Chorale next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Friends of Music sponsor the programs.

The repertoire will include compositions by Debussy, Ravel, Durufle and other composers. This will be the first appearance of the Chorale in Long Beach for several years. A limited number of \$3 tickets are available at the church office.

Wagner is senior choral director at UCLA. He also conducts his Chorale in concerts, radio and television programs and has toured every state in the United States and 27 foreign countries. The Chorale now is in its eighth season at The Music Center in Los Angeles.

Arts council lists dates

WEDNESDAY
"The Band: a Call to Action," by LBCC Music Dept.; Boyd Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Cinema 11; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.
Western Festival: 49er Days; CSLB campus, noon to dusk, through Sunday; free.

LBCC concerts: Band Concert, LBCC Auditorium steps, free; Spring Sing, LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m., admission.

"The Little Foxes," Community Playhouse at 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., also Sunday; Lincoln Park, Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Bixby Park Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Camerata dei Musici, chamber orchestra and chorale; Covenant Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Long Beach Community Orchestra; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.; free.

Anderson orchestra plays today

Today at 4 p.m., the Anderson Symphony Orchestra of Palm Springs will play a free concert at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. The 35-member symphony, made up of gifted students from the junior and senior high schools in the Palm Springs Unified School District, is touring Southland cities.

Donald Curtis, director, is a former resident of Long Beach. A graduate of Millikan High School and Stanford Junior High School, he was a member of many musical groups here. In 1969 he graduated from USC and now teaches in Palm Springs.



Heads cast

Japanese star Mako heads cast of "Gold Watch" at Inner City Cultural Center, 1615 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles. Momoko Iko's drama depicts life of Japanese American family in months prior to internment in a concentration camp during World War II. Production continues through April.

L.A. ballet to perform

Violette Verdy and Peter Martins of the New York City Ballet will be guest stars Monday with the Ballet Society of Los Angeles in The Music Center Pavilion. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Among principal dancers will be Sally True and Richard Ogilvie, both of Seal Beach.

The program will include the world premiere of "Butterflies Can't Live Here Anymore" by choreographer Norbert Vesak of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Expansion keynotes new season

With an increased number of concerts and a move to larger quarters, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will celebrate its 1972-73 season which also

marks music director Alberto Bolet's fifth year on the local podium.

Maestro Bolet has programmed the subscription series of seven Sunday concerts plus the annual

Bossert in concert of 20th century music

"Organ Music of the 20th Century" will be played by James Bossert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in First Congrega-

tional Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. A free will offering will be taken.

Although all the works were written during this century, they represent many styles, most of which appeared in the 18th and 19th centuries, including the romantic and impressionistic.

Three numbers by local composers will be "Argo" by Ronald Sindelar, associate professor of music at CSLB; "Three Pieces for Organ" by Paul Chihara, associate professor of music at UCLA; and "Byzantium II" for organ and electronic tape by Alden Ashforth, coordinator of the electronic music studio at UCLA.

Others selections will be "Fugue for Organ" by Charles Ives, "Requiescat in Pace" by Leo Sowerby, "Three Chorale Preludes" by Sigfrid Karg-Elert, and "Fantasie-Choral No. 2" by Percy Whitlock.

Organist at First Congregational and teacher of music history at California Institute of the Arts, Valencia, Bossert formerly was on the music faculty at CSLB. He has played a number of premieres, including the Sindelar and Chihara pieces in Ohio during February.

Holiday Special. Six free youth concerts will be given on Sundays at 12:30 p.m., featuring the soloists and orchestra in excerpts from the evening programs with narration and commentary by the conductor and by orchestra manager Topper Smith.

An expanded number of summer Starlight Serenades also is scheduled.

The orchestra will move to Wilson High School Auditorium with the first program Oct. 22. Distinguished actor Joseph Cotten will be narrator for the concert, "A testament of Freedom." Honoring noted American composers, the music will be interspersed with readings from great American statesmen and authors. Composers will include Aaron Copland, Randall Thompson, William Schuman, Charles Ives, Morton Gould, Howard Hanson and Norman Dello Joio. A special number will be the world premiere of a work written for the Long Beach Symphony by Mark Wilson.

On Nov. 12, an "All-Orchestra Showcase" will feature the rarely performed "Namensfeier" Overture by Beethoven; Mozart's "Symphony No. 29;" and one of the most difficult works in the repertoire, Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra."

FOR THE ANNUAL Holiday Special Dec. 30, winners of the Young Artists Competition will perform. Guest conductors will be directors of the orchestras at five Long Beach High Schools and City College. The symphony's Outstanding Music Educator of the Year Award will be given. The Jan. 21 "Salute to

the Music of France" concert will have Dr. Barbara Crockett as soloist in Saint-Saens' "Piano Concerto No. 2." Other selections will be Franck's "Le Chasseur Maudit" (The Accursed Huntsman); Faure's "Pavane," with chorus; Debussy's "Prelude a l'Après-midi d'un Faune;" and Jacques Ibert's "Escapes" (Ports of Call).

With a First Chairs Forward theme Feb. 25, principal players will display their solo abilities in Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro for Strings;" Griffes' "Poem for Flute and Orchestra;" Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante for Winds and Strings;" the world premiere of Kim Richmond's "Quintet for Brass and Orchestra;" a concerto for tympani; and Ginastera's "Variaciones Concertantes."

"A THREE M CONCERT" — Mendelssohn-Mozart-Mahler — is scheduled March 18 with soprano Polly Jo Baker as soloist. A winner in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition last year in Dallas, she will sing arias from Mozart operas and will appear in Mahler's

"Symphony No. 4." Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture will complete the program.

In answer to many requests, pianist Jorge Bolet will join his brother, conductor Alberto Bolet, April 8 for a performance of Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 2." To commemorate the 100th birthday of Sergei Rachmaninoff, Maestro Bolet has programmed the first movement of his "Symphony No. 3." The concert will conclude with Brahms' "Symphony No. 2."

The finale to the 1972-73 season on May 13, also will serve as finale to the first Long Beach International Festival of the Arts which will salute the culture of Great Britain. Four of the best-known works of English composers will be played: Elgar's "Enigma Variations;" Ralph Vaughan Williams' Overture to "The Wasps;" Delius' "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" and, with large chorus and augmented orchestra, one of the most colorful works of the 20th century, Sir William Walton's "Bells for the Feast."

Season tickets are on sale at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.

TONIGHT--APRIL 16

L. B. Symphony Orchestra

7:30 P.M. ALBERTO BOLET DOTTIE OGLE NIX
Music Director Piano Soloist

Elegy for String Orchestra ... de la Vega
Piano Concerto #2 in f. minor ... Chopin
Petrouchka Ballet Suite ... Igor Stravinsky

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Hotels dot Israel coast

By HARRY TESSEL
Staff Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — New, right on the Mediterranean beach front, that building under the jet's jet wing is the Tel Aviv Hilton — a great place for scrambled eggs. Plush.

Just south of the Hilton is the Dan Hotel — it has three pay phone booths at the far end of the lobby. Meyer Lansky used to live here. Plush.

And just a few blocks down the street — that's Hayarkon — right next door to "Le Sexy" nightclub is a Maginot Line-type concrete bunker — the American Embassy. Hats off!

Across the street, an airline ticket office with the surliest and least comely clutch of young lady clerks in all Israel. An outstanding collection.

THEN, BACK up Hayarkon, about a block from the Dan, my own hotel, the Excelsior — about four floors of Byzantine provincial. No scrambled eggs. No private phone booths. But it faces a small barren park and across the park lies the sparkling blue Mediterranean.

Awaken this Saturday morning to the hum of the air conditioner and the pong, ping, pong, ping of hard rubber balls batted back and forth by bronzed Israelis playing on the beach.

Pull your dry drip-dry shirt out of the shower stall, shower, and then down to breakfast set out on the dining room counter.

Hard-boiled eggs, sliced herring, sliced cucumbers, sliced tomatoes, American cheese, cottage cheese, sour cream, yogurt, jam, butter, grapefruit juice, orange juice, rolls, bread and — no, that's about all. Take as much as you want and come back for more. (It's bed and breakfast at the Excelsior.) Fill your plate, take a table and a waiter will bring coffee or tea, in a glass, of course. Just a plain, simple little Israeli breakfast.

But, by the third day or so, the hard-boiled eggs become tiresome and one wonders how Israeli chickens could do this to a co-religionist. Then it's down to the Hilton's "Milk and Honey" room for scrambled eggs.

It's Saturday. The news stands are closed. No Jerusalem Post (in English) or yesterday's edition of the Paris Herald-Tribune. And, you've missed the morning radio news in English. No matter. Outdoors, it is hot and sunny.

DOWN TO the crowded beach and a spot near the first aid booth — no Red Cross, instead, a red Star of David. Rent a canvas-backed chair and wait for the box-carrying ice cream vendor to stagger along the rows of sunbathers.

Walk into the surf and the water, surprisingly, is warm, the waves are low and gentle, and the tide has littered the shore with beautiful small sea shells.

There are no buses in Tel Aviv on the Sabbath, but the people arrive — God knows how — in droves. They walk from their apartments, pile into cars and onto Hondas, or put the kids into motorcycle sidecars so dad can drive and mom can ride sidesaddle behind him.

A policeman on a handsome brown horse rides slowly along the beach.

Overhead, the jet airplanes whine in a steady flow into Lod Airport.

And, putt-putting a few hundred feet high offshore, an old Piper Cub tows a banner with the ancient Hebrew slogan —



HILTON HOTEL ON THE BEACH at Tel Aviv is part of new construction and additions to bring total rooms to 5,000 along 5-mile coast line.

dry fast in the heat.

Down in the lobby again, the desk phone and the wall pay phone near the stairs are in use. So it's over to the Dan, buy a few telephone slugs at the desk, and dial "Information."

Ask a question in English, and the operator answers in English. A delight. Civilization.

By night, now, the beach front cafes and sidewalks are crowded. The women barelegged, the men in sandals and sport shirts. Everyone is talking. Everyone is happy.

The young girls, for some reason, sport large colorful butterflies applied to dressy T-shirts.

The children's T-shirts bear a likeness of Popeye the Sailor — Popeye cartoons have been featured recently on Israeli television.

The music and voices of a wedding celebration are wafted from a nearby restaurant. Motor scooters putt-putt down the street and slow-moving drivers blare their horns and call to friends passing by.

ALONG THE railing separating the beach from the street walk unarmed men in twos wearing ill-fitting khakis and green berets — their annual tour of military service as national security watchmen. They will be on patrol watching the sea and beach throughout the night.

Young soldiers coming in on leave, or returning to their units, carry rifles or Uzi submachine guns slung over their shoulders. Their faces are deeply tanned or burned red by the sun — and their expressions are more solemn than befits their youth.

Beautiful girls in army uniforms walk beside youths in civilian clothes or uniforms. Many of the youngsters are eating unbuttered and unsalted hot corn on the cob. At soft drink stands the corn floats in large galvanized iron washbasins filled with boiling water.

There is noise and bustle. The streets and cafes are the public meeting places. And 50 yards away the Mediterranean washes softly onto the sand.

It's late. Back to the Excelsior for sleep. The room is hot and sticky. The third time that day someone had come in to turn off the air conditioner . . . Another shower, and a nightcap of "777" — the Israeli brandy that is liquid sunshine.

SIDEWALK CAFES ARE common meeting place for tourists and citizens in downtown Tel Aviv.

Crete—only unspoiled Mediterranean island

Of all the major islands of the Mediterranean, only Crete is still unspoiled by the tourist boom of recent years.

Crete has been described as the birthplace of the Greek gods and legends, and visiting the island brings to life all the half-remembered stories of Theseus and the Minotaur, of Ariadne and the ball of string she gave Theseus to guide him out of the labyrinth, of King Minos and the wild bull given to him by Poseidon which was later captured by Hercules as his Seventh Labor.

But one doesn't have to be a historian to appreciate the splendors of this sunny isle with its magnificently preserved remains which flourished there some 4,000 years ago.

THERE ARE long sandy beaches, clear warm water for swimming and hills and mountains for walking. And it is not prohibitively expensive. Two people can eat to capacity and drink a bottle of local wine in one of the taverns for only \$2.40.

This summer British European Airways will have direct weekly service to Crete from London, a convenient gateway for American travelers.

An excellent way of doing the island is to pick up a Fly-Drive car right at Heraklion Airport, which can be reserved with your air ticket, and spend a few days in different areas.

Heraklion itself is a charming and interesting town with a harbor and beaches. The artist El Greco was born there and acquired the foundations of his art under the great Cretan masters of the 16th century.

FROM HERAKLION, Knossos, with the ruins of the once-splendid palace of

Minor, is only a short distance away. The palace at one time was five stories high and contained more than 1,000 rooms. Parts have been reconstructed and replicas of frescoes found there can be seen on the site.

In its day the maze of corridors and underground passages was so complex that centuries after the palace was destroyed the legend grew of the Labyrinth of Knossos in which a terrible monster, half man, half bull, was confined.

When you regrettably leave by comfortable BEA Trident jet, spare a thought for two earlier air travelers from Crete. Dædalus and Icarus got no lift from an attractive stewardess as they tried to flap their way to Italy on home-made wings of wax and chicken feathers.

NEW AIR FARES ADVANTAGEOUS

Something good just happened in Europe. Take a 22-45-day excursion to one city, return from another. Examples in May, including tax: STOCKHOLM-LISBON — \$393; LONDON-ROME — \$414; PARIS-ATHENS — \$450. There are beautiful excursions. We can also sell you a rail pass good throughout western Europe, arrange you-drive cars and city-to-city sightseeing, or you do your own thing. Air fares up slightly June-July-August.

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Summer study abroad

Opportunities to travel in the Mediterranean area while studying with UCLA scholars will be offered this summer by UCLA Extension in cooperation with College Abroad.

Three six-week study tours have been scheduled. "Classical Monuments of Greece and Rome," June 21-July 28, will be conducted by Dr. Stephen S. Kayser, lecturer in art. A classical heritage study tour will include visits to Rome, Pompeii, Herculaneum, Naples, Athens and Crete. In major European museums, Greek and Roman works of art will be studied.

For the musically inclined, Dr. W. Thomas Marrocco, professor of music will lead an exploration of "Music in the Middle Ages," June 27-Aug. 2.

Classes will meet daily in Aix-en-Provence, France, for detailed study of musical forms. Sacred and secular music from early Christian times to the end of the 14th century will be introduced. Manuscripts of land, professor of architecture-urban design and head of architecture and urban design programs, and Robert Coombs, lecturer in art. Social-cultural factors which gave birth to major art movements of the 15th to 20th centuries will be explored.

Academic credit, varying with the tour selected, may be earned.

For further details concerning the Summer 1972 Studies Abroad program, write Department of Arts and Humanities, University Extension, UCLA, P.O. Box 24902, Los Angeles 90024.



the middle ages will be examined in the libraries of Rome, Florence, Paris and London.

ARCHITECTURE and art in Rome, Florence, Paris, London and Germany-Austria will be the focus of "Art and Architecture in Europe," June 21-July 28. The group will be led by Thomas R. Vree-

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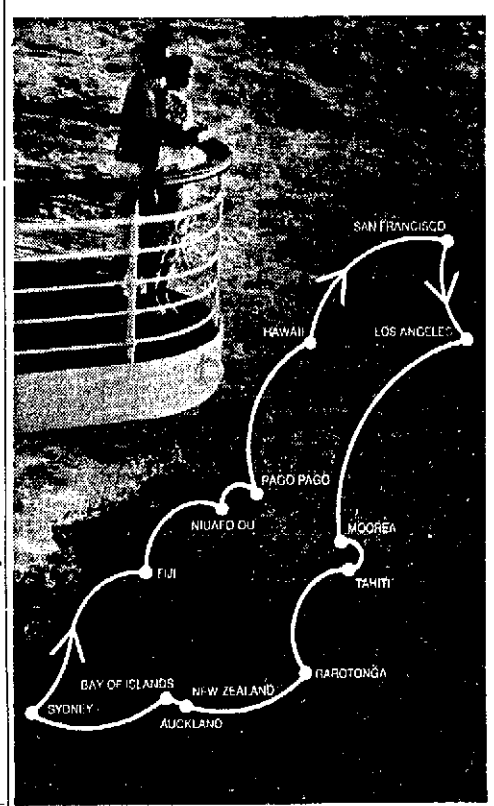
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ON GREEK ISLAND

Problem is to not get lost

By CHORAL PEPPER

MYKONOS, Greece — Unless your time is unlimited, the thing to avoid on this island is getting lost. Mykonos' maze of alleys was never planned for getting from Point A to Point B.

Actually, it was a case of planned confusion designed to foil a vanished horde of raiding pirates in the Aegean Sea.

While other charming islands of the Cyclades group may attract creative workers who seek seclusion, Mykonos attracts those who want to be where the action is.

Its sun-drenched study of white-washed cubic houses, dome-topped chapels, fat stone windmills and tricky flagstone passageways melts easily into the relaxed potpourri of multilingual conversations echoing from every twist and turn.

At any one of the street-side cafes where fish is hauled ashore and cooked before your eyes, you are

liable to recognize violinist Yehudi Menuhin, actress Jean Seberg or writer Francoise Sagan, who number among the countless artists dwelling here.

A "SQUARE" might call Mykonos the Greek hippieville, but this is not exactly true. Most of the poetic-looking young men and jean-clad girls are working hard to keep their bright homes stocked with original creations.

Hand-knit resort fashions designed here make news at spas all over the world. Paintings, too, are unusually fresh, with oils selling in the better art galleries from \$300 to \$1,500.

Luxurious rugs with piles so deep you bounce across them are handwoven in magnificent colors. The selection at the Kamara Gallery Boutique, 32 Matogiannia St., is outstanding. One area rug woven and dyed to simulate a stylized tiger skin was so smashing that three different people tried

to buy it while I lingered in the shop. It had already been sold.

A jewelry manufacturer here also has acquired an international reputation. Inspired by the symbolism of the classical, Minoan and Byzantine periods, Ilias Lalaounis displays his golden trinkets at the Trezor Shop, 4 Stadium St. His workmanship is exquisite and prices are surprisingly low.

Unlike other of the Greek islands, Mykonos boasts of no splendid archaeological ruins to explore. It is the 400-odd churches and chapels that impress sightseers the most. Typically, most of them were built by seafarers as a result of vows made on stormy seas.

ONE CHAPEL has become a Mykonos landmark and an inspiration to architects throughout the world. It is the graceful Paraportiani, a combined four-chapel structure with each chapel built at a different level, attached in honey-

comb fashion to a single belltower.

If you can work your way out of the maze of white cubes splashed with scarlet hibiscus and find a way to the edge of the sea, a different architectural evolution occurs, where old mansions with wooden balconies projecting over an inlet are remindful of Venice.

It is the dazzling cubic blocks with shutters and doors stenciled in vivid blues and greens, though, that is most typical of Mykonos. Blue indicates that an eligible daughter resides in the house.

The paint job may be temporary, however. According to legend here, any maiden who drinks from each of three wells located in Tria Pigadia Square is guaranteed a husband.

Mykonos was the first Aegean island to encourage foreign residents. During the in season from May to October, its 3,500 native population swells to



about 9,000, prices go up, and the lovely quiet nights of winter are filled with music instead of dreams.

DURING OFF-season when a delightful northwind warms the air, visitors are accepted as native

members of the community. It is by far the most desirable time to visit.

Should you arrive aboard the steamer from Athens-Piraeus during off-season, you can usually get a room at one of the three modern hotels, the Leto,

the Xenia or the Aphrodite.

Steamers run daily during summer months, but only twice weekly in winter. Greek Epirotiki Line cruise ships also schedule frequent shore calls at this port.

travel

WHITE-WASHED streets are everywhere on tiny Greek island of Mykonos

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Cruising the Mediterranean

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

Mediterranean attractions this year have captured unusual attention from cruise companies sailing from both east and west coast U.S. ports.

Newest of the cruising firms, Royal Viking Line, has chosen a grand tour of the most exciting Mediterranean ports for its maiden sailing from Los Angeles in November.

Prior to beginning service from Los Angeles in November, the all-new Royal Viking Star will leave New York Sept. 15 for a 35-day circle of the European and African coasts of the sea shared by the two continents.

FIRST PORT of call for the Norwegian flag vessel will be Lisbon, followed by a cruise through the straits of Gibraltar and up the Spanish coastline to Barcelona.

The ship's itinerary from there includes a two-day stopover in Princess Grace's Monaco, a salute to Christopher Columbus at his home town of Genoa, a glide along the Italian coast to Naples, calls at Athens and the Greek islands of Delos and Mykonos and a crossing to the African coast at Tunis.

The return to New York on Oct. 13 calls for another Spanish visit in Malaga, a stop in Casablanca and a final foreign call at Funchal. Shore excursions will be available at all ports during the Mediterranean cruise.

THE FIRST CRUISE of the season for the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II will be a 12-day Mediterranean voyage departing April 27 from Southampton, following the first transatlantic crossing of the year from New York. The pride of Britain will call at Palma, Naples, Athens and Gibraltar.

GERMAN ATLANTIC LINES' MS Hamburg, which headquarters in Los Angeles for North American operations, has scheduled a 26-day sea-air cruise to North Africa, the Mediterranean and Black Sea, departing from New York on Sept. 14.

Ports of call will be Funchal, Casablanca, Genoa, Istanbul, Yalta, Odessa, Constanta, Piraeus (Port of Athens), Delos, Mykonos, Valletta and a second visit to Genoa where the cruise terminates on Oct. 10.

Passengers will transfer from Genoa to Milan and then depart on KLM Royal Dutch Airlines for Amsterdam, where they will have time for tax-free shopping before return to New York via KLM the same day.

Passengers may also extend their stay in Europe at the end of the cruise by joining any one of three escorted tours from Genoa. The first is a three-day tour of Amsterdam before departing for New York.

The second tour is eight days of sightseeing in Milan, Munich, Paris, London and Amsterdam. Third choice is a seven-day tour which includes Zurich, Basel and a four-day cruise on the Rhine River from Switzerland through France and Germany to the Netherlands and the Amsterdam finale.

THE POPULAR Paquet liner MS Mermoz, which did much of its cruising in the Caribbean last year, will make four different Mediterranean tours while based in Cannes this summer.

The Mermoz' first cruise of the season will traverse the Aegean, leaving Cannes on July 4 for Corfu, Nauplia, Piraeus, Delos, Katakolon and Itea. Optional excursions include a folk dance exhibition at the Revelin Fortress in Dubrovnik and the dramatic sound and light performance at the Acropolis.

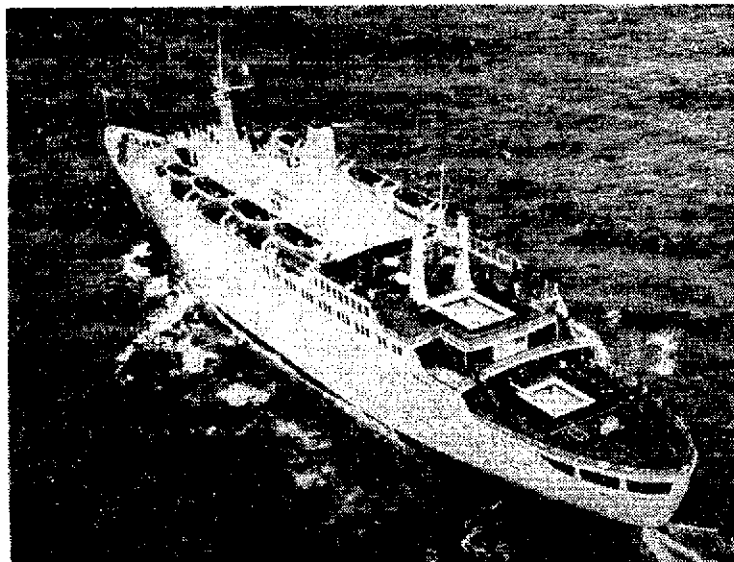
The Mermoz returns to Cannes on July 16, leaving the next day on a cruise to the Black Sea and ports of call at Katakolon, Istanbul, Odessa, Yalta, Sochi and again at Athens. Optional excursions on this cruise are a ballet in Odessa and a trip by air to Moscow.

From Aug. 1-13, the Mermoz will be on its Ionian cruise to Dubrovnik, Itea, Rhodes, Santorini, Piraeus and Palermo. The Yugoslavian folk dance show at Dubrovnik and city sightseeing there and at Delphi, Rhoreos and other points are optional tours.

Departing Cannes again on Aug. 14, the Mermoz will call at Corfu, Piraeus, Delos, Istanbul, Kusadasi and Malta on its Greece and Turkey cruise until Aug. 26. In addition to the audio-visual historical drama at the Acropolis, a side excursion to the Istanbul of the Ottoman Sultans will be available.

THE 1972 SCHEDULE for the Mermoz' sister ship MS Renaissance, which last year conducted its fourth annual classical music festival while cruising the Mediterranean, has not yet been announced. The unique fall event accepts a maximum of 200 passengers and is usually sold out well in advance of sailing.

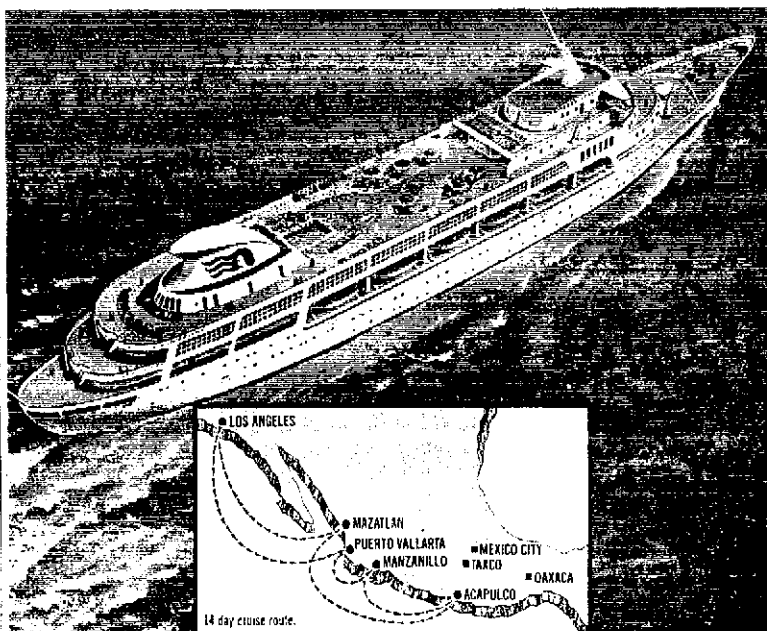
Local travel agents can provide further information and rates for this and any of the other cruises.



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Aloha Two-Isle Four nights on Oahu, at the Sheraton-Waikiki; three nights on Maui, at the Maui Surf. From \$299, plus \$29 tax and service.

Aloha Three-Isle Four nights on Oahu, at the Sheraton-Waikiki; one night on Kauai, at the Kauai Surf; two nights on Maui, at the Maui Surf. From \$319, plus \$31 tax and service.

Weekend departures. Package price includes all round-trip air fares, flower lei greeting, transfers, baggage tips, hotels, Honolulu/Mt. Tantalus sightseeing tour.

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PORTO PETRO'S swimming pool is built on a terrace overlooking Club Mediterranean's private bay on island of Majorca.

Club Med opens new vacation resort

Club Med, the world's largest vacation organization, will usher in the summer season when its resort village at Porto Petro opens its doors to tourists of all ages for two or more weeks of sun, sports, and entertainment on the island of Majorca.

The 37-acre resort, built to resemble a Spanish village, is located on a peninsula overlooking the small fishing village of Porto Petro. A totally self-contained center, the Club Mediterranean vacation village boasts its own ranch, tennis courts,



swimming pool, open air dance floor-theater-bar complex, boutique, bank, hair-dresser, bridge house, two restaurants and two small boat harbors.

Accommodations are in bungalows, scattered among Mediterranean pines and gardens, each with private bath. All rooms contain twin beds and are on a double occupancy basis, with singles sharing.

MEMBERS VACATIONING at the Porto Petro resort village may take advantage of the club's free sports instruction in sailing, swimming, snorkeling, tennis, yoga, judo, fencing and gymnastics. Other activities include boat trips, sailing picnics, horseback riding at the ranch, and an arts and crafts workshop.

Lebanon steeped in history

Lebanon's rich history has left its marks in varied forms and many places. The Roman ruins of Baalbek are among the most majestic in the world.

Crusader castles hover on hilltops and the National Museum in Beirut exhibits Phoenician jewelry with Roman coins, Greek sculpture and Arab mosaics.

The Cedars of Lebanon and the Baalbek ruins are the best-known tourist attractions. Only a few of the stately old trees are left now, although it is believed these forests once furnished wood to build Solomon's temple in Jerusalem.

Tranquility marks Italy's Riviera coast

It is not an accident that the Italian language has coined the phrase which best describes the perfect holiday — 'dolce far niente'.

Probably in no other country is the enjoyment of life and leisure so well understood—whether it is spent basking on sunlit shores, under water fishing, lounging over an aperitif or a succulent meal under a vine-covered pergola, or, for the more serious minded, in the tranquil enjoyment of the greatest treasures of art and architecture that the world has to offer.

Rome, Florence, Venice and Naples are obviously the first ports of call for holidays spent in Italy, and April to July or September and October are the best months for the ardent sightseer to visit them.

Spring flowers make the Forum, Palatine, and other famous Roman ruins, and trips into the Campagna, to Tivoli and the Alban hills, doubly enjoyable.

If business or other ties make midsummer the only possible time for a visit, the traveler should bear in mind that most of the great Roman museums and art galleries take turns opening at night. Their beauty is often increased by the art with which they are illuminated.

MAY IS THE perfect month for Florence, when the music festival is in full swing. Evening performances are given in the famous Boboli Gardens. The Uffizi and the Pitti are likely to be less crowded than later in the year. This more tranquil season is also the best time to enjoy sights such as Beato Angelico's Convent of San Marco, and the Benozzo Gozzoli frescoes in the Medici Chapel.

Naples and its environs can be delightful even as early in the year as February, but especially from March to June, and again in the autumn, or during the intervening months for bathing holidays.

The greatest treasures yielded by the excavations at Pompei and Herculaneum are housed in the Museo Nazionale there, which also contains one of the most famous collections of paintings in Europe.

Every tourist who comes to Italy wants to see Capri and the Amalfi Coast, but it should be remembered that true enjoyment of these delectable spots calls for something more than a hurried day's excursion. They should be saved for a special holiday.

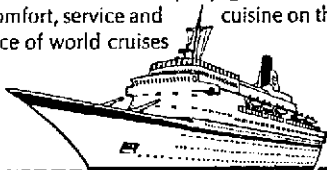
VENICE AND the lakes are at their best in spring and early summer, or in the autumn. Few things in the world can equal the beauty of the Grand Canal on a brilliant morning in May or June. The crowds have not yet arrived, and one can sip morning coffee in tranquility in St. Mark's Square, or dine there in the moonlight to the sound of music.

The morning mists of autumn lend just the right note of mysterious enchantment to the serried ranks of magnificent palaces, in which the styles of East and West — Byzantine, Gothic and Renaissance — meet and mix in perfect harmony.

The great lakes, Garda, Como and Maggiore, set like gems in surroundings of incomparable beauty, are also famous for the lovely gardens of the villas which fringe their banks. Those of the Borromeo Islands—Isola Bella and Isola Madre—attract almost as many visitors annually as the Colosseum or the Uffizi.

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Six days are spent in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and around the Sea of Galilee. Two days in Athens and

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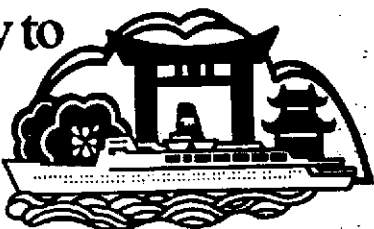
All travel is via Pan Am 747 Jet Clipper and hotel accommodations are either first class or deluxe.

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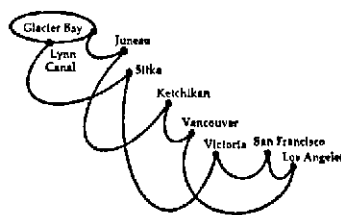
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Some travel tips for the first-time vacationer in Europe

If you are planning a holiday abroad for the first time your travel agent can be a valuable source of information.

But even his counseling may overlook some of the more basic information that can head off frustrations and add to one's enjoyment of a European vacation.

Prepared by travel advisors of Trans World Airlines, here are some helpful hints aimed especially at first-time travelers and those whose budgets allow no margin for unnecessary spending.

At some airports you are likely to observe a fleet of vehicles whose owners are ready to relieve you of your luggage and whisk you to your hotel. Don't succumb unless you are prepared to pay double the price of a metered-cab for the same journey. Better yet, board the regular airport coach: average charge in most cities, about a dollar.

On arrival, convert 5 to 10 dollars into local currency for ground transport, tipping and other miscellaneous needs.

ESTABLISH your hotel rate on arrival and ask if the tariff includes taxes, service and continental breakfast. Don't be timid about asking to see the accommodations and satisfying yourself that the rate is the one quoted to you by your travel agent, or whoever arranged your booking.



Rely on the hotel concierge if you want directions anywhere, if you want to know when the museums are open, or if you are in the market for theater tickets. An obliging concierge can be indispensable in sorting out your problems and acting on your requests.

Better than a wake-up call (that the switchboard operator may simply forget) is your own travel alarm clock, especially if you have a flight to catch or a train to board in the early morning.

Don't convert large sums of money beyond your estimated requirements, otherwise you may find yourself with a surplus and no way of getting back dollars.

Conduct all your financial transactions at banks or other authorized money-changing center. Know the current rate of exchange and watch for any discrepancies.

Don't feel obligated to tip the bellboy who picks up your suit for pressing and another who delivers it a few hours later. It's rarely the same individual—the rotation system is designed to provide tips for both pickup and delivery service.

ASK THE hotel for your statement a few hours before check-out time, or settle your account the night before if you are planning a morning get-away. This will give you a chance to rectify any errors and allow you to convert dollars to the amount of your bill, unless you are using a credit card for payment.

Don't be surprised if the hotel staff forms a small queue to bid you a fond farewell. But, if service is included (and generally it is), you don't have to go on a tipping spree to satisfy all the smiling figures that suddenly appear. However, if the maid did a quick repair on your wife's dress, or if you had other extra services, you will want to dole out a proper gratuity. And, don't overlook the concierge if he responded to your many requests.

Avoid louts on the streets trying to steer you to second-class shops, or offering to exchange dollars at high rates of return.

Don't be bashful about bargaining on your purchases in small shops,

where this may be customary, or asking for discounts.

The absence of a facecloth or a bar of soap in your bathroom is sometimes a deliberate oversight on the part of the maid who will answer your summons and quickly remedy the situation in anticipation of a gratuity. Some

travelers find this a mild irritant, and carry their own.

Toilet articles, bearing familiar American labels, are no longer in short supply overseas. But, you'll pay more than you normally do in hometown, USA.

DUTY-FREE shops at airports provide some bargains, but here, too, the traveler must be vigilant.

Some airport shops displaying optical goods, knitwear, scarves, neckties, gloves, leather goods and a wide selection of items would have you believe the merchandise is duty-free when it is not. Except for tobacco and spirits, these prices are frequently higher than in shops in the city.

If you are contracting for a self-drive car, make arrangements in advance.

And remember, all the gasoline is at your expense.

If you plan to dine at one of the leading restaurants, engage a table in advance. Without a reservation you could be disappointed. Though you may view empty tables; these are already reserved for late-comers and the management isn't trying to rebuff you.

At most restaurants, large and small, a service charge ranging from 10 to 15 per cent is usually added to your bill. Still, over-tipping is practiced by

unknowing Americans.

If the wine-list staggers your imagination, settle for an ordinary house wine, or ask the waiter to recommend one suitable to your wallet as well as your taste. If the restaurant is equipped with a wine-steward, he'll be expecting a modest gratuity when you are ready to leave.

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BALTIMORE/ WASHINGTON. AIRFARE, HOTEL, CAR. \$282 Price includes airfare, 4 nights in a Holiday Inn, double occupancy, tax included, and car rental for 4 days with unlimited mileage. And for an additional \$10.80 in airfare you can also stop off in Las Vegas. This package is based on TWA's new tour basing fare which has minimum stay and departure time restrictions. Check with TWA or your travel agent to see how it can fit into your travel plans.	BOSTON. AIRFARE, HOTEL, CAR. \$303 Price includes airfare, 3 nights at the Sheraton Plaza, double occupancy, tax included, and car rental for 4 days with unlimited mileage. And for an additional \$10.80 in airfare you can also stop off in Las Vegas. This package is based on TWA's new tour basing fare which has minimum stay and departure time restrictions. Check with TWA or your travel agent to see how it can fit into your travel plans.	ROME, ATHENS, GREEK ISLAND CRUISE, LONDON, ISTANBUL, PARIS. AIRFARE, HOTELS, 21 DAYS. \$959 Includes Continental breakfast, sightseeing, local hostesses and transfers. Price based on GIT fares. West Coast departure.	ENGLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, FRANCE, SPAIN. AIRFARE, HOTELS, 28 DAYS. \$959 Includes most meals, air conditioned private coach, tour escorts, sightseeing and tips. West Coast departure.

The prices shown are round-trip airfares, and all ground packages are based on double occupancy. Airfares include tax.



French Riviera is kaleidoscope of sights, sounds, smells

Tideless blue Mediterranean edges France's Riviera shore while the Alps Maritime hug it from cloud-free skies. Citrus bougainvillea and delicate powder-sweet mimosa scent the air.

The world's most kaleidoscopic coast stretches along 75 miles of flora, lime-green hills, wedding-cake hotels, and roller

coaster Corniche roads.

The timeless Riviera, between St. Tropez and Menton, has allure of surprising endurance. The Cote d'Azur has been a magnet for more than 2,000 years. Ancient Greeks and Romans set up villas. Crowned heads of Europe held winter court there.

Writers and painters took to the Riviera like an

elixir, from Cezanne to Delacroix, Tolstoy to F. Scott Fitzgerald. The luminous sunshine and flowers in winter first caught the eye of Lord Brougham and the British aristocracy in the 19th century.

After World War II, Americans accustomed to summer vacations turned the seasons on the Riviera, but many seasonal parti-

sans opt for spring and fall. The Mediterranean here, is a year-round paradise.

NICE-COTE d'Azur International Airport is now the second most important flight center in France. Many flights link Nice with London, Rome, Madrid, Geneva and most of Europe's capitals.

The Cote d'Azur is a patchwork of styles and amazing variety. Eze-Village is a cul de sac of doll-like houses and rocky tunneled streets. Cap Ferret has grand villas discreetly secluded behind huge gates and hedges.

Jan-les-Pins is young, lively, and, since 1925, greatly expanded through the interest of American

millionaire Frank Jay Gould. Villefranche's steep-layered streets slant to the quays making it a 17th century house of cards. Antibes is a fortified town, a mecca for the rich, and a market that sells lilies and carnations like string beans and carrots.

The appeal of the Cote d'Azur as a vacation spot

is the variety of attractions.

Cannes alone has 22 tennis courts and 2 golf courses. The Maudelieu Golf Club, about three miles from Cannes, is considered one of the Riviera's finest challenges. Cannes Country Club — also excellent golfing — is near the perched village of Mougins. Two new yacht basins have sprouted in Cannes, while Palm Beach Casino is perhaps the coast's most elegant indoor-outdoor spot.

Cagnes-le-Haut is a typical village on a rock promontory about 400 feet high that is an aerie for about 1,000 persons, most of whom tend olive groves, flower hothouses or ceramic kilns. It is a peaceable kingdom 12 miles east of Cannes and set behind massive ramparts.

THE CHATEAU once belonged to Monaco's Grimaldi family and is now a fine museum. The collection ranges from antiques and venerable olive-oil and grape presses, to an art exhibit including works by Chagall, Kizling and Carzou, as well as tapestries and some ceramics.

Closely Biot boasts the Musee Fernand Leger, where the extensive collection traces evolution of the artists' work from cubist beginnings to later concrete representation.

One of Cagnes' key attractions is the Renoir museum in the country house where he lived from 1903 until his death in 1919. The atelier, some paintings, sketches, and sculpture vie for attention with the 300-year-old olive grove, whose lacy, silver trees frame Cagnes-le-Haut across the valley.

travel

Grasse, about 11 miles westward, is atop a hill on the celebrated route Napoleon took from Elba, via the Riviera back to Paris. Today, the town is a stop-over for drivers en route the Grenoble and Savoy's lakes. The traveler's nose tells him when he has arrived in Grasse—hillsides of jasmine and wildflowers, plus crowded flower hothouses serve the town's 35 perfume factories.

The scented industry first came to Grasse in the 16th century, via the Medici's perfumer, Monsieur Tombarrelli. By the 19th century, essence of flowers was distilled here by Molinard and Fragonard, manufacturers whose factories now receive numerous visitors daily. Well over 160,000,000 pounds of fresh flowers are treated annually by a \$75 million yearly industry here.

Hilltown travelers usually turn next to the twins to the northeast, Saint Paul and Vence. Founded by Ligurians in the 4th and 6th centuries, the oldest parts visible today date from the 12th century. Side by side are some of France's most prized contemporary art works.

TINY SAINT Paul's 800 inhabitants live in a 2,000-foot high perch centered about a medieval church. A 16th century house is now the Provencal Museum. The Colombe d'Or has a collection of Impressionist works including Bonnard, plus moderns like Picasso and Matisse.

On the outskirts of Saint Paul is the museum of the Fondation Maeght, set in a hilltop pine forest, housing works by Miro, Kandinsky, Giacometti and Chagall. A pool has a Braque mosaic and the chapel is stained glass.

Vence's nearby art haven is the Matisse Chapel of the Rosary. His black and white ceramic murals are colored with reflections of blue, green, and yellow stained glass.

Perched villas abound on the Riviera. They typify the Riviera's trend to haven up, above and away from it all in relaxation and tranquility.

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DEAR ABBY

Left out of the wedding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with a son and daughter. My son is being married in a few months and my daughter has not been included in the wedding party. Naturally, she is very hurt and so am I.

I spoke to my son about it, and he said it's up to the bride's family to decide on all that, so he is staying out of it. The bride's sister will be her maid of honor, and the other girls in the wedding party are all friends and relatives of the bride.

My daughter is tall, attractive, single, and 23. When she realized that she wasn't going to be in the wedding party she was so humiliated that she made plans to be out of town.

Now, do you want a good laugh? When my son said his girl wanted a fancy wedding but her people couldn't afford it, I offered to pay for it. So now I am footing the bill for a wedding and reception for 150 guests.

Had I known things would turn out this way I never would have offered to pay for it. I think I will just tell my son that now he can pay for it. And I will also leave town.

I would like your advice, Abby. HURT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It is difficult to believe that the bride and her family are not aware that they have hurt your daughter by excluding her from the wedding party. But it's possible. Leave your son out of it, but ask the bride to please reconsider and include your daughter. But don't feel that BECAUSE you offered to foot the bill they are obligated to include her. And for you to now refuse to foot the bill for that reason, would be wrong.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has been dating a very fine young man for nearly a year. They are talking marriage, and we couldn't be happier because we are fond of him.

But lately I have noticed that when they are in public, he doesn't pay much attention to her. He seems more interested in impressing those around. (He dances with all the old grandmothers at weddings, etc.) But when he and my daughter are alone he couldn't be nicer to her.

Since my daughter has never complained, should I bring this to her attention? I wouldn't want her to be hurt later on.

JERSEY MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Skip it. She may regard "dancing with all the old grandmothers at weddings" a thoughtful gesture. (I do.)

DEAR ABBY: Will you

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Two singers well-known to Long Beach audiences, Kathleen Martin and Michael Gallup are in West End Opera Association's "M a d a m Butterfly" which will be given Saturday. The Puccini opera will begin at 8 p.m. in the Gardiner Spring Auditorium, Ontario. Miss Martin sings the title role. Gallup is cast as The Ronze.



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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

In Search of the Lost World

Generations of Americans have completed their high school and college education secure in the knowledge that American history began in 1492 when Columbus sailed the ocean blue.

It did not.

Civilization in the Americas before Columbus is explored in the special, "In Search of the Lost World," airing at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

The documentary offers visual proof that ancient Indian societies on both American continents were highly advanced and innovative — especially in architecture, sculpture, painting and plant domestication.

Filmed in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Peru, England and throughout the United States, highlights of the spe-

cial include footage of some of the more than one million Indian-built earth mounds scattered throughout the central and eastern half of the United States, plus an exciting visual trip through Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico's Chaco Canyon where early American Indians built an 800 room, four story dwelling housing over 1,200 residents — the largest apartment house in the United States until the introduction of structural steel in the 1880's.

Also shown is the "Lost City" of Machu Picchu in Peru; the Tehuacan Valley of Mexico where Indians first domesticated corn; the spectacular murals from the temple at Bonampak; the tomb of

(Continued Page 4)



E. G. MARSHALL . . . Narrates special on ancient cultures



RAYMOND BURR . . . He started as a dancer

Instant recognition

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

"Oh, Mr. Burr," said the lady in London. "I'm so happy you can walk."

"I'm happy, too," said Raymond Burr whose vast television audience spanning 78 countries generally sees him in a wheelchair as the paralyzed police chief of "Ironside."

Burr came to Europe for a mental refresher before starting filming on a new season of "Ironside" and encounters such as the one with the relieved London fan have been the rule rather than the exception.

In an era when many stars cultivate the boy-next-door image Burr is nobody's neighbor. He is a throwback to the great days when stars looked the role. So the impact of his

massive presence — six feet two and 260 pounds — on his public has been stunning, his recognition instant.

Even in Monte Carlo where the famous have always been the commonplace and which preceded London on his itinerary, Burr stopped passersby and workmen in mid-movement, jaws agape.

BURR blames his bigness on a "fiendishly efficient" metabolism that converts every ounce of food into energy or fat. "It's total assimilation of food," he complained in an interview. "It's a rare condition and it means if I want to lose weight I've got to try to live on 750 calories a day."

That's even below concentration camp level but when he's filming Burr has to diet strenuously so that viewers don't see him bulkier in one TV episode than another. This explains why Burr collapsed from exhaustion a number of times when he was showing the legal profession in the Perry Mason series how to win 300 cases in a row.

"When I'm working," he said, "that means from April onwards, I eat only one meal a day. No breakfast. No (groan) lunch. No (sigh) liquor."

WHILE in Monte Carlo Burr helped judge the annual Monte Carlo International Television Festival. One change he has tried to

bring about in the festival is for children to have a greater part in the voting for films entered in the children's category. "In that way," he said, "the children's choice will also have a chance of winning the Golden Nymph (grand prize)."

Since World War II, in which he served in the Pacific, Burr has absorbed himself in child welfare partly because of a private life almost too tragic for reality. He lost one wife in a plane mystery, a second through divorce and third through cancer. His only child died of leukemia.

He has adopted 25 children and pays for part of the school on an island he

(Continued Page 23)

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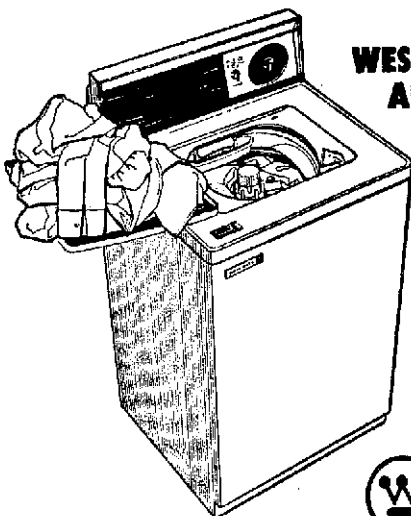
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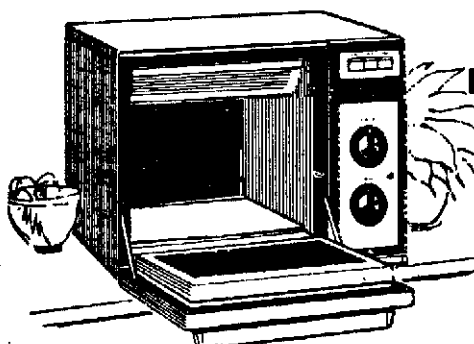
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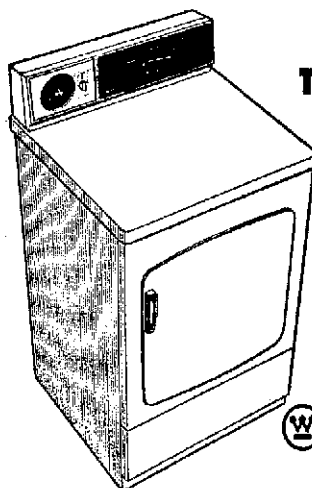
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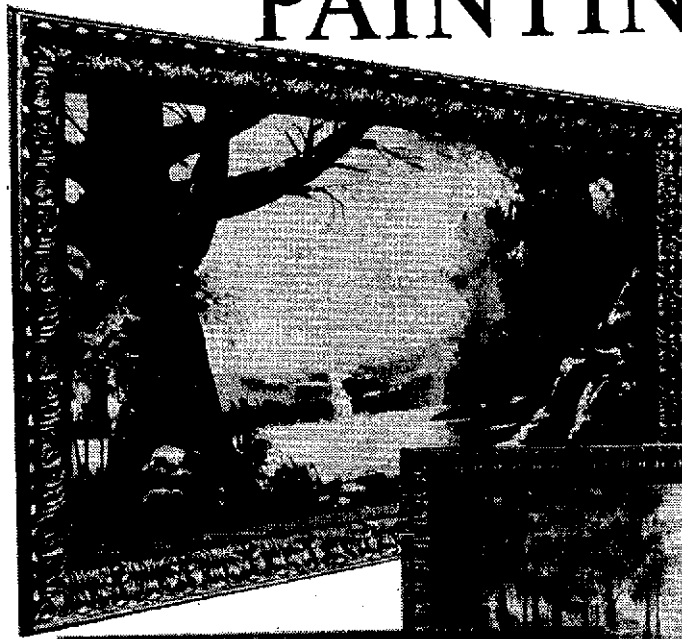
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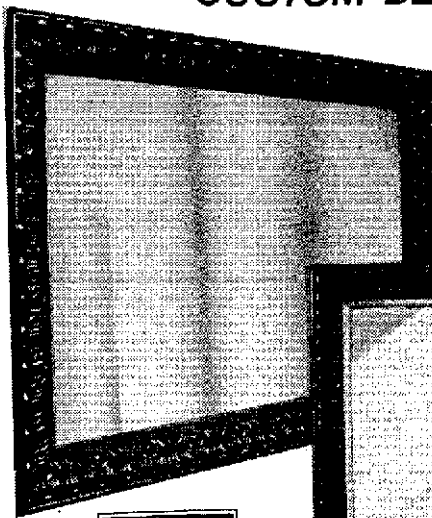
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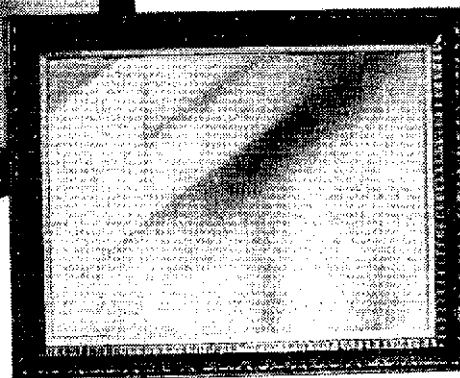


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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 16, 1972

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

SOME TIME ago you had an article in TeleVues stating that Jim Nabors was coming back on TV in a series. According to the fall schedule that won't happen. How come?

Will we be seeing Jim Nabors at all on TV next season? Will he be on Carol Burnett's first show next season? If possible please tell us what he will be doing.

Mary Lewis,
Long Beach

(The article, March 5, quoted Jim Nabors as saying he hopes to be back on television "Some time" with his own show. Schedule of guests appearing on next season's shows, or possible specials in which Nabors might appear, have not been made available to the press. TeleVues will carry information on Nabors as soon as something definite about his appearances is announced).

SOME INFORMATION please about Glenda Wina, on Ch. 2.

Mrs. C.E.E.,
Long Beach

(Mrs. Wina is a black newscaster for Ch. 2's noon news, specializing in health and medical material; both her parents are medical doctors. She is a graduate of UCLA in economics. At one time she worked for the government-owned television station in Zambia, Africa. A

sister sings with The Fifth Dimension.

WHERE COULD I send a letter to Groucho Marx?
Mary Parenzan,
Bellflower

(Sorry, can't help you. Most radio, film or television performers have agents through which they can be reached. Neither the American Guild of Variety Artists, the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences nor the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists list an agent for Marx.

YOU ARE so right, H. C. Greenia and Esther H. Olson, about "Truth or Consequences." A popular like this being pushed to a late hour does not make sense.

Talk shows are so boring, why don't they give some of them the axe and give us something more entertaining like good singing, music and game shows.

E.B.W.,
Long Beach

I GET disgusted with Ch. 11 for moving "Truth or Consequences" to 11 p.m. — why not put Andy Griffith reruns on at that hour...?

What has happened to David Frost now? I liked him, too...

Mrs. R. Cook,
Long Beach

(Frost now is on Ch. 13 at 8 p.m. Daily except Thursdays and Saturdays.)

In Search of the Lost World



BALCONY HOUSE... Ancient Indian dwelling at Mesa Verde, Colo.

(Continued from Page 1)

an ancient Mayan ruler discovered inside a pyramid in Southern Mexico; and the magnificent Mayan ruins in Yucatan.

Some questions posed by the documentary include:

1) When did Indians first arrive on this continent and from where?

2) Can parallels be drawn between Indian built pyramids in Mexico with those in Egypt?

3) Did Indians build the first observatory in the Americas?

4) Was pottery introduced to the Indians by the Japanese 3,000 years before Christ?

Experts interviewed on these questions include archeologist Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey; explorer Dr. Thor Heyerdahl, hieroglyphics expert; Dr. J. Eric S. Thompson; Smithsonian archeologists Dr. Betty Meggers and her husband Dr. Clifford Evans; and Matthew Stirling, who recently made national headlines when the missing fragment of a caved stone monument was discovered by a farmer in Mexico, thus confirming his belief that the writing system in the New World dates as far back as 31 B.C.

Scientific adviser for the special is Dr. Michael Coe, former chairman of the Anthropology Department at Yale University and a renowned expert on ancient American civilizations.



OLMEC HEAD... Probably about 500 A.D.

THE UNSTATED RULE

Jeopardy makes Mannix go

Associated Press

One of the contradictions of the television season was that one police show after another met with viewer apathy but "Mannix" climbed steadily into the top 10.

The mystery of how that was accomplished is one that private eye Joe Mannix, played by Mike Connors, could unravel before the second commercial.

Characterization, surprise and drama are impor-

tant clues, but the key is jeopardy, according to Ben Roberts, who, with his partner Ivan Goff, has produced this CBS series for the past four years.

"The unstated rule is jeopardy. It's life and death terms that spark the story," said Roberts. "Our stories are physically active, but not gratuitously. Mannix becomes physical when it's necessary to advance the story."

Physical action in television terms translates into

violence, and for the reason "Mannix" and other adventure shows could find themselves in jeopardy.

When Roberts and Goff, who had previously created "The Rogues," took over "Mannix" in its second year they wanted to know how a real private detective operated.

"We wanted him to be a rounded man," Roberts said.

"So we went to the Yellow Pages to look some detectives up and the first

one we came to said, 'Surveillance. First 35 miles free.' That about summed it up for the real private detectives."

"It's really a myth," he said. "Every literature has had its detectives of some sort. It's good against evil. People can't stand an unsolved puzzle. For great puzzles you invent religion. For minor ones you invent answers. That's the detective story."

Roberts said he sees

(Continued Page 19)

INSIDE THE TUBE

Looks, sounds, smells -- all part of the charm

By BILL MAHAN

One frantic afternoon I was doing a too brisk business in my Orange Julius stand. I'd bought the stand as a financial bulwark against a world that's notoriously cold to ex-would-be television producers.

There were four burgers on the grill, six drinks on order, and one complaint about the super-strength of the onions, when the phone rang.

It was a Hollywood agent who had recently represented a television series I had created and owned. The series had been around and several deals had nearly been made. The agent wanted to know if I still had the property. I did. He asked if I could still get Sandy Dennis to play the lead -- I'd had her firm at one time. I replied that I could try, but to my knowledge she was still in New York and I was too busy on shortorder to go see her. I didn't add that I was also broke; he could probably smell that along with the onions.

"NO, LISTEN she's on the coast," he assured me. "I just came from a studio and saw her talking with some executives in front of the elevator." He went on to confide that after she'd left he'd asked the executives what was up and was told the film she just completed for them was a smash and they were desperately searching for any kind of property she would do. My agent told them he represented a TV series she liked and they told him to get it over to them fast.

"Now," my agent said to me, "you get right over to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and see if you can get a commitment from her again."

I hustled through the rest of the customers, who had been patiently waiting the end of the conversation, and closed down the stand. There was no time for a shower, just a quick change of clothes.

I ARRIVED at the hotel and called Sandy's room. She wasn't in. I wrote her

two notes asking her to join me for a drink in the bar. One was put in her message box, the other I personally slid under her door.

As I sat down at a hand-picked table which allowed me to see the bar entrance, I wished I'd had time for a shower. I was sure I smelled of chill-dogs.

The couple sitting at the table next to me were tourists from Tacoma. We struck up a pleasant conversation over Manhattans. Two hours later Sandy entered the bar. I jumped up and waved to her, motioning that I had a nice table. She looked stricken. She's neither picked up her messages nor been to her room.

She was accompanied by her agent, secretary, husband (Jerry Mulligan) and several friends. They were passing through the bar to the dining room for an early dinner. I was not on the menu of guest list. She did join me for a minute and she did listen to my deal. She wouldn't commit firmly, but she would consider my project again.

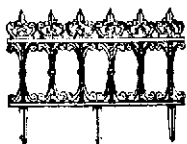
I INTRODUCED her to the people from Tacoma and she charmed them. She firmed in their minds that I was an important man in Hollywood. After she left I told my Washington neighbors goodbye and wished them a pleasant vacation in Hollywood.

Twenty minutes later I had the Julius stand reopened and was doing business. To my amazement there stood the people from Tacoma waiting to place their order. They looked at me with a strange expression and asked if I wasn't the television producer they had been drinking with earlier. Without a twitch I told them no. They looked incredulous. I told them everyone in Hollywood looks like someone else. It's part of the charm.

As they walked away I could hear the woman muttering that the man at the hotel had not only looked and sounded like me, but the smell was the same too.

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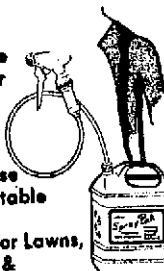
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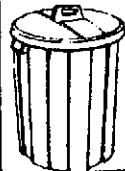
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TV ABROAD

Reverse twist on Italian version of Pinocchio

By ODETTE MENGIN
Associated Press

Once upon a time there was a little boy who turned into a wooden puppet when he was bad. Yes, his name was Pinocchio. But hasn't somebody got the story backward?

The reverse twist to the 19th Century children's fable of the puppet who turned into a boy is Italian film director Luigi Comencini's modern version. His serial movie, a German-French-Italian production, started this month on Italian television.

Pinocchio is an impish, 7-year-old boy from Pisa, Andrea Balestra. Comencini says Andrea resembles the famous puppet — a "lively rebellious urchin."

THE BOOK by Carlo Collodi and the film start out the same way. The lonely carpenter Gepetto makes himself a wooden puppet. After he falls asleep, the fairy shows up. But at this point the film goes off on a new tack.

In Collodi's book, the fairy promises Pinocchio if he is good he will become a real little boy. But the puppet finds it a long, hard road. He is continually in trouble.

Comencini has his blue-haired fairy, played by Gina Lollobrigida, turn Pinocchio into a real boy immediately



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA watches the wooden puppet Pinocchio in a scene from the serial showing on Italian television.

so Gepetto will have a companion. But Pinocchio will turn back into a puppet if he misbehaves. Of course he does, three times in the course of the film.

COMENCINI sees Pinocchio as the story of adults blackmailing children into being good with threats. He admits his sympathy is all with Pinocchio.

"The fairy is an unpleasant, negative character, representing a certain type of mother always nagging her children to behave," Comencini says.

Other elements of the story remain unchanged. When he tells lies after being turned back into a puppet, Pinocchio's nose grows, just as in the book. and the Walt Disney film.

SUMMER TELEVISION

Quite a bit livelier this year

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Summer television, which offered almost nothing in the way of new series in 1971, will be quite a bit livelier this year.

Last year, you may recall, just about the only thing that saved summer video from being a total washout was the imported British series, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," on CBS.

One of the key reasons for the lack of new summer series last year was the government cutback on prime time which began in the fall, and made the networks tighten their belts economically.

At any rate, the best thing about the list of upcoming summer series announced by CBS-TV and ABC-TV is that they will serve as a showcase for bright young talent, as well as some veterans.

And it has always been a wise network that used summer television to help develop its stars of the future instead of relying on so-called big movie names, many of whom bombed out on video this past season.

AT CBS-TV this summer, there will be four new one-hour variety series, each to be broadcast

for five consecutive weeks.

And, it is a pleasure to report, one of these series will star the scintillating singer-actress Melba Moore, who, for some reason, NBC-TV apparently has failed to go after in a big way although she was a smash in some appearances on that network, including the Johnny Carson Show.

Miss Moore, who came to attention in "Hair" and the musical "Purlie," which won her a Tony Award as best supporting actress of 1970, has also become a nightclub performer.

And her series will also star Clifton Davis, whose performance in the Broadway rock musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona" recently earned him a Tony Award nomination. Their series will originate in New York.

THE THREE other five-week variety series will emanate from Hollywood. One will star the young comedian-writer-actor David Steinberg, a frequent guest and occasional substitute host on the late night video talk shows.

A second will offer country singer-composer Jerry Reed as its headliner. And the third series from Hollywood will star veter-

an comedian-impressionist John Byner.

Said CBS-TV programming vice president Fred Silverman: "These four series represent the network's most ambitious schedule of summer programming aimed at the development of new talent on television . . . (The) shows follow the same line of programming which resulted in such successful series as 'The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour,' initially presented last year as a summer replacement."

Actually, the Sonny and Cher Show was also a relatively brief entry and looked good compared to the nothingness that otherwise occupied the home screen during the 1971 vacation season. Cher is lovely to watch, but Sonny, to this viewer, is an acquired taste. But he does grow on you.

OVER AT ABC-TV, meanwhile, two new half-hour taped comedy series will arrive June 21. One is "The Super," starring Richard Castellano as an uncouth yet loveable superintendent in a lower middle-income apartment building. His life revolves around his family and the people who live in his building. The show originates in Hollywood.

Castellano is a splendid,

performer. He was an Oscar nominee last year for his performance in "Lovers and Other Strangers," and he currently is appearing in the film version of "The Godfather."

The other half-hour comedy will be "The Corner Bar," produced in New York by Alan King Productions, and drawing its story from life in a neighborhood New York City tavern. Through the bartender and characters from all walks of life who frequent the place, the show will reflect life on the contemporary scene.

ABC-TV will also offer a Saturday night movie during the summer starting June 3. And on July 15, Ken Berry, formerly of the rural comedy "Mayberry R.F.D." but also a good song-and-dance man, will have an hour variety series debut on the network. Title: "The Ken Berry Show."

Three ABC-TV series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Henry Fonda's "The Smith Family" and "The Persuaders," will have their final airings June 14. Two others, "Movie of the Weekend" and "The Sixth Sense," bow out May 20. And the one-time smash hit, "Be-witched," has its finale July 1.

THE IMPACT OF TV

P.S. 108 and 'West Side Story'

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
New York Times Service

Public School 108 is in New York's East Harlem, on the corner of 108th Street and Madison Avenue. Just about all of its students, attending grades one through six, are Puerto Rican or black.

The Senate Subcommittee on Communications is in Washington, its chairman is Sen. John O. Pastore, a Democrat from Rhode Island.

Recently, the subcommittee held hearings on the Surgeon General's report entitled "Television and Growing Up: The Impact of Televised Violence."

About the same time, P.S. 108 was providing an unusually clear and direct demonstration of the impact of televised violence. Subcommittee, meet P.S. 108.

THE SCHOOL has a reputation for maintaining discipline and a relatively good atmosphere for learning. But for several days, according to school officials, many of the students had become abnormally restless — on edge, often unruly, their games turning noticeably more violent.

In conversations with the school officials and several students, the unrest was traced to a specific source: The film version of "West Side Story," which was shown a week earlier, in two parts, on the network of the National Broadcasting Company. In the New York area, according to Nielsen ratings, the film averaged a 61 share of the TV audience, and its rating of 45.1 was the second highest ever for a movie on television, topped only by the 1966 showing of "Bridge on the River Kwai."

The Surgeon General's report on TV violence involved 2 years of research, funded largely by the National Institute of Mental Health. The summary of the report stated: "We can tentatively conclude that there is a modest relationship between exposure to television violence and aggressive tendencies."

GEORGE LOUKIDES, assistant principal of P.S. 108, was not at all tentative about the effects of "West Side Story" on his students. While stressing that most of those effects could be found in the general category of "play," he noted that both the outside games and the classroom behavior of many pupils had become unusually agitated.

In the schoolyard, a good deal of the conversations had turned to the subject of "rumbles." Some students were discovered to have toy guns stuffed into their pants. One showed up for class swinging a heavy chain. Another actually pulled a knife during a fight. These types of incidents, Loukides stressed, did not exist before the network presentation of "West Side Story."

The pupils involved were boys, from the fifth and sixth grades and between the ages of 10 and 12. In an interview outside the school during a lunch recess, several enthusiastically described how they had formed two gangs, named The Jets and The Sharks after the gangs in the film. Qualifications for gang membership seemed vague. Some ethnic divisions were indicated. One boy said that "all the P.R.'s are Sharks." But some Puerto Rican boys apparently also belonged to The Jets.

MUCH OF the response to the film was remarkably imaginative, even humorous. Dennis Carr, a gym teacher who also serves as lunchtime street monitor, had been dubbed Officer Krupke, a comic policeman character from the musical. Carr laughed about it but added that lunchtime activities had indeed become markedly more violent.

The boys seemed to have enjoyed and appreciated just about every part of the movie — the music, the dancing, the production. But they especially remembered the rumbles. Several, snapping their fingers, even recalled bits and pieces of the songs, particularly "We're Gonna Have a Rumble Tonight."

All of this energetic response could, of course, be temporary. Some students said that the gangs might be disbanded quickly. Others, however, were not so sure. One, a nonmember, 12-year-old Timothy Jackson, ob-

served glumly, "It looks to me like it could go on forever."

LOUKIDES said that he had had reports of similar responses to the film in other New York schools, particularly those with large percentages of black or Puerto Rican students. There seemed, he added, to be little response from predominantly middle-class white schools. In fact, one teacher at such a school said that most of

her students tended to think that the film was a bit "corny."

For many of the students at P.S. 108, obviously, there was close identification with the "minority" characters of "West Side Story." But Loukides singled out another factor. The area around the school is tough, he said, and "the people here are constantly living on the

Continued Page 8)

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Allison returns

Elliot (Warren Stevens) and Constance Carson (Bettye Ackerman, right) greet their daughter Allison MacKenzie (Kathy Glass), who has returned home after being missing three years. It happens on "Return to Peyton Place," day-time drama at 2 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.



P.S. 108 and 'West Side Story'

(Continued from Page 7)

edge of violence." After 16 years of working in the area, he insists that it takes very little to ignite that violence.

CONCLUSIONS? It would be unwise — and dangerous — to jump to broad generalizations. The subject of TV violence and youth, not to mention adults, remains incredibly complex. Studies for the Surgeon General's Report focused on three areas: the long-term effects of violence, its immediate effects and the effects of TV on general behavior.

For the report, incidentally, violence was defined as "the overt expression of physical force against others or self, or the compelling of action against one's will on pain of being hurt or killed."

Research for the report indicates, in any case, that children do not react to violence in a uniform way. Even much more of the more intense reaction at P.S. 108 might be attributed to natural and desirable youthful exuberance.

To make matters more complex, "West Side Story" does carry a message of "uplift," of the need for harmony between different groups. As a film, it certainly deserves to be shown on television. Its effect on a certain group of pupils only illustrates the difficulty, perhaps the impossibility, of accurately gauging the effects of television on its most massive of media audiences.

AT ONE session of Pastore's hearings on TV violence, network spokesmen placed heavy emphasis on their plans for children's programming. However, the tale of P.S. 108 and "West Side Story" suggests that they have to be concerned with more than the obvious area of programs geared specially to children.

These students, and probably most students, do not restrict their viewing to Saturday mornings or weekday afternoons. At P.S. 108, lists of favorite TV fare included "The Flip Wilson Show," "Longstreet" and "The Kopykats," all on prime time and some fairly late in the evening.

Is the only answer in complete censorship of violence on television, in a steady diet of positive sugarspun thinking? I doubt it. Reasonably mature people have been known to grow violent when confronted by "Mary Poppins" or "The Sound of Music."

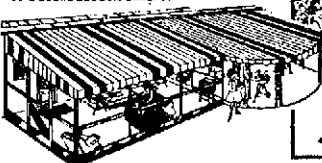
The tale of P.S. 108 provides no answers. At best, it puts some of the questions in better perspective.

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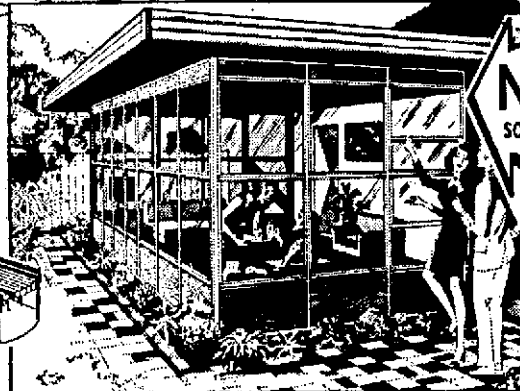
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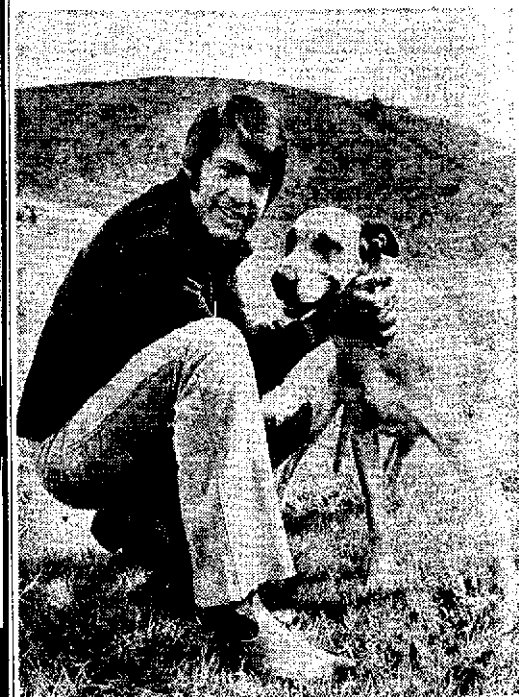
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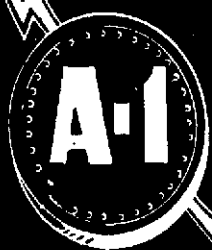
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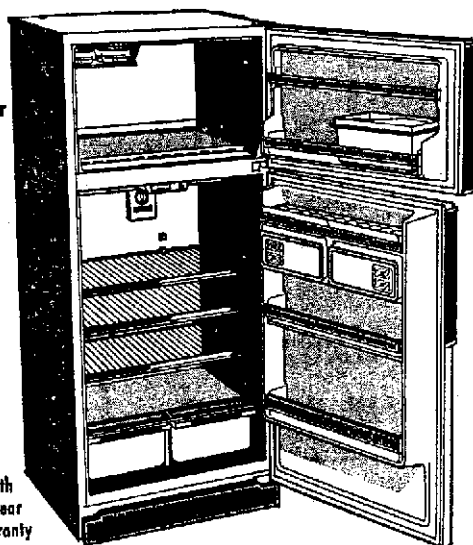
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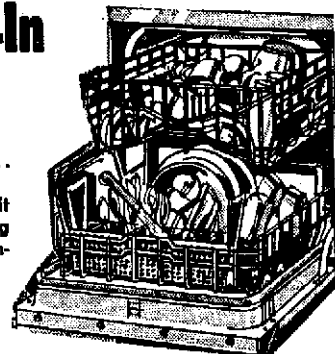


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11 *The Christophers
6:30
11 Mormon World Conference (R).
7:00 A.M.
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
13 Public Affairs Film
7:30
2 The Groovies Goolies
4 The Christophers
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Nutrition: malnut'n
9 Billy James Hargis
13 Sacred Heart (relig.)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Marantha." The growing Jesus move-

- ment in a suburban New Jersey community
4 Mr. Wizard: "Living Animal Fossils" (R)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 My Friend Pookie
9 *Herald of Truth
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Earth People," David Wayne. Montage of film and animation celebrating Earth People Week.
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
7 Angie's Garage
9 *Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (2 hrs.)
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
★ I Believe in Miracles
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Novell: Nelson — Excerpts from My Life"

- 4 Flight of Apollo 16, John Chancellor, Edwin Newman, Garrick Utley, Roy Neal, Jim Hartz
5 Day of Discovery
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (Cartoon)
9 *Oral Roberts Presents
13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
34 Musica y Palabras
9:30
2 Orion on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 16, Walter Cronkite, Walter M. Schirra
5 THE CHRISTADEPHIANS
★ "This Is Your Bible"
7 Flight of Apollo 16: Exploring the Lunar Highlands, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman, Frank Borman, David Scott



SPECIAL

APOLLO 16 LAUNCH — A 13-day mission to land America's fifth team of astronauts on the moon begins this morning at Cape Kennedy, with lift-off due at 9:54 a.m., as NBC (4) coverage begins at 9 a.m., followed at 9:30 a.m. by CBS (2) and ABC (7). NBC returns at 1 p.m. for the docking maneuver of the lunar module Orion and the command module Casper. Navy Capt. John W. Young is in command of the mission, joining rookie astronauts Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke Jr. (Next telecasts are Thursday.)

YOU'VE GOT A Friend (7) 7 p.m. — Joseph Benti and Stan Myles co-host an hour-long report on sickle-cell anemia, a blood disease which hits primarily blacks. Research, tests and treatment are probed as patients and medical experts are interviewed. (Tonight's "Bold Ones" repeat also deals with the disease.)

DAVID FROST (13), 8 p.m. — The Emmy-winning host turns up on a new station, with 90-minute shows airing Sundays through Fridays (except Thursday when KCOP covers boxing). "The Olympics" is theme for today's opener, with guests including Jesse Owens, Olga Connolly, Bobby Lee Hunter, Isaac Berger, Clifford Buck, sportscaster Dick Schaap and team physicians Dr. Daniel Hanley.

- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Esta es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
9 *Movie: "Glory at Sea," Trevor Howard
34 Frente a la Vida
10:30
2 Face the Nation: C. Jackson Grayson, on food prices
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin (children)
13 Faith of Today (relig.)
34 Cronicas de Francia
10:40
11 Dodger Dugout
10:55
11 Dodger Warm-Up
11:00 A.M.
2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
5 Homebuyers Guide
7 NBA Basketball (sprts)
13 Church in the Home
34 *Pantella Dominical
11:10
11 Baseball (sec sports)
11:30
4 *Movie: "Carry on Sergeant," William Harnell, Shirley Eaton
9 *Movie: "Fearless Fagan," Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn ('62)
- 12 NOON
5 *Movie: "Desert Trail," John Wayne ('35)
13 Intelligent Parent: "Battered Child" (pt. 2)
12:30
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
1:00 P.M.
4 Apollo 16 Docking
5 *Movie: "Desert Pursuit," Wayne Morris
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
1:30
2 Cancer Film: "He Wanted to Live," Joan Crawford
4 International Zone
7 Championship Auto Racing: "Requiem for a Race Track — Last 12 Hours of Sebring," Jackie Stewart
9 DINAH SHORE—COLGATE
★ WINNERS CIRCLE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS (see "sports")
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
2 Sunflower Celebration Company: "Love"
4 A New Kid on the Block
7 NBA Basketball: Lakers-Bucks
11 *Outer Limits
13 Teen-Age Trials (new time): "One Bad Apple"

tele-Vues
Doesn't Spoil the Wole Barrel"

- 34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico)
2:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria: "Role of Fathers as Parents" (pt. 1)
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Robert Finch
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
28 Chinese Table Tennis (see "sports")
3:00 P.M.
2 Medix, Mario Machado: "Youth Gives a Darn"
4 Comment! Edwin Newman, James Dickey, Jerry Cohen, Bob Cousy
5 *Movie: "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd.
9 Movie: "Triumph of Robin Hood," Gia Scala, Don Burnett
11 *Movie: "Haunted Stranger," Boris Karloff (Br.-'58)
13 Roller Derby: Pioneers vs. Red Devils
3:30
2 Movie: "Days of the Badman," Fred MacMurray, John Ericson ('58)
4 To Be Announced
52 Nutrition: "Gums"
4:00 P.M.
4 Insight: "A Prayer for the Abyss," Bruce Davidson, Laurie Prange, Patricia Barry. Young psychiatric intern tries to help girl saved from suicide.
7 The NBA Story: 25 Years (R). From George Mikan and the Minneapolis Lakers to Kareem Jabbar and the Bucks.
28 Consultation: "Medicine, Saviour or Killer?"
34 Estrellas Musicales
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from dedication of new Holy Cross Hospital, San Fernando), Sister Bertrand
7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) on his campaign
9 Movie: "Man with X-Ray Eyes," Ray Milland ('63)
11 *Movie: "Les Miserables," Frederic March, Charles Laughton ('35)
28 30 Minutes With...
34 *Un Pobre Hombre
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
2 Ivanhoe, Eric Flynn, Bernard Horsfall. A corpse comes to life.
5 *Hopalong Cassidy: "North of Rio Grande," William Boyd
7 *Movie: "Jumping Jacks," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Mona Freeman ('62).
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Roger C. Carmel.
28 David Susskind Show. "What Goes on Between a Psychiatrist and His Patients — an Actual Encounter," Dr. Martin Shepard.
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "New Careers for Arctic Sled Dogs."
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Report on thefts from railroad freight cars
4 Garrick Utley, News

(Continued Page 11)

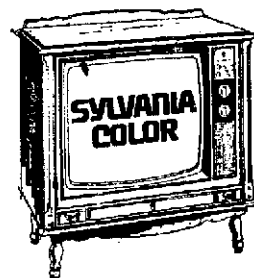
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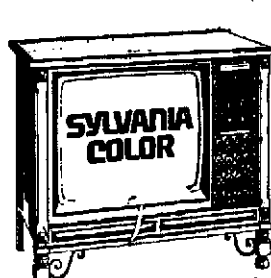
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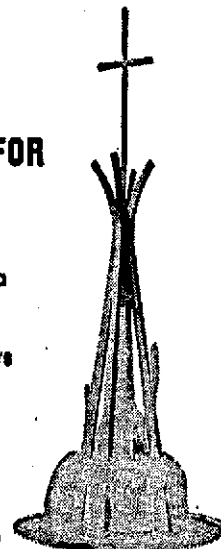
SUNDAY TELECAST

"ELIJAH: REST FOR TIRED EYES"

Sermon by
Rev. William Miedema

Beautiful Music
presented by the Choirs

KHOF-TV Channel 30
SATURDAY: 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10 P.M.
CATV--Channel 8
SUNDAY: 11 A.M. & 8 P.M.



El Dorado Park Church

3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 5 Movie: "Spawn of the North," Henry Fonda
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Jack Carter.
13 This Is Tom Jones, Nancy Wilson, Oliver
40 "Viaje (travel)
52 "Three Stooges
6:30
4 Story Theatre, Mina Kolb, Bob Dishy.
7 Garvey Morris, News
11 "Movie: "Gammera, the Invincible," Brian Donlevy (Jap.-66)
34 Banda de Huipangillo
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
6:45
28 Critic at Large: "Washington's New Thing"
7:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Trail of the Moose," in Agassiz.
7 You've Got a Friend, Joseph Benti
9 Death Valley Days: "Ton of Tin," David McLean, Susan Brown.
13 Hal Sawyer visits
★ THE OTHER ATHENS on Passport to Travel
22 Samurai Hikyaku
28 Zoom! (children)
34 "Viejo Sinvergüenza
40 "Variedad (variety)
7:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Jungle Joy," Mike Henry, Rafer Johnson, Alizia Gur, Ronald Gans ('66). Missing boy.
4 World of Disney: "At

- Home with Donald Duck" ('62-R). Donald throws a party for his nephews Huey, Louie and Dewey, showing film starring himself.
9 "Movie: "All This and Heaven Too," Bette Davis, Charles Boyer
13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Devil Dancers of Bolivia," the Linkers
28 Joan Sutherland in Who's Afraid of Opera: "Daughter of the Regiment" Excerpts from the Donizetti opera, sung in English, with puppets describing the plot.
34 Homenaje (variety)
52 Fishin' Hole: "Toledo Bend" (bass)
8:00 P.M.
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks
7 The FBI, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Bradford Dillman, Clu Gulager, Scott Marlowe, Robert Emhardt (pt. 2). Erskine learns the identity of two gang members, and follows a psychotic as he tracks down the double-crossing leader.
11 "Movie: "Third Man," Joseph Cotton, Orson Wells (Br.-'49)
13 DAVID FROST
★ Topical-Fresh-Witty! Nightly premiere: "The Olympics"
22 Japanese Variety Hour
28 William F. Buckley Jr.: "English Inquiry Into American Conservatism," panel of three Cambridge students.
34 Super Show (music)

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly and Jim Gordon with a semi-final Stanley Cup contest to be announced.

NBA BASKETBALL Double-Header, 11 a.m. (7), starts with the second game in the Knicks-Celtics series for the eastern championship, followed at 2 p.m. by the fourth game in the Lakers-Bucks battle for the western title, Keith Jackson reporting from Milwaukee.

BASEBALL, 11:10 a.m. (11), finds Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Cincinnati where the Dodgers tangle with the Reds.

DINAH SHORE Winners Circle Golf Classic, 1:30 p.m. (9), deposits the last five holes in the final round from Palm Springs where women golfers vie for a \$20,000 first prize. Ray Scott and Henry Longhurst report from Mission Hills Country Club.

TABLE TENNIS, 2:30 p.m. (28), goes to the University of Michigan for an exhibition match between the U.S. and China, plus a trampoline exhibition by university gymnasts.

- 40 "Panorama Musical
52 "Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard, Fernand Gravet
8:30
4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Julie Adams, Margaret Markov (R). Jim tries to sidestep a glamorous co-ed who is determined to charm her way into his class.
9:00 P.M.
4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Susan Tyrrell, Arthur O'Connell, Johnny Lee (R). After his testimony sends a robber to prison, Hoss finds himself

- saddled with the responsibility of raising the man's son, foisted off by an alcoholic mother.
7 Movie: "The Big Mouth," Jerry Lewis, Harold J. Stone, Susan Bay ('67). Diamonds, gangsters and slapstick. (Broadway's Tony Awards air next week in this slot.)
22 Samurai Detective
28 Masterpiece Theatre — Last of the Mohicans, Kenneth Ives, Philip Madoc, Richard Warwick, Andrew Crawford.
34 "Noche de Gala: "Gal-

- leca Baila en Mambo"
40 "Revista Espanol
9:30
2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Forrest Tucker, Heidi Vaughn, Al Alu, Fred Sadoff. Repeats begin as a ranch foreman is killed, and a man charges his daughter's boyfriend, an Arab college student.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Hypnotism," Pat Collins, Gil Boyne, Dr. William S. Kroger.
9:50
28 Laurindo Almeida
10:00 P.M.
4 Bold Ones (doctors), David Hartman, E. G. Marshall, Patricia Crowley, Lou Gossett, Kirk Calloway, McLean Stevenson (R). Hunter and Craig clash over procedure in the case of a 12-year-old boy afflicted with sickle-cell anemia.
5 Dick Garton, News
9 The VD Awareness Conference
11 Ron Fortner, News
22 Japan News Highlights
28 "The Forsyte Saga (R) "Into the Dark," Nyree Dawn Porter.
52 Lou Gordon Show (R) with Judith Crist
10:15
22 Sports Digest (Japan)
10:30
2 Jerry Visits . . . Phyllis Diller (R). The comedienne welcomes Dunphy to her 25-room mansion, and talks of her hats, her seven

- children and a grandchild.
8 Rev. Robert Schuller (excerpts from 10 a.m.)
8 At Issue
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Chuck Cecil, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
6 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 "Movie: "Dark Victory," Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis ('39)
11 "Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant, Martha Scott ('40)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
11:15
2 Dan Rather, News
7 Barney Morris, News
11:30
2 Name of the Game: "Fear of High Places," Gene Barry, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Claudine Longet. Narcotics, corruption and illicit romance in Rome.
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, David Steinberg, Anthony Quayle, Dee Gardner, Les Ballets Africains
7 Bill Beutel, News
13 "Movie: "Great Dan Patch," Dennis O'Keefe ('48). Harness racing.
11:45
7 Movie: "Psych-Out," Susan Strasberg, Dean Stockwell ('68-1st run)
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Rowan and Martin ('58)
4 KNBC Newservice
1:30
13 "Movie: "Mutiny on the Elsinore," Paul Lukas

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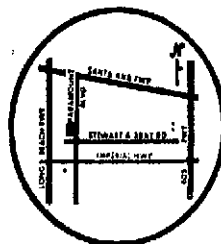
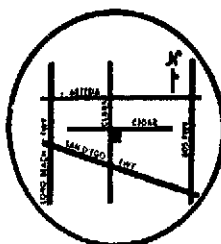


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MONDAY

- April 17, 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
6:25
4 Family in Transition:
"Role of Woman"
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 "Across the Fence"
11 "Friends Across Sea."
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank P. Gee,
segments on choosing a
college, Earth Week
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 City Kids, Sandra Es-
camilla (premiere).
Daily children's show
offering fun, music,
cultural understanding
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (386)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace"
28 Zoom! (children)
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Self Defense for Women
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Disneyland Hotel
chef Jack Sullivan with
two members of U.S.
culinary Olympic team.

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SPORTS TODAY

- BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5),**
has Tom Harmon ringside
at the Forum for a 10-
round heavyweight bout
between Jerry Quarry and
Argentine champion Eduar-
do Corlelli.
- 13 Crafts with Katy
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with (R)
12:25
11 High Noon Bofoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dor-d Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
Movie: "Ioulou
Rouge," Jose Ferrer
11 Movie: "Death Pays in
Dollars," Stephen For-
syth (Ital.-'66)
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: "Condemned,"
Ronald Colman, Ann
Harding ('29)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
Allison returns!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure.
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Cool McCool, Friends
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.
2 The Amateur's Guide to
Love, Gene Rayburn,
Joey Bishop, Hugh
O'Brian, Connie Ste-
vens
4 Watch Your Child The
Me Too Show, Jim
Backus, rabbit game
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
9 "Real McCoy's (return)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky and Friends
28 History of Art
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Connie Stevens, George
Maharis, Leonard Frey
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"

- 7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Magilla
52 "Felix the Cat"
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Love Is a
Many-Splendored
Thing," William Hol-
den, Jennifer Jones
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: "eating"
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (386-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West,
Julie Newmar (pt. 1)
28 Mister Rogers
34 "Los Incomformes
52 "Three Stooges"
5:30
5 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,
Nancy Olson, Ronny
Howard
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 "Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 "El Amo (serial)
52 "The Three Stooges"
6:30

- 5 Movie: "Up in Arms,"
Danny Kaye, Dinah
Shore, Dana Andrews
(44). Green Army re-
cruit, in film that made
Kaye a star
7 Movie: "Ambush Bay,"
Hugh O'Brian, Mickey
Rooney ('66). WWII
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
20 "Joyce Chen Cooks:
"Barbecued Spareribs"
40 "El Prof. Sagitario
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
with Mickey Newberry
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
(Cuba report begins)
9 What's My Line? Soupy
Sales, Damon Andros,
Gail Sheldon, Sally Ann
Howes
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 "I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art
34 "Plegaria en Camino
40 "Momentos Musicales"
7:15
40 "Sea Nuestro Invitado"
7:30

- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up & Cheer, with guest
Dick Clark
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack
Albertson, Sam Groom.
Cantankerous charity
patient and a mysteri-
ous illness.
9 "Movie: "Never Love a
Stranger," John Drew
Barrymore, Steve
McQueen ('58)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Citywatchers, Art Sel-

SPECIAL

**IN SEARCH of the Lost
World (7), 8 p.m. - E.G.
Marshall is narrator for a
"Monogram" exploration
of the mysteries of pre-Co-
lumbian inhabitants of the
Americas — the Indians of
the Inca, Mayan, Olmec,
Aztec, Pueblo and other
early civilizations, who left
structures, cities, artifacts
and monuments that at-
test to their great abili-
ties, wealth and culture.
Filmed in Mexico, Guate-
mala, Honduras, Peru,
England and the U.S., hour
studies the possibility of an
early cultural cross-fertil-
ization between the Indians
of the Americas and their
contemporaries of Egypt
and Asia.**

denbaum, Charles
Chaplin: "Catalina"
(pt. 2). Focus on the
island's USC marine
biology lab
40 "Miguelito Valdez
52 "Movie: "The Crowd
Roars," James Cagney
8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, Jeanette Nolan,
Dack Rambo, Cliff Os-
mond (pt. 2). Still car-
ing for the injured Pike,
Sally Fergus is threat-
ened by her patient's
former out-law partners.
The 2-part picks up
the Wrangler Award
later this week.

4 Rowan & Martin
Laugh-In (R). Liza
Minnelli plays a French
maid, a southern belle
and a knife thrower
7 Monday Night Special:
"In Search of the Lost
World," E.G. Marshall
11 "Andy Griffith Show.
13 The David Frost Show,
Art Carney, Neil Simon,
Tommy Cash (Johnny's
brother), Rip Taylor.
Also Noah Dietrich on
Howard Hughes
28 PBS Special of Week:
"Together—A Chuck
Mangione Concert."
Mangione conducts the
Rochester Philharmoni-
c, performs with his
own jazz group, and
solos on Flugelhorn and
piano.

34 La Recogida (serial)
40 "Nino (serial)
8:30
5 Forum Boxing (sports)
11 The Merv Griffin Show,
millionaires H.L. Hunt,
William Lear
9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Dinah Shore (as
herself), Mike Howden
(R). On a frigid day in
the Colorado Rockies,
Dinah's trapped in the
air on a broken ski lift
with the star-struck
Lucy.

4 Movie: "Matchless,"
Patrick O'Neal, Ira
Furstenberg, Donald
Pleasant, Henry Silva
(Ital.-'66). Spy spoof
7 "Movie: "The Cavern,"
John Saxon, Rosanna
Schiaffino, Larry Hag-
man, Brian Aherne
(65-1st run). Six men
and a woman are
trapped in a Nazi mu-
nitions dump.
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 "Natacha (serial)
9:30

2 Doris Day Show, John
Dellner, Robert Lansing
(R). Seeking a story on

computer dating ser-
vices. Doris is matched
with a man who turns
out more than just a
lonely bachelor.

9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Current Events. A look
at both sides of the
abortion issue, with
representatives of both
the Planned Parenthood
clergy counseling ser-
vice, and the Right to
Life League.

34 "La Gata (serial)
52 Hollywood Racing (R):
Will Rogers Stakes
10:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy
Hour (R). Guest Burt
Reynolds displays his
singing talents, and
plays Wild Bill Hickok,
the snake in the Garden
of Eden, and takes the
Brando role in "Street-
car Named Desire".
5 George Putnam Update
9 VD Awareness Conf.
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Burt Mustin
28 "Film Odyssey (R):
"Cabinet of Dr. Cali-
gari," Werner Krauss
(Germ.-'20). Silent hor-
ror classic.

40 "Rincon Argentine
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
10:30
5 It's Your Turn to Talk
Back, George Putnam
9 "Movie: "Big Shot,"
Humphrey Bogart ('42)
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
Chet's nominated
"Teacher of the year".
34 "La Satanica (serial)
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Robert K. Dornan Show,
Gen. James Doolittle,
David Phil, Ted Law-
son, Van Johnson. (To-
morrow's the 30th an-
niversary of the bomb-
ing of Tokyo.)
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashion in Sewing
34 Noticias 34 (news)
11:10
13 "Movie: "Belle Le-
Grande," Vera Ralston
(61)
11:30

2 Movie: "Paris Does
Strange Things" Ingrid
Bergman, Mel Ferrer,
Jean Marais, Juliette
Greco (Fr.-'56). Count-
ess wants to control
everything around her.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Orson Bean, Bette
Midler, baseball umpire
Tom Gorman, Paddy
Chayefsky, Ace Trucking
Co.

7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Gloria Swanson,
Elsa Lanchester, Alexis
Smith, feminist Jean-
nette Rankin
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "We Live
Again," Fredric
March, Sam Jaffe ('34)
9 "Movie: "Royal Scan-
dal," Tallulah Bank-
head, Charles Coburn
(45)
11 "Movie: "The Jackpot,"
James Stewart ('50)
1:30
2 "Movie: "Lloyds of
London," Tyrone Pow-
er, Madeleine Carroll
(36)
5 "Highway Patrol
3:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Great Guns."
Laurel & Hardy ('41)

44th SEMI-ANNUAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

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Cups, salad plates 40c & up
Fruits, pie plates, saucers 50c & up
Dinner plates, soups, cereals 50c & up
Vegetables 75c & up
Platters 11" & 14" \$1.00 & up
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Coffee pots, tea pots, salad bowls \$3.00 & up
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COMMEMORATIVE BOTTLES

Collector Items

R. F. Kennedy, General Ike, President Ike, F. D. R., Teddy Roosevelt, Lincoln, Washington, 1968 Nixon-Agnew, 1968 Humphrey-Muskie.

1/2 OFF 1971 LIST PRICE

PRESIDENTIAL PLATE SERIES

J. F. K., Wilson, Taft, Adams, Van Buren, Eisenhower, Madison, Hoover, Washington, Lincoln, F. D. R., Monroe. \$7.50 list price.

\$5.00 each or all 12 for \$50.00

GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE

- 12 oz. hobnail tumblers, green or gold 5 for \$1.00
Stemware from Italy 4 for 88c
Handblown bubble glass—stems & tumblers 8 for \$3.98
7 pc. beverage set \$2.49
8 pc. decanter set \$3.49
4 pc. covered canister set, clear & colors \$10.95
10 oz. beer mugs, amber, 12 for \$4.98
11 1/2 oz. tumblers, amber, 10 for \$1.50
Pub mugs 40c

HARVEST MILK GLASS

- 8 pc. snack set \$3.98
15 pc. luncheon set \$5.95
16 pc. luncheon set \$5.95
19 pc. tea & cake set \$9.95
Many other items at sale prices

HYDRACAL DECORATOR ITEMS

We Carry a large variety of figurines, planters, bowls, vases, pedestals, etc. Painted.

REDUCED 20% from our low daily prices

GARDEN POTTERY

Over 8000 feet of gardenware decor, flower pots, figurines, planters, animals, terra cotta, metal stands, oil jars, statuary, jardiniere, Mexican painted pots, redwood tubs, sun dial, flower bowls, red clay pots, sand jars, water fountains, religious statues, cement urns, plastic pots, strawberry pots, oriental statuary.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

- Plastic pots from 35c
Small ceramic planters 1/2 off
Bamboo wind chimes 49c
MEXICAN PAINTED POTS & RED CLAY AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

DURA PLANTERS

Brightly painted resin DURA PLANTERS, are exact sizes, shapes & colors of popular Mexican pots. Durable, won't peel or deteriorate, chip & break resistant, easily drilled for drainage. Hand made in Mexico.

FINE CHINA

- 24 pc. set—Service for 4 \$8.88
White-rim or coupe shape
35 pc. set—Service for 6 \$29.95
47 pc. set—Service for 8 \$29.95
57 pc. set—Service for 8 \$38.88
Decorated patterns with 12 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinner, 8 bread & butter, 8 soup, 4 fruits, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer.
98 pc. set—Service for 12 \$69.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinner, 8 salads, 8 soup or cereal, 12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 dinner, 12 salads, 12 soup, 12 fruits, 12 pie plates, 2 vegetables, 1 platter, gray bowl, creamer, sugar & lid.

IVORY CHINA

- 79 pc. set—Service for 12 \$69.95
14 cups, 12 saucers, 12 dinner, 12 salads, 12 soup, 12 fruits, 12 vegetables, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid, 1 gray & tray.

We also carry a large selection of current Fine China Patterns by Noritake, Sango, Mikasa, Franciscan & Corning. In sets and open stock.

CHINA BY THE PIECE

- Soups & salads 15c
Cup & saucer sets 35c
Consomme bowls & saucers 29c
Vegetables, chop plates, salad bowls, mixing bowls 75c
Switch Plates 10c
Soup dish 15c
Fancy tea cup & saucer 88c
Coffee mug and plate 88c
China mug (decorated) from 29c
Salt & pepper mill set \$2.98

RESTAURANT CHINA

We have a large selection of restaurant china, rarebits, mugs, au gratins, casseroles, bakets, pot pies, marmalades, mustards, teapots, coffee pots, pitchers, chili dishes, etc. Oven proof and dishwasher safe.

20% TO 50% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

- 24 pc. set for 4 \$4.98
50 pc. set for 8 \$8.88
68 pc. set for 8 \$14.95
54 pc. set for 8 \$19.95
Includes 4 pc. hostess set
74 pc. set for 12 \$29.95

GOLDEN STAINLESS

- 50 pc. set for 8 \$29.95
64 pc. set for 8 \$39.95

We also have many patterns by Supreme, Gorham, Community, Cosmos, Ekco, Oneida, Stanley Roberts, Riviera, National Silver, Household Mfg., & Ecto.

STAINLESS BY THE PIECE

- Melon spoons, butter knives, sugar spoons 10c
Soup spoon, teaspoons, knives, cold meat forks 19c
Cake servers 29c
3 pc. serving set 39c

POTTERY

- 45 pc. set—Service for 8 \$11.50
Mix or match your own 45 pc. set of 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinner, 8 salads, 8 cereals, 1 platter, 1 vegetable, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid from our large selection of irregulars in white, banded or solid color pieces.

IRONSTONE

- 20 pc. set for 4—Fiesta Red \$11.95
41 pc. set for 6—Blue Willow \$18.88
45 pc. set for 8—many patterns \$18.88
Decorated commercial selections Made in U.S.A.

IRONSTONE

- 45 pc. set—Service for 8 \$29.95
8 cups, 8 dinner, 8 saucers, 8 salads, 8 soup, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer, 1 extra, Bermuda, Biscayne, Hispania, Sunflower.
1st Quality Mikasa Dinnerware

STONEWARE

- 20 pc. set—Service for 4 \$14.44
45 pc. set—Service for 8 \$28.88
60 pc. set—Service for 8 \$34.95
Many extra serving pieces.
Decorated—Chip Resistant

SPECIAL SPECIALS

We were fortunate enough to buy out the remaining stock of one of the leading dinnerware houses. These are sets of China, Pottery, Ironstone and Stoneware. Many are one of a kind only sets. Some are partial sets. All of them are at very, very low prices for this sale.

CHINA

- 5 pc. place settings \$1.98
20 pc. service for 4 \$7.88
Decorated Rose Pattern

POTTERY

- 20 pc. set for 4 \$5.00
Many other sets for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, etc. All at low, low prices.

POTTERY HOUSEWARES

Serving ware—made in California
All large pieces—Hors d'oeuvres, Salad bowls, chip & dips, divided servers, tier plates, and many other items. Many styles, shapes and colors to choose from.
Factory seconds each \$1.00
Coffee mugs, 100's of styles from 19c
Large turkey platters \$1.98
Corn platters, 2 pc. 9" by 13" \$1.49
Lazy susans \$1.98
Hanging ashtrays \$1.98
Cookie jars, large \$1.98
Casserole & Lid \$3.98
Four piece canister sets \$3.98
Ashtrays—large selection half price
Many, many more items such as candy dishes, tidbit trays, divided dishes, egg cups, serving dishes, spoon rests, salt & peppers, casseroles, hand-dipped service dishes and more.
ALL REDUCED IN PRICE

POTS & PANS

- 7-Pc. Gourmet Enamel Cook Set \$18.88
1 1/2 qt. Saucepan with cover, 10" deep Chicken fryer, 8 qt. Dutch Oven with cover, 2 1/2 qt. Saucepan with cover.

FIBERGLASS

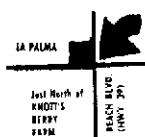
We carry a large selection of seconds in Name Brand Fiberglass such as 12 and 14 oz. Salad Bowls, Individual Bowls and a large variety of Trays. Many patterns to choose from. ALL SALE PRICES.

COTTAGE POTTERY

7971 Beach Blvd.
Buena Park

Open Daily & Sunday 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

522-2811



TUESDAY

April 18, 1972

An * indicates B.W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Latin Amer. Literature
6:25
4 Family in Transition:
"Role of the Man"
6:30
2 Reading: A Map to Ad-
venture (USC)
9 *Most of Maturity
11 *Industrial Arts
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
producer John House-
man, Leopold Stokows-
ki, report on tonight's
(8:30) "Thou Shalt Not
Kill"
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 City Kids, Sandra Es-
camilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (387)
7:30
7 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Bobby Golds-
boro, Jerry Baker
9 Fernanjo Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "2 Flags
West," Linda Darnell
Joseph Cotten ('50)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
20 Sesame Street (387-R)
- 9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Fury in Para-
dise," Peter Thompson
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newsman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Report to Consumer
22 Walden Commentary
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham
Show, Pat Boone family
13 Wanderlust: Osaka
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Richard Dawson
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
22 Top of the Market
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Raw Deal,"
Dennis O'Keefe, Claire
Trevor (48)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 Governor on Campus
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA SENIOR Basket-
ball Classic, 1 p.m. (5),
has Rod Hundley at Las
Vegas with this annual
East-West contest, seen by
tape delay. Lakers draft
picks Travis Grant and
Jim Price are featured,
along with Henry Bibby,
Chuck Terry, Ron Riley
and Freddie Boyd.

NBA BASKETBALL, 7
p.m. (3), has the fifth
game in the Lakers-Bucks
series, from the Forum.
(We suggest you check in
on Ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m. for
a possible tape of the
blacked-out-here action.)

- 4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fuller, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Mildred
Pierce," Joan Craw-
ford, Ann Blyth
11 *Movie: "The Furlar,"
Dan Dureya, Jayne
Mansfield ('57)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30

- 2 The Guilding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Million Dollar
Legs," W. C. Fields
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Zoom (children)
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
28 *Forsythe Saga (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to
Love, Gena Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child-The
Me Too Show, Jim
Backus, cutouts of
hands and feet
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

- 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Connie Stevens, Frank
Avalon, John Forsythe,
Baroness Nina Van
Pallandt
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Gorilla
28 Schools Without Failure
52 *Felix the Cat

- 3:45
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Dark City,"
Charlton Heston, Eliza-
beth Scott, Jack Webb
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana S. lts Show
11 Zoo Revue: responsi-
bility
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 4:30
5 Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters P. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I

- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West,
Julie Newmar (pt. 2)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Los Incomformes
52 *The Three Stooges
5:15

- 40 *Pandorama Mundial
5:30
5 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Arthur
O'Connell, Jason Evers.
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams,
Buddy Hackett
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
20 The Electric Company
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer II

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin,
Harvey Korman.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30

- 5 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Robert Morse
7 Movie: "Ambush Bay,"
Hugh O'Brian, Mickey
Rooney ('68), Part 2
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Success Practices &
Schools without Failure
40 *Quien Esta Cancion?
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
with Cuba report
5 NYPD, Jack Warden,
Jon Voight. Bomb plot
by fanatical anti-Com-
munist.
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie,
Abraham Sofaer
28 Current Events: "Free
Time with Tom Hayden."
The SDS founder,
currently teaching po-
litical science at Im-
maculate Heart, con-
tends the Vietnam war
is not winding down,
but merely being...

SPECIAL

WHAT'S NEW at School?
(2), 7:30 p.m.—Charles Ku-
ralt reports on the revolu-
tion in education in our
primary schools—contrast-
ing the traditional formal
classroom concept with the
growing "open classroom"
system, where students are
encouraged to learn and
develop in accordance with
their own interests.

OCTOPUS, Octopus (7),
7:30 p.m. — Jacques Cou-
steau studies facts and fa-
bles about the much-mis-
understood, eight-armed mon-
ster of the deep. Repeat
hour looks at the housing
the octopus faces in the
Mediterranean, and visits
octopus lairs off Seattle.
(Show may be a preem-
ption victim of the NBA
playoffs.)

THOU SHALT Not Kill
(4), 8:30 p.m. — Salt Lake
City natives Walter Kel-
bach and Myron Lance are
in Utah State prison await-
ing the Supreme Court's
decision on the death pen-
alty. In an interview
filmed in 1969 they tell of
six murders they commit-
ted in 1966, how they
avoided the police and how
they were captured. Hour
is designed to provide a
frightening insight into the
minds of two killers and
into their rationalization
for their acts.

transformed.
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *Plegaria en Camino
7:30
2 CBS News Special:
"What's New at
School?" Charles Kuralt
(preempts Glen Camp-
bell)
4 Bob Hope Theatre:
"Double Jeopardy,"
Lauren Bacall (in dual
role), Jack Kelly, Zsa
Zsa Gabor, Tom Poston
('62-R). Identical twins
are suspected of mur-
der when the husband
of one mysteriously
disappears.

5 Movie: "Up in Arms,"
Danny Kaye, Dinah
Shore, Dana Andrews
7 Undersea World of
Jacques Cousteau:
"Octopus, Octopus,"
Rod Serling (R)
8:00 P.M.
11 *Movie: "Adventures of
Capt. Fabian," Errol
Flynn, Vincent Price
('61)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
40 *Consejero Corazon
52 *Movie: "The Irish in
Us," James Cagney,
Pat O'Brien ('35)

8:00 P.M.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The David Frost Show:
"Fabulous '50s," Dan
Dailey, Buffalo Bob
Smith and Howdy
Doody, Dick Gregory,
cast of the off-Broad-
way rock musical
"Grease."
34 La Cosa Juzgada
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack
Lord, James Mac-
Arthur, Robert Fields,
Sam Melville, Jack
Kruschen (R). Five
upstanding citizens seek
their revenge through
the theft of \$6 million in
a complex robbery.

4 NBC News Special:
"Thou Shalt Not Kill,"
Carl Stern. ("Jack
Paar's African Diary"
fills this hour next
week.)

7 TV Movie of the Week:
"The Birdmen," Doug
McClure, Chuck Con-
nors, Richard Basehart,
Rene Auberjonois, Max
Baer (R). A group of
Allied POWs plot a
daring escape from
their impregnable Nazi
prison by constructing a
glider to reach Switz-
erland and freedom.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 The Advocates: "Should
the press be prohibited
from publishing classi-
fied material?" William
Rusher says yes, op-
posing David Schoen-
brun, Rep. Tom Foley
(D-Wash.), Benjamin
Bradlee of the Wash-
ington Post.

9:00 P.M.
34 *Crieda Bien Crieda
40 *Natacha (serial)

9:30
2 Cannon, William Con-
rad, Dick Rambo, Lou
Antonio, Richard An-
derson (R). A missing
bicycle is the key evi-
dence in clearing a
Vietnam veteran of the
drowning death of a
young salesgirl.

4 James Garner as Ni-
chols, John Beck (R).
After reluctantly accept-
ing the job as acting
deputy sheriff, Ketcham
goes on a law and order
spree. Even Ma Ket-
cham can't contain him.

5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fuller, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *The Forsythe Saga (R)
"Indian Summer of a
Forsythe," Joseph
O'Connor
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 Holypark Racing:
"Goose Girl Stakes"

10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Startime (drama)
9 VD Awareness Conf.
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
40 *Festival Mexicano

10:30
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
2 The Goddiggers (R),
Godfrey Cambridge
4 Monty Nash, Harry
Guardino. Drug reha-
bilitation center clashes
with motorcycle gang.
5 Your Turn to Talk
Back, George Putnam
9 *Movie: "High Sierra,"
Ida Lupino, Humphrey
Bogart, Arthur Kennedy
13 The Bill Cosby Show
Chet leads the students
in protest over cafeteria
food.

28 The Governor on Campus
(3 locations)
34 *La Saticana (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 NCAA Senior All-Star
Basketball Classic
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewir
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15

13 Movie: "Magic Fire,"
Yvonne DeCarlo
11:30
2 *Movie: "Love Is Bet-
ter Than Ever," Eliza-
beth Taylor, Larry
Parks ('52). The 20-

(Continued Page 15)

TV

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FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

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Sunday, April 16, 1972

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- year-old Liz is a small-town dance teacher.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Gore Vidal, Lana Cantrell, David Brenner, Sam Blotner.
- 7 Movie: "Die, Monster, Die," Nick Adams ('65). Tapes of Lakers-Bucks game could replace movie.
- 11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "The Other Love," David Niven, Barbara Stanwyck ('47)
12:20
9 *Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan ('48)
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
6 *Highway Patrol
1:30
2 *Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson, Brian Keith
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Claudia & David," "Theirs Is the Glory" and "All the Young Men"
3:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Body and Soul," John Garfield



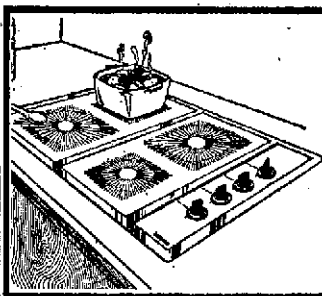
OCTOPUS, OCTOPUS, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7, is repeat of "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

THE MOP SHOPPE
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
CASCADE
STYLING **225**
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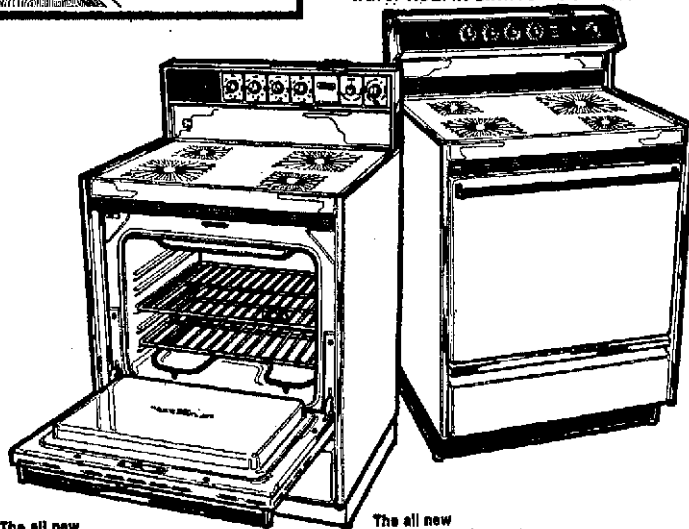
USE YOUR TAX REFUND WISELY ON A NEW Corning range at DE JONG'S



The Corning Counter Range

No burners. No coils. No drip pans. Just a flat white surface. Complete thermostatic heat control. The Counter That Cooks cooktop from Corning. Comes with eight Cookmates® cookware. K32AR LIMITED SUPPLY.

SAVE \$71
\$248



The all new Counterange™ electric range Model EB

The all new Counterange™ electric range Model DB

\$499

Think \$499 is expensive? For a conventional range, maybe, but this one's more than a range. It's a total cooking system in a beautiful package. You get a smooth sheet of easy-care glass-ceramic with four thermostatically controlled heating units underneath to give you precise cooking without constant patting. Our cookware won't warp, chip or rust and they go from freezer to rangetop (or oven) to table to dishwasher.

All this plus a pyrolytic self-cleaning feature that gets the oven as clean as a whistle. The oven is large enough (25" wide, 18" high, 18 1/2" deep) to take even holiday meals in a stride.

\$599

This one has all the features of the Model EB and then some. Take automatic cooking. Set the controls and the oven cooks a meal and turns itself off all automatically. There's a timed appliance outlet, too. Oven and surface unit settings are brightly lit and the entire control console is angled for easy reading. A fluorescent light illuminates the cooktop. A six-piece Cookmates® cookware set is included (a total of fourteen pieces are available separately). Both units are designed for easy service and are covered by the Corning Promise. They are available in white, harvest gold, avocado green or copper tone—all with a white rangetop.

ALWAYS EASY TERMS AT DE JONG'S

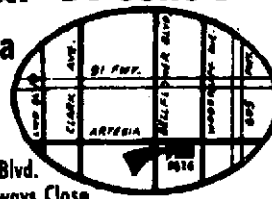
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Bellflower
925-5521

Just East of Bellflower Blvd.

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Start
at \$149.50
(10'x8' installed)

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WEDNESDAY

April 19, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water & DNA (chemistry) 6:25
4 Family in Transition: "Child in Family" 6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 *Davey and Goliath
11 *Echoes of Our Past 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Bishop Abel Muzarewa, segments on cable-TV, suicide
7 Chuck Henry, News
8 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 City Kids, Sandra Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (399) 7:30

- 7 Law for the '70s
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo. "Hurts & Healing"
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Self-Defense for Women 8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoons)
28 Zoom! (children) 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Cesars Danova
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Ernest Borgnine
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman, Celeste Holm
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (388-R) 9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Faces in the Dark," John Gergson, Mai Zetterling (Br.-'60)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman, Richard Armour, Myron Floren
13 Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Myrna Loy
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Walden Commentary 10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show, Lou Gossett, Edie Adams

- 13 Wanderlust: Thailand
22 Stock Market Update 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Desi Arnaz Jr. on gossip columns
28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
22 The Consultant 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stoc' Exchange
28 Mister Rogers 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Woman Chases Man," Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins (37)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Quest for Adventure
22 The Real World
28 The Advocates (R) "Free Press" 12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors
11 *Movie: "Lady Without a Passport," Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak ('50)
22 *Charting the Market 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "They Can't Hang Me," Terence Morgan (Br.-'66)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 See the U.S.A. 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
28 Law for the '70s 3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Jim Backus, circus play
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 History of Art 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Connie Stevens, Chad Everett, Sandy Baron, Dr. Haim Ginott. During taping, Mike is informed of the birth of his first grandson.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Magilla
28 Guitar, Guitar: "3-finger picking"
52 *Felix the Cat 3:45

SPECIAL

IT TAKES a Lot of Love (2), 8 p.m.—Chad Everett takes a look at a wide variety of pets, and an equally wide variety of pet fanciers around the country to demonstrate the distinctive kind of devotion that exists mutually between those two groups of critters. Highlights are visits with an Idaho ornithologist, a Fullerton veterinarian who lets children watch his surgery, a childless West Covina couple, who raise a chimp as their son, a New York woman license to raise beavers, a plush hotel for dogs in New Jersey, and a Missouri mental health facility where Irish setter provides loving therapy for disturbed youngsters.

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Suspicion," Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine ('41). Hitchcock thriller.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: "Safety"
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (388-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion 7:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti, Schubeck
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1)
20 Mister Rogers
34 *Los Inconformes
52 *The Three Stooges 5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial 5:30
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin. Ex-general wants secret explosive formula
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie. Aram Katcher as Napoleon
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges 6:30
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Movie: "Charlie Bubbles," Albert Finney, Liza Minnelli, Billie Whitelaw (Br.-'68). Sudden fame and fortune prove boring.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Great Decisions, Martin Agronsky: "U.S. China Policy," Sec. of State William Rogers, Harvard professors
40 *Aaron Berger Show
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News

- 5 NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art (R)
34 Plegaria en Camino 7:30
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans (R). A rival college steals the school's mascot.
4 The Mouse Factory, Jo Anne Worley headlines a show about horses.
5 Movie: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews ('44)
9 *Movie: "The Quiet American," Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave ('58)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Dogs are trained as purse-snatchers.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Glamour Pudding" (custard) 8:00 P.M.
2 PURINA PRESENTS
★ CHAD EVERETT'S LOOK AT LOVE
It Takes a Lot of Love (preempts Carol Burnett)
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Benny Rubin, John Bleifer (R). A gang of hoodlums are shaking down a group of Jewish merchants in a waterfront shopping area.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, James Komack, Sammy Davis Jr. (R). While Tom's away for a weekend, Eddie's cared for by Norman and a friend who's a nut on safety.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The David Frost Show, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman, Cleo Lane, film clips from Charlie Chaplin's greatest movies
28 A Public Affair-Election '72: "Assessment—Cash and the Candidates." Sander Vanocur. Rising campaign expenses, disclosure laws, difficulties faced by donors making large contributions.
34 National Hate Contest
★ KILLER SHIBUYA WIN on Olympic wrestling
40 *Nino (serial) 8:30
4 NBC Mystery Movie—McMillan and Wife, Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, June Haver, Yale Summers, Wally Cox (R). Society's matron's upset when her pet dog is stolen and a ransom note demands money. Oh yes, her husband's abducted, too.
7 The Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair, Guy Madison, Betty Anne Rees (R). Investigating the robbery of an armored truck, Chad recognizes its driver as a former policeman.
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Jennifer O'Neill, Beau and Jeff Bridges 9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Pamela Payton-Wright, Roger Davis, Davis Roberts (R). Two patients refuse to undergo surgery. A woman evangelist depends on her faith for recovery.

- of living.
7 The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine, Roger Moore, the Honey Cone, Spike Milligan. Moore and Marty play competing undertakers in a very healthy town.
28 Vibrations: Maria Callas in excerpt from "Tosca," electric rock with Jobriath, and a performance of a Swedish TV ballet, "Red Wine in Green Glasses" (serial)
40 *Natacha (serial) 9:30
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Anna Gae, Darren Nesbitt, Patrick Troughton (R). Danny accidentally collides with a man whose briefcase opens, revealing a statuette of great importance to a fanatical ex-Nazi.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 La Gata (serial)
52 Hollypark Racing, Ken Church, Harry Henson 10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Ina Balin, Eric Braeden, John Considine (R). Woman inherits early chapters in Karl Marx' "Das Kapital," and Soviet representatives are anxious to get their hands on it.
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery (R). Leslie Nielsen bets Fritz Weaver that he can survive a night in a haunted house; and Nazi general Helmut Dantine is disturbed by his warm reception in a Transylvanian castle owned by Francis Lederer.
5 George Putnam Update
9 VD Awareness Conference
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Roger Mobley, Kevin Coughlin.
28 Masterpiece Theatre—Last of the Mohicans (R), Kenneth Ives.
40 *Matrimonio Francesca
52 Headship (R), Mintz 10:30
5 Your Turn to Talk Back, George Putnam
7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards (R): "Nanette Fabray"
9 *Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor ('41)
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Chet's TV breaks down
34 *La Santanica (serial) 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewing
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:10
13 *Movie: "Trapped," Lloyd Bridges ('49) 11:15
34 *Festival Filmico: "Yo No Soy Azeino" 11:30
2 Movie: "Grounds for Marriage," Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson ('51). Opera singer makes a play for her ex-husband.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Burt Reynolds, Sammy Davis Jr., Sid Caesar, Phyllis Newman
5 *Movie: "Nana," Anna Sten, Mae Clark ('34)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Henry Fonda, Sandy Duncan, Deborah Kerr and producer Alexander H. Cohen—all participants in April 23 Tony awards

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "Zontar, Thing from Venus," John Agar ('57)

12:30

9 *Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb ('44)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 "Highway Patrol

7 Eyewitness News

1:20

11 *Movies: "Hooded Terror," "Lancer Spy" and "Saturday's Hero"

2:50

2 *Movie: "Strange Affair of Uncle Harry," George Sanders ('45)

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" ('68), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Mike Henry, Rafer Johnson; Tarzan helps locate a "wild boy" who has learned to survive in the African jungle.

MONDAY — "Matchless" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Patrick O'Neal, Ira Furstenberg; spy spoof with New York journalist involved in international intrigue.

"The Cavern" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; John Saxon, Rosanna Schiaffino, Larry Hagman; WWII adventure about six men and a woman trapped in a German munitions dump.

TUESDAY — "The Birdmen" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Doug McClure, Chuck Connors, Richard Basehart; allied prisoners of Nazis plot escape from fortress prison.

THURSDAY — "Interlude" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris; married man falls in love with another woman; wife won't divorce him and his new love can't accept the unsettled situation.

FRIDAY — "Orpheus" ('50), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; Jean Coutu's version of the Greek myth.

"Terror in the Sky" (TV movie repeat), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Leif Erickson, Doug McClure, Lois Nettleton; passenger and stewardess try to fly a plane whose pilot and co-pilot are felled by illness.



'THE TRACKERS'
Sammy Davis Jr. (l), Ernest Borgnine



'THE CAVERN'
Rosanna Schiaffino, John Saxon



'INTERLUDE'
Barbara Ferris, Oskar Werner

SATURDAY — "Elmer Gantry" ('60), 8 p.m., Ch. 4; Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons; opportunist teams up with travelling revivalist show.

"The Trackers" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Sammy Davis Jr., Ernest Borgnine; frontier scout and rancher join forces to find a missing girl.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

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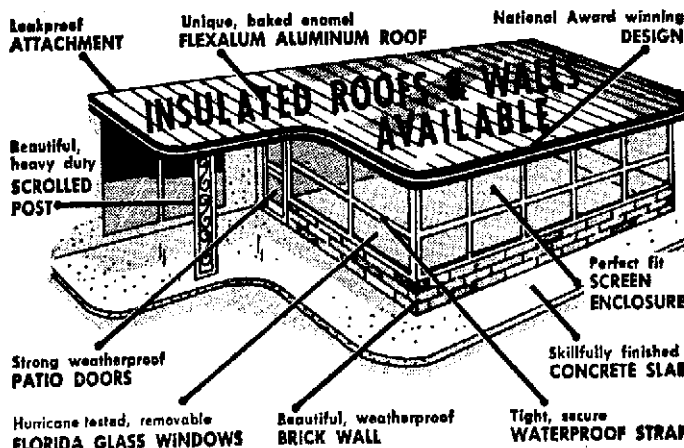
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THURSDAY

- April 20, 1972
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
6:25
4 Family in Transition:
"Role of Adolescent"
6:30
2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Math In-Service
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Chinese table tennis
team, reports on Apollo-16, off-track betting
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 City Kids, Sandra Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (389),
Pete Seeger
7:30
7 History of Art
11 Superman-Ag. Man
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:30 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
23 Hathayoga Hitchcock
8:30
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Charles Kuralt
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Henry Fonda
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (389-R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Barretts of Wimpole St.," Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Review Farar
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Reconciliation (reli.)
22 Walden Commentary
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Edie Adams
13 Wanderlust: "Puerto Vallarta" the hard way
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 G'loping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Irving Mansfield
28 Electric Company (R)

SPORTS TODAY

- BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Benny Rodriguez and Yosh Sudat.
- 11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Why...
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Mc. Gomery
11 Let's Rap with Ali-ia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Apollo 16 Moon Landing, John Chancellor
5 *Movie: "Gh... on the Loose," East Side Kids
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Hey Landlord! Sandy Baron, Will Hutchins
22 The Real World
28 William F. Buckley
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 Apollo 16 Lunar Landing, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra
7 Apollo 16 Lunar Landing, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman, Frank Borman
9 John Fulmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
9 *Movie: "Watch on the Rhine," Paul Lukas, Bette Davis ('43)
11 *Movie: "Mr. Ace," George Raft, Sylvia Sidney ('46)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Splendor," Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea ('35)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Darning Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
2:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Mike Douglas Show, Connie Stevens, Richard Deacon, Bobby Breen
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real M.Coy
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Magilla
28 *Teacher In-Service
52 *Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Apollo 16 Moon Walk
John Chancellor, Werner Von Braun
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 *Love, American Style

- 9 Banana Splits Show
11 ZooR-vue: adventure
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (389-R)
34 Calendario Comunidad
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
2 Apollo 16 Lunar Walk
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Apollo 16 Lunar Walk
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
2 *Movie (interrupted for EVA reports)
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West
Frank Gorshin (pt. 2)
52 *Mister Rogers
34 *Los Inconformes
59 *The Three Stooges
5:15
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Steve Ihnat
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *To Be Announced
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Apollo 16 Moon Walk
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Floyd Patterson
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three St. Joes
6:15
4 Tom Snyder, News
6:30
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Movie: "Jigsaw," Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, Hope Lange
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 *Tanny & the Professor
28 Educating a Nation: The Changing American Commitment (pt. 7).
40 *Musical y Comentaristas
52 Headship, Elliot Mintz
6:55
2 KNXT Editorial
4 Paid Political
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
7 What's My Line
10 Tom Jones, Davy Jones, Herman's Hermits, Nancy Wilson
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *Plegaria en Camino
7:25
7 Apollo EVA Report
7:30
2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, Paul Revere & the Raiders
4 Lassie, Skip Burton, Joshua Albee. Wounded owl and an orphan.
5 Movie: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews
9 *Movie: "Love & Larceny," Vittorio Gassman, Anna Maria Ferrero (Ital.-59)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Newseekers, Jon Manzanera, student panel
40 *To Be Announced
52 *Movie: "A Slight Case of Murder," Edw. G. Robinson, Allen Jenkins
8:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "Mayor Daley: A Study in Power," Charles Kuralt

SPECIAL

APOLLO 16 on the Moon
— The Orion, bearing astronauts Charles Moss Duke Jr. and John W. Young, is due to land on a lunar area called Descartes, surrounded by rugged highlands, at 12:40 p.m., with a 7-hour lunar excursion in the new model moon rover, expected to begin at 4:19 p.m. (Other moon rides are due Friday and Saturday.) Network coverage will vary, with reports shown in log. At press time, ABC (7) had planned the most TV time today, including preemption of Dick Cavett.

MAYOR DALEY: A Study in Power (2), 8 p.m.
— CBS takes a close look at Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago for 17 years, and the factors which have made him one of the most powerful political figures in this century. Daley talks with Charles Kuralt of his role in the 1968 convention, his reputation as "king-maker," and how his working class background influences his political decisions.

- 34 Noches Tapatias
40 Natacha (serial)
9:30
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fulmer, News
34 La Gata (serial)
52 Hollypark Racing: "Brentwood Stakes,"
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show (R), Art Carney, Richard Castellano, Petula Clark, Liberace. Highlights are a musical tribute to hot pants and a spoof of national budgetary problems.
5 George Putnam, Update
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Tom Troupe, Kathryn Hays (R). Accused by a syndicated sports columnist of being involved in a gambling scandal while a pro football player, Brandon retaliates with a libel suit.
9 VD Awareness Conference
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Hugh Williams News
28 World Press (45 min.)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)
52 *Headshop (R) Mintz
10:30
5 Your Turn to Talk Back, George Putnam
9 *Movie: "Petrified Forest," Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Leslie Howard ('38). Splendid adaptation of Sherwood play.
13 The Bill Cosby Show
Chet's father visits.
34 *La Santanica (serial)
10:45
28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "Sylvia Plath." Works of the tormented poet.
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Apollo 16 Moon Walk (continues)
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewing
28 William Buckley (R). Cambridge students
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:10
13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair," Brigitte Bardot, Marcello Mastroianni (Fr.-62)
11:15
34 Gran Cine del Jueves "Novio en un Salvaje"
11:30
2 *Movie: "Watch the Birdie," Red Skelton (in triple role), Arlene Dahl, Ann Miller ('51). Zany comedy about a photographer.
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Movie: "Let 'em Have It," Bruce Cabot ('35)
7 Apollo 16 Moon Walk (continues to 2 a.m.)
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop
Dorothy Collins, Stiller and Meara
11 Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed ('53)
12:20
9 Movie: "House on 92nd St.," Lloyd Nolan, Wm. Eythe ('45)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Return from the Sea," Jan Sterling, Neville Brand ('54)
5 Highway Patrol
1:30
11 Movies: "5 Came Back," "New Orleans After Dark" and "Kidnapped"
2:30
2 Movie: "Johnny Angel," George Raft,



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TV NOTEBOOK

Gregg Morris, "Mission: Impossible's" electronics wizard since its beginnings six years ago, has found his role of Barney Collier opening all sorts of show business doors which are closed to newcomers. He has played more than 30 roles in films and guest shots on other TV series and even turned out a record album.

"But I seem to be turned on by kids," he said. "The thing I really enjoy is working with them and for them."

Married and with three youngsters of his own ranging from 10 to 15, Morris is forever cutting out of Hollywood for cerebral palsy telethons, hospital visits or trips to schools — preferably in deprived sections, to sit down for rap sessions with student.

A handsome, tall man, Morris also knows that luck has played a part in his success as a performer. After working his way through Ohio State and the University of Iowa, he got a part in a West Coast company of "A Raisin in the Sun." He hit Hollywood in 1961 and never left. It was the beginning of the period when a black actor could hope to make a living at his craft. "I've done well," he said. "Now I feel I can help pass some of it on."

HERBERT S. SCHLOSSER, vice president, programs, NBC Television Network, West Coast, predicted at the National Association of Broadcasters Convention in Chicago past week that "mini series" will be a growing and important part of future television programming.

Referring to the popularity of NBC-TV's "The Search for the Nile," and CBS-TV's "The Six Wives of Henry the VIII," he said NBC will continue the trend next season with 13 hour-long "America" programs.

"These 'mini series' have established a place for this new kind of 'limited engagement' programming," he said.

SOME 40 of the greatest operatic voices the world has to offer today will be raised at New York's Metropolitan Opera House on April 22 in a gala concert event honoring Sir Rudolf Bing upon his retirement as general manager of the Met after 22 seasons. Highlights of the three-and-a-half-hour concert will be broadcast as a major one-hour special, titled "The Metropolitan Opera Salute to Sir Rudolf Bing," 9:30 p.m., April 30, Ch. 2.

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Jeopardy makes Mannix go

(Continued from Page 4)

Mannix as an updated version of the classic private detective. "They operated as men fighting society, working on sleazy cases," he said. "But this is an affluent society. People want rich crimes. They want to see idols destroyed and they want to see the mighty brought down to their level."

Like the detectives of old, however, Mannix never seems to work for mon-

ey. One of the series' unwritten rules is that he is never shown being hired.

"He's hardnosed when he has to be," Roberts said. "But he makes mistakes, which the classic detective seldom did. They were cynical, hardnosed, aloof, almost never got involved. Mannix gets involved with people."

The producers drew on Connors' own Armenian background to make Mannix a man who is quick to love and quick to anger.



MIKE CONNORS

They made him a man with a past, gave him old college classmates. Army buddies. Once, they sent him to the Napa Valley to heal the alienation from his father.

Still, he operates in the tradition of a private eye as a loner. He is always one step ahead of the police, has more sources of information than they do, is more intuitive, and is always threatened with the loss of his license if he doesn't cooperate more.

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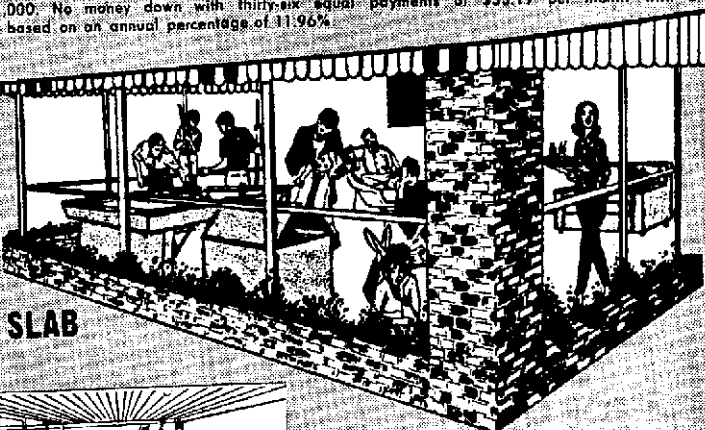
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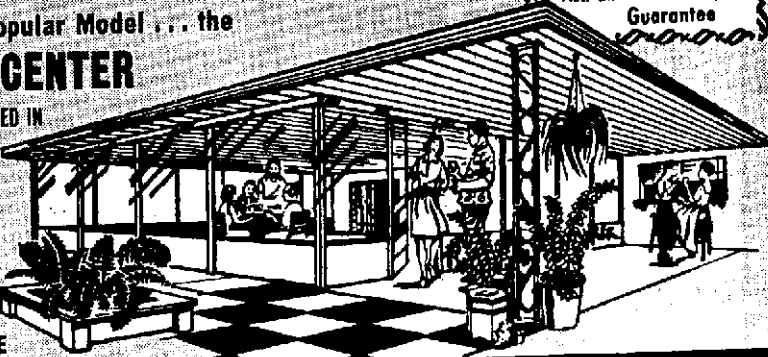


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FRIDAY

April 21, 1972
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:30 A.M.

2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
6:25

4 Family in Transit, Jr.
"The Youth Conference"

6:30

2 Man vs. Environment
7 History of Art

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Nutrition: malnutrition

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McCee,
Gene Shalit, Apollo 16
report, wheelchair basketball teams, Andreas
Papandreu

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 City Kids, Sandra Es-

camilla

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (390)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s

11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelley Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 *Dennis the Menace

8:30

9 Jack LaLaine Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 French Chef (R)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, two more from

U.S. culinary Olympic

team

9 Fernando Del Rio News

11 *Movie: "Swing Time,"

Fred Astaire, Ginger

Rogers ('36)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (390-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "Roy of African

Rifles," Louis Hayward

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Jackie Coogan

4 Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

13 Federal Exec. Board

22 Waldean Commentary

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Lawrence Welk

13 Wanderlust: "Turkey"

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

John Ireland

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

22 The Earth Report

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 *Highway Patrol

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Amer. Stock Exchange

28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

2 Nodtime, M. Machado

4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen

5 *Charlie Chaplin Films

7 Password, Allen Ludden

11 Ron Fortner, News

13 Ask Congress

22 The Real World

28 World Press (R)

12:25

11 High Noon Bufoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

12:45

28 Critic at Large (R)

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (ser'l)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 *Movie: "Treasure of

Sierra Madre," Hum-

phrey Bogart, Walter

Huston ('48)

11 *Movie: "Pushover,"

Fred MacMurray

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Movie: "Pier 23,"

Hugh Beaumont ('51)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing for Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Rendez. with Adventure

28 Newseakers (R)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 *The McCool, Friends

28 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.

2 Apollo 16 Lunar Walk

4 Apollo 16 Lunar Walk

5 *Highway Patrol

7 Apollo 16 Lunar Walk

9 *The Real McCoy

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

28 History of Art

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Connie Stevens, Ruth

Gordon, Norm Crosby

5 Popeye and Friends

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Potamus & Magilla

52 *Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Johnny Gul-

tar," Joan Crawford

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love American Style

9 Banana Splits show

11 Zoo Revue: "Summer"

13 Boco's Big Top Show

28 Sesame Street (390-R)

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Apollo 16 Lunar Walk

9 *Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 *Un Canto de Mexico

SPECIAL

APOLLO 16 on the Moon

— Another lunar excursion, with a stronauts Young and Duke in their "space taxi", begins at 2:44 p.m., continuing for seven hours. Network coverage is shown in accompanying log, highlighted by two hours of prime time on NBC (4) starting at 5:30

EVIL ROY Slade (4).

8:30 p.m. — If the moon mission is on schedule, preempting network programming at this hour, KNBC will air this comedy western which earlier was preempted for a local basketball game. John Astin plays the meanest outlaw in the west, with an all-star cast, headed by Dick Shawn as a vain, singing marshal, out to kill him or reform him.

52 Speed Race I

5:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam, News

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero (pt. 1)

28 Mister Rogers

34 *Los Inconformes

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

4 Apollo 16 Lunar Walk,

John Chancellor (2-hour

5 Big Valley, Barbara

Stanwyck, Richard

Long, William Shatner.

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island

28 The Electric Company

40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ros Martin

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

31 Noticias 34 (news)

40 *El Amo (serial)

52 *Three Stooges

6:30

5 Beat the Clock, Narz

7 Movie: "Billie," Patty

Duke, Jim Backus,

Jane Greer ('65).

11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 Nanny & The Professor

28 30 Minutes with . . .

40 Duelo en Patines

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Conkite, News

5 NYPD, Jack Warden

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 History of Art

34 *Plegaria en Camino

7:30

2 Circus! Bert Parks:

"Circus from Italy"

4 Hollywood Squares,

Peter Marshall, Carl

Reiner, Della Reese,

Eva Gabor, Buddy

Hackett, Karen Valen-

tine, Arte Johnson

5 Movie: "Up in Arms,"

Danny Kaye, Dinah

Shore ('44)

9 *Movie: "Time Limit,"

Richard Basehart ('57)

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

28 Course of Our Times:

"Russia After Sputnik"

52 *Movie: "Night Unto

Night," Ronald Reagan

8:00 P.M.

2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury,

David Janssen, Kevin Coughlin, Stan Barbara Allen, Paul Peterson (R). O'Hara poses as a drifter in order to find out from a group of flower children where they have planted a bomb

4 Sanford & Son. Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, William Lanteau (R). Offered a fat profit to sell a rare porcelain figurine, Lamont decides he can make more money by selling it at auction.

7 Apollo 16 Lunar Walk, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman, Frank Borman

11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 The David Frost Show,

Lowell Thomas, black

writer Alex Haley

28 Washington Review

34 *Ernesto Alonso

48 *Nino (serial)

8:30

4 TV-Movie: "Evil Roy

Slade," John Astin,

Mickey Rooney, Milton

Berle, Dick Shawn,

Henry Gibson, Dom

DeLuise, Edie Adams,

Pamela Austin

7 Partridge Family,

Shirley Jones, David

Cassidy, Michael Burns,

Norman Fell (R). A shy

college student gets a

crush on Shirley, and

his

MOVIES MADE FOR TELEVISION

They stand out in the ratings

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

Darryl Diller juggled the thick screenplay back and forth across the country in his almost weekly commuting between his office here and ABC's headquarters in New York.

"I said I'd read it but I didn't want to," he recalled. "The idea of the movie was a vampire in Las Vegas. That's pretty absurd."

One night in his New York hotel room Diller, who is in charge of ABC movies, including the enormously successful "Movie of the Week," decided to read some of the screenplay to put himself to sleep.

"I figured it'd take me 15 minutes to fall asleep but at 3 a.m. I was still reading," he said. "I found it terribly exciting and the next day I said let's go ahead with the project."

That was "The Night Stalker" in the 90-minute "Movie of the Week," seen last Jan. 11, and it got the highest rating ever drawn by a movie made for television. The Tuesday night "Movie of the Week" was

consistently in the rating's top 10 and as the most successful movie series on the air. Its cousin, "Movie of the Weekend," ranks fourth among movie nights.

THE NETWORKS began making their own films in the 1960s when a shortage of theater movies pushed the price up to nearly a million dollars each. NBC places its two-hour "World Premier" movies in its regular movie nights. CBS began its 90-minute "The New CBS Friday Movies" this season.

Diller said, "People call me every day and say, 'What are you looking for?' My answer is, 'Anything.' We want to do the broadest kinds of things. My only criteria is that it has to be a distinguishable idea. It doesn't have to be distinguished, but it has to be a highly individualistic idea that sets it apart from anything else on television. Without that we will not proceed."

Any story idea that conceivably could be done on "Gunsmoke," "Mannix," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," or any other series is turned

down. Each film must be unlike anything else on television — and it must have an angle.

THE REASON for this is threefold. First, a TV movie has no time to build in appeal as a theater film does. Opening night also is closing night. If the idea doesn't immediately grab, the audience is lost.

Second, rarely does a television film have the star power to attract an audience on that basis alone. Diller has, however, staged somewhat of a coup in signing Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor for two films, "Divorce His" and "Divorce Hers," which will give two sides of a divorce on the two television nights one week next season.

Third, he does not believe the movie series generates the kind of viewer loyalty that a series with continuing characters does. People tune in because they are intrigued by the specific idea of a particular movie.

For instance; the true story of two professional football players, one black, one white, one of whom is

going to die, as in "Brian's Song." That film, based on the lives of Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers of the Chicago Bears, was an occasion when a distinguishable idea made a distinguished film. "Brian's Song" won a Peabody Award and is certain to sweep the Emmys. Until "The Night Stalker" came along it was the highest-rated television film.

THE MORE than 100 television films ABC has aired in the past four years have all passed through Diller's office and inevitably must reflect the taste of one man. Diller agrees "that can be dangerous. But in the final analysis it has to be the personal instincts of a very few people."

As a result there have been few Westerns and science fiction films — he doesn't particularly like

them — or those intricately plotted capers. Diller, 31, blond and balding, cheerfully confesses that he erred in turning down "The French Connection" for "Movie of the Week," but says he has in the works a movie he hopes captures the flavor of the Humphrey Bogart-Sydney Greenstreet detective movies.

"We've had more drama than comedy because comedy doesn't work well for us," he said.

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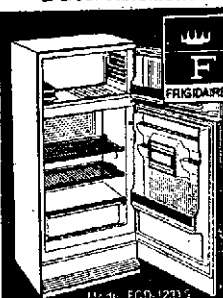
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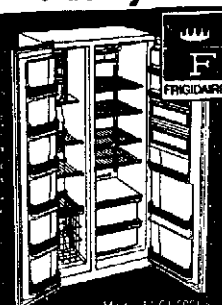
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April 22, 1972

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Other shows in color.

- 6:30
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will The Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Samson (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: malnut'n
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Man without a Body," Robert Hutton
11 Brother Buzz
13 *Movie: "Drums in Deep South," James Craig
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello Go to Mars" A&C ('53)
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

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- 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Movie: "The Cowboy," Tex Ritter narrates
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 *Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable ('41)
13 Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt," Richard Denning ('57)
34 *Cine en su Casa

- 9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Baseball Pre-Game
7 Curiosity Shop (R). Measuring time, distance.
11 *Movie: "Missile Base at Tanjak," Bill Henry
10:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Hawks
9 *Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney ('59)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 ABA Basketball Playoffs (see "sports")
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
11:30
7 Lancelot Link & the

- 11:00 A.M.
2 ABA Basketball Playoffs (see "sports")
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
11:30
7 Lancelot Link & the

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Philadelphia where the Phillies host the Pittsburgh Pirates.

ABA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2), finds Don Criqui reporting a game to be announced.

PAC-8 TENNIS, 11:30 a.m. (11), deposits tapes of last Saturday's USC-UCLA match, Tom Kelly reporting.

TOURNAMENT of Champions, 12 noon (7), delivers play on nine holes in the third round of the \$165,000 classic, from La Costa Country Club. Jack Nicklaus is defending champion.

NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 1:30 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson and Bill Russell in Milwaukee for the sixth game in the Lakers-Bucks series. (If series has ended, we'll get a Knicks-Celtics contest.)

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), has the final 18 holes from Akron as George Archer and Bobby Nichols meet Miller Barber and Gene Littler for the \$70,000 top prize.

CALIFORNIA Derby, 4:30 p.m. (9), airs the \$100,000-added classic from San Francisco.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (5), deposits the \$50,000-added Long Beach Handicap.

- Secret Chimp Show
11 USC-UCLA Tennis (spts)
13 Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young ('43)
12 NOON
7 20th Annual Tournament of Champions
9 *Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('47)
12:30
5 *Movie: "New Frontier," John Wayne ('35)
34 Panfarría Falcon
1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Flash, the Sheep Dog," Earl Younger, Scottish film
4 Take a Giant Step: "Mind-Body-Soul," E. G. Marshall, Kevin London (drugs)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Cine en la Tarde

- 1:30
5 NHL Hockey Highlights
7 NBA Basketball Playoffs (see "sports")
9 *Movie: "Man with the Gun," Robert A. Tichum
11 Elementary News
13 *Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt ('47)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Agriculture USA: "Livestock Palates"
5 This Week in the NBA, Chick Hearn, C. Jones
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
2:30
2 Apollo 16 Lunar Excursion (no. 3), Walter Cronkite
4 Apollo 16 Lunar Excursion, John Chancellor, Alan Shepard
5 *Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson
3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Raymond Massey, Ruth Roman ('50)
11 Movie: "Abandon Ship," Tyrone Power
34 *World Cup Soccer
3:30
4 On Campus (La Verne): "The Newman Report," Dr. Frank Newman
7 Apollo 16 Lunar Excursion, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman, Frank Borman (90 min.)

- 5 Success Story, Groux
28 Guitar, Guitar (R)
52 Agric.: "Exposition"
4:00 P.M.
4 Now! Bill Banowsky
13 Country Music Time
28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30
2 To Be Announced
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Boys' Republic" and its Silverlake project
5 Outdoors, Julius Boros
9 California Derby (spts)
28 A Public Affair-Election '72: "Cash & the Candidates" (R)
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Jack LaLanne, Sebastian Cabot
5 Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Malo, Beverly Bremers
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Jack Albertson, Joe Kapp
11 Movie: "Salome," Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton, Judith Anderson ('53)
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Trouble with tribbles.
28 The Advocates (R)
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:30
2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall (premiere): "Thomas Jefferson's Monticello." Series visits homes of great Americans
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 *Movie: "Mad Ghoul," Turhan Bey ('43)
9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World (action)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
7 Once Upon a Wheel
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Sally Ann Howes
28 Vibrations (R), Maria Callas, Jobriath
40 Variedad (variety)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
4 Apollo 16 Update

- 7 Barney Morris, News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
6:40
4 KNBC News Conference
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour: "The Amazon," Alexander Scourby (R). Primitive tribes and exotic animals
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Sonny James, Jody Miller
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Martin Milner, Kent McCord
9 Death Valley Days: "The Leprechaun of Last Chance Gulch," Denny Miller, Walter Burke. Irish immigrant blasts his way to a rich strike.

- 11 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical tribute to composer Vincent Youman, including a medley from "No, No, Nanette!"
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Frankie Avalon. Stolen Sorcean file
22 Nat'l Health Insurance
28 PBS Special of Week: "Together — A Chuck Mangione Concert" (R)
34 Ensalada de Locos
40 *Musica y Canciones
7:25
7 Apollo 16 Update
7:30
2 The David Frost Revue (R): "Communications," Arte Johnson
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo, Brian Keith
52 Soul Time USA, Chuck Johnson (music)
8:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers (R). During a celebration for Mike's and Gloria's first wedding anniversary, the family recalls the traumatic day when Mike first met Archie.
4 Apollo 16 Lunar Excursion, John Chancellor, Arthur C. Clarke. Rev. Jesse Jackson (2 hours). "Emergency" is preempted, and movie airs at 10 p.m.
5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Alice Ghostley (R). In Italy, Samantha discovers that it was Esmeralda's fault that Pisa's famous tower is leaning.
11 Movie: "Salome" (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 BILLY GRAHAM'S CRUSADE
★ WRESTLE WITH HIM NOW Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 Africa: the New Day
34 Viendo a Biondi
40 *Variedad Musical
52 *Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay
8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Cloris Leachman (R). Mary's excited about dating a handsome aide of the governor, until she's stood up five times in a row.
5 Hermanos Coraje. Mary Helen Barro is hostess for a 90-minute preview of a Spanish-language dramatic series to air weekday mornings
7 TV Movie of Weekend: "The Trackers," Sam-

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SPECIAL

APOLLO 16 on the Moon — Astronauts Young and Duke are slated to step out from Orion at 2:19 p.m. for their longest drive in the moon rover — covering a total of nearly nine miles to visit a crater called North Bay, and the base of Smokey Mountain. TV coverage, if all is on schedule, is listed in the log, including NBC's (4) two-hour report at 8 p.m. (Lunar lift-off comes Sunday afternoon, wide splashdown Friday noon.)

- my Davis Jr., Ernst Borgnine, Julie Adams, Jim Davis, Arthur Hunnicutt (R). A strong-willed black frontier scout and an equally stubborn rancher are forced to join forces to find the latter's missing daughter, held by renegade Indians.
22 Hour of Deliverance
28 Dance: Africa (R)
34 Sabados Alegres
9:00 P.M.

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill (R). Dick is ordered to remain neutral in an upcoming local election. But it's not easy when one candidate is a woman publicly endorsed by Jenny.
22 *Korean Variety Hour
34 Premier Movie: "Proceso a Gibraltár"
40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase
9:30

- 2 Arnle, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Elaine Shore (R). Arnle's delighted when he learns he's to be featured as a magazine's "executive of the month" — until he finds Majors expected the honor.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community (new time): "Acupuncture," Beulah Quo
22 *The Donahall Show
28 NET Playhouse Blog-ranhy (R): "Louis XIV," Jean-Marie Patte
52 Hollypark Racing: "Long Beach Handicap"

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Richard Jaeckel, Herb Edelman (R). Gangsters are planning to get control of all illegal betting parlors and take over thoroughbred horse racing.
4 Movie: "Elmer Gantry" (R) Burl Ives, Shirley Jones, Jean Simmons, Arthur Kennedy ('60). Superb dramatic fare, with Lancaster at his best in Oscar-winning role.
5 *Seymour's Monster Movie: "The Raven," Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff ('45)
7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Christine Belford, Bradford Dillman, George Murdock, Gary Epper. A girl suffers from amnesia after astral projection in which she witnessed the fatal shooting of a motor-

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(Continued Page 23)

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Mrs. Consumer: Void wherever taxed, restricted, prohibited, or licensed. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Limit one coupon per customer. UNION CARBIDE, P.O. Box 1170, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Good only on "GLAD" WRAP. Any other use constitutes fraud. Expires December 31, 1972. "GLAD" is a registered trade mark of UNION CARBIDE the Discovery Company.

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TO YOUR FOOD STORE**



THE GREAT AMERICAN SANDWICH

Some like 'em hot, some like 'em cold.
Here are prize-winners of both kinds from
The National Sandwich Idea Contest.

The hot dog, the hamburger and the "hero" have made the sandwich as American as apple pie. Easy to make, easy to serve and easy to eat, sandwiches can be either high-style or home-style. Some of the best come from home-makers and famous chefs who have submitted recipes for their original creations to the National Sandwich Idea Contest.

The winner of the very first contest back in 1956 was the now-famous Reuben. Here's the authentic recipe:

The Reuben 6 sandwiches

- 18 slices Russian rye bread
- 1½ cups Thousand Island dressing
- 12 slices Swiss cheese (about 12 ounces)
- ½ cup sauerkraut
- 24 slices corned beef (about 12 ounces)
- Butter or margarine

Spread bread with dressing. On each of 12 bread slices, arrange 1 cheese slice, 2 teaspoons sauerkraut, and 2 slices corned beef. Stack these bread slices to make 6 sandwiches. Cover with remaining bread slices. Secure with picks. Spread outside surfaces with butter or margarine and grill until cheese is melted and sandwich is heated through. Cut diagonally into three pieces. Serve with french fried potatoes.

The Mikado 1971 First Prize Winner 6 sandwiches

- ¾ cup applesauce
- 1½ tablespoons honey
- 1½ tablespoons prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1½ teaspoon soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup enriched fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
- 6 slices (2 oz. each) cold roast pork loin
- Butter
- 6 enriched English muffins, split, toasted, and buttered
- 6 lettuce leaves

Combine applesauce, honey, mustard and ginger; chill 1 hour. Blend together egg, soy sauce, garlic powder, poultry seasoning, and pepper. Stir together bread crumbs, sesame seeds, and seasoned salt. Dip pork slices in egg mixture, and coat with crumb mixture. Brown on both sides in butter. Place lettuce leaf on one half of toasted, buttered English muffin; top with browned pork slice. Spread applesauce mixture on other muffin half. Serve hot, open face. Close for eating, if desired.

The Russian 6 sandwiches

- 12 slices Russian or Jewish rye bread
- Butter
- 12 ounces cream cheese, softened

- 1½ teaspoons chopped chives
- 1½ teaspoons drained capers
- 1 teaspoon horseradish
- ¾ teaspoon paprika
- ¾ pound Nova Scotia lox or smoked salmon, thinly sliced
- 24 slices hard-cooked eggs
- 12 small sweet gherkin pickles, halved lengthwise

Butter bread. Blend together cream cheese and next 4 ingredients. Spread over bread slices. Cut slices in half; arrange 4 half slices on each serving plate. Top each half slice with salmon, 1 slice egg and 1 pickle half.

Bayside Sandwich 6 sandwiches

- ¾ cup drained sweet pickle relish
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 12 slices Russian or Jewish rye bread
- ½ pound chilled, cooked shrimp, halved lengthwise
- 24 thin slices peeled cucumber
- ¼ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup chopped cashews
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1½ tablespoons aromatic bitters

Combine relish and mayonnaise; spread over 6 bread slices. Arrange sliced shrimp over relish; top with cucumber slices. Blend butter, cashews, parsley and bitters; spread over remaining bread slices. Close sandwiches, spread side down.

Reverse

6 servings

12 slices enriched white bread,
toasted

Butter

12 slices tomato

12 slices (1 oz. each) baked
or boiled ham

12 eggs, beaten

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded
Swiss cheese

2 tablespoons water

1 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper

¾ cup butter

12 lettuce leaves, optional

Butter toast and cut 6 slices in half. Place tomato slice on each half slice of toast. Wrap each with slice of ham; keep warm in preheated 300° oven while preparing omelets. Combine eggs, cheese, water, salt and pepper. For each omelet melt 1 tablespoon butter in 7-inch omelet pan and pour in ¼ cup egg mixture; cook as for omelet. Slide omelet out of pan onto heated platter; place 1 ham-wrapped toast slice on half of omelet. Fold omelet over toast. Keep warm in oven. Repeat,

making 12 sandwich-filled omelets. Place 2 lettuce leaves on each plate, if desired. Arrange 2 omelets on each plate and garnish with remaining toast cut into triangles.

SANDWICHES TO GO

Nowadays more people than ever are carrying their lunches. It isn't just the money you save (which is considerable) or the time you save for shopping or socializing. You are sure of having just the kind of sandwich you want, as thick or as thin as you like it and, thanks to Fold-Lock Top GLAD Sandwich Bags, sandwiches stay kitchen-fresh for hours longer.

● Ham and Swiss cheese is a great natural combination. Others are:

Liver sausage and sliced Bermuda onion.

Corned beef and sauerkraut.

Roast pork with barbecue sauce and coleslaw.

Sliced turkey with bacon, lettuce, and Thousand Island dressing.

Canadian bacon, lettuce, and tomato.

Chicken salad with egg salad.

Sardine, tomato, bacon, and dill pickle.

Baked beans with chopped franks, minced onion.

Meat loaf with chopped green olives.

Sliced turkey with canned cranberry jelly.

● Keep fillings from soaking into bread by spreading slices with softened butter, cream cheese, salad dressings, or peanut butter.

● Perk up flavor of spreads by blending roquefort cheese, mustard, horseradish, chopped pickle, olives, or crisp bacon with the butter or mayonnaise.

● Use a separate sandwich bag for packing greens and garnishes to keep them crisp and fresh. Add to sandwich just before eating.

● Some good go-withs: lettuce leaves, sliced tomato, pickles, olives, sliced onion, radishes, coleslaw.

GOOD AND EASY SANDWICH FILLINGS

1. Bacon and Cheese Spread

Combine:

8 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened

¾ cup shredded cheddar cheese
¼ cup roasted almonds, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped onion
salt

2. Deviled Ham Spread

Blend together:

1 (2¼ oz.) can deviled ham
3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle
or relish
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
dash Worcestershire sauce

3. Tuna and Cheese Filling

1 (6½ oz.) can tuna, drained and flaked
½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles

4. Perky Bologna Spread

Combine:

½ lb. bologna, minced
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup sliced stuffed green olives
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon celery seed

How to make sure your sandwiches "to go" stay fresh



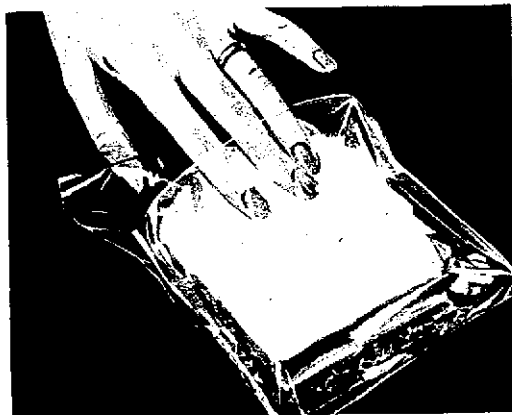
1. Use Fold-Lock Top GLAD Sandwich Bags



2. They have both a flap...



3. and a "cuff."



4. Just tuck the flap in...



5. then fold the "cuff" over.



6. There you are. Sandwich is locked in, so is freshness and flavor.

THE FLAVOR SAVERS



*Modern storage methods
help keep foods fresh right up till the time you use them.*

Since food accounts for about 25% of the average family budget, making the most of your food money is likely to be one of your biggest concerns.

Plastic wrap and food storage bags help make your food money go farther—by helping to keep foods fresh much longer.

Here are some of the many ways they help to pay for themselves:

- To store meats and poultry: Remove and discard store wrappings. Wipe surfaces with absorbent paper toweling (*do not wash*). Fold another piece of paper toweling and place under meat to act as an absorbent pad. Place in loosely fitting GLAD Food Storage Bag, unsealed, in meat tray or coldest part of refrigerator.

- To freeze. Follow above steps, trim off any excess fat. Squeeze all air from

bag, secure tightly with twist tie. Freeze.



- Shape hamburgers into patties before freezing and slip each into its own GLAD Sandwich Bag for easy sep-

aration when you're ready to cook. This is also a good system to use for chops, cube steaks, fish fillets, and other individual portions.

- When freezing a number of cut-up chickens, pack legs, breasts etc., in separate packages, or put just the number of pieces required for one meal in each package. Sort out all backs, necks, and giblets and make chicken stock.

GLAD Wrap has improved cling, better stretch and more strength than before...still for a lot less than high-priced wraps.



New Improved GLAD Wrap does all a plastic food wrap is expected to do at no additional cost. Special texturing makes it easy to handle without tangling. It has extra cling to seal tight. Helps foods keep their flavor and freshness. You couldn't ask more of a wrap. Another fresh idea from GLAD.



- Fresh vegetables stay crisp and fresh much longer in GLAD Bags. Do not wash before storing as this may hasten spoilage.

- If you have apples and carrots in the refrigerator at the same time, be sure at least one of them is bagged. Apples give off a gas that makes carrots bitter.

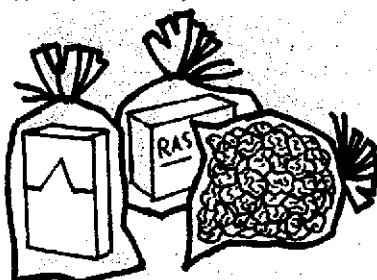
- Potatoes will also spoil faster if stored with onions. Keep them separated with GLAD Bags.



- Slip ice cream cartons into GLAD Bags to prevent leaks in refrigerator or on counter tops.

- Butter has such an affinity for ice-box odors, even unopened cartons benefit from a GLAD Bag overwrap.

- Pantry storage tips: Brown sugar will stay soft and moist if you slip the box into a GLAD Bag. It's a good idea to use with raisins, prunes and other dried fruits, too.



- Keep crackers, cereals, and cookies crisp after the packages have been opened by protecting them from humidity with GLAD Bags.

- Coffee starts losing its aroma and appeal after the vacuum seal is broken. Keep all air out, flavor in, by



Eat the basic 4 foods every day.



pouring grounds in a GLAD Bag, replace bag in can.



- Protect sweets from ants, flour and cereal foods from meal moths, with GLAD Bags.

- Keep bread from molding. Slip package in GLAD Bag, tie, and keep in refrigerator.

- Store cantaloupe, green onions, cheese, shrimp, and other foods with pronounced aromas in tightly tied bags.



- Keep salt flowing in damp, rainy weather by slipping box into a GLAD Bag as soon as it is opened.

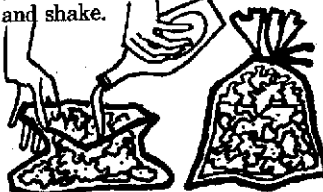
- Save refrigerator storage space by discarding bulky cardboard packages in favor of GLAD Bags.

- When you've used part of a store package of foods such as rolls, or frozen food, transfer the remaining portion to a GLAD Bag.



- The contents of opened cans of fruit, vegetables, tuna, or even soup can also be transferred to GLAD Bags for storage. They're completely leak proof when you seal with twist ties.

- Wash and prepare salad greens in advance. Drain well on absorbent toweling and refrigerate greens in GLAD Food Storage Bag. Salads come out crisper, and when you're ready to serve, just add dressing to bag and shake.



GLAD Food Storage Bags.

All the advantages of GLAD Sandwich Bags, only bigger.



When there are bigger things than sandwiches to store, you need GLAD Food Storage Bags. They're the strong all-purpose plastic bags for freezing, refrigerating and storage. Another fresh idea from GLAD.



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It's Spring Clean-Up Time



...time to stock up on
those big, tough GLAD®
Lawn Clean-up and Trash Bags.
Here are some of the dozens of
uses you'll find for both sizes.

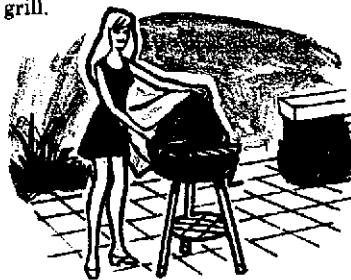
**LOOK FOR THESE GLAD®
DISPOSER BAGS AT YOUR
STORE...**



GLAD® Lawn Clean-up Bags measure
2 feet 9 inches by 4 feet—hold six bushels.

GLAD® Trash Bags measure 2 feet 6 inches
by 3 feet 1 inch to fit 20-30 gallon Trash cans.

Use GLAD Lawn Clean-up Bags as
waterproof covers for your barbecue
grill.



• ... as rain-proof slipcovers for the
cushions of outdoor furniture.

• They're ideal for summer storage
and blankets, sweaters, and other
bulky items.

• Dandy garment covers for suits,
dresses, and winter coats—much
heavier and sturdier than the ones
that come from the cleaners—can be
made with GLAD Trash Bags. Simply
cut a small hole for the hanger in the
center of the bottom. Slip bag over
garment and fold down corners.

• Keep a couple of GLAD Trash Bags
in your car, golf bag, fishing tackle
kit. If you're caught in the rain, you
can make a quick poncho by cutting
a hole for your head, two slits for
arms.



• Campers use 'em for keeping bed
rolls and clothing dry, for protecting
food and cooking utensils from ants,
and for tidying up the campground.

• By slitting a GLAD Lawn Clean-up
Bag down one side and along bottom,
you get a big 5½ foot x 4 foot sheet of
plastic to use as ground cloth under
tents or sleeping bag, to cover fire-
wood, or to make a picnic tablecloth.

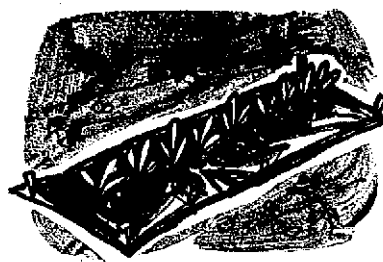
• GLAD Trash Bags make dandy
laundry bags. Keep separate bags for
whites, colored, and items to be hand
laundered. Take some along on car
trips, too.

• Use GLAD Bags to keep roots of
nursery stock from drying out before
planting.

• ... GLAD Trash Bags make a
portable "garage" for your lawn
mower—and for outboard motors.



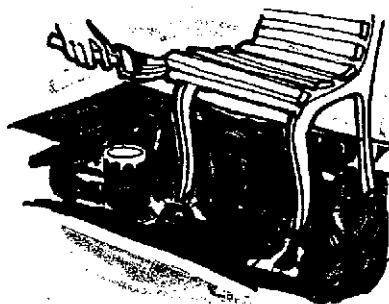
• Strips or sheets of plastic cut from
Heavyweight GLAD Trash Bags are
great for gardening. Stake the strips
along the seed rows to keep spring
rains from washing out seeds. Or, cut
holes in the plastic where plants are
to grow. It acts as a mulch in retaining
soil moisture and keeps down weeds.



• Nowadays, more people are using
GLAD Trash Bags for separating
items to be recycled—bottles, paper,
aluminum cans, rags.

• Slip bags of fertilizer into GLAD
Trash Bags before storing. Otherwise,
they may draw moisture from the air
and cake or harden.

• Sheets of plastic cut from GLAD
Lawn Clean-up or Trash Bags make
dandy disposable drop cloths to use
under furniture you're refinishing.



• Power tools in humid climates—
or damp basements can easily be pro-
tected from moisture with GLAD
Bags.

Now a Trash Bag that's extra Thick and Tough to hold more weight



New HEAVYWEIGHT GLAD® Trash Bag meets consumer need for a bag that stands up to heavier loads without stretching, punctures or leaks.

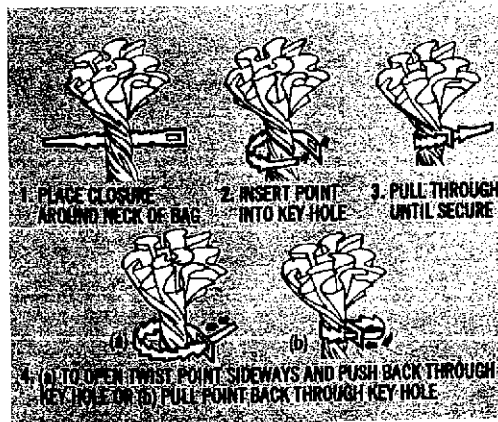
The plastic used in most 20-30-gallon trash bags is 1½-mil thick. That's heavy enough to meet the National Sanitation Foundation specification but not heavy enough for many rugged jobs. For this heavy-duty use, Union Carbide has introduced a 3-mil bag appropriately called "The Heavyweight."

You'll find that you can pack a lot more grass clippings into these Heavyweight GLAD Trash Bags without tearing them. They resist puncturing from cans, bottles, and other irregularly shaped objects, and by preventing leaks and spills are far more satisfactory for the sanitary disposal of wastes.

New Heavyweight GLAD Trash Bags are twice the thickness of most other bags so you can put more weight into each bag. They come with GLAD's exclusive Key-Lock closure which, along with the heavier weight, makes these new bags much more useful as handy storage containers as well as for trash disposal.

Try NEW GLAD® PLASTIC KEY-LOCK CLOSURES

Remove card, separate strips, and try them out



Now included with GLAD Trash Bags instead of the usual wire twist ties. New Key-Lock Closures:

- convenient to use
- safer
- peel tight
- easy to close and reopen

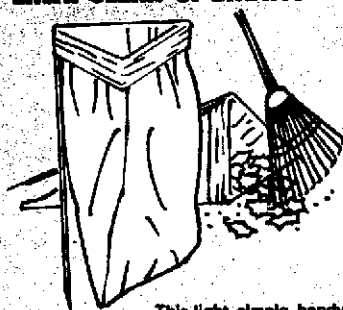
You'll find dozens of other uses for these Key-Lock Closures. For example:

- Keeping appliance and extension cords neatly looped and out of the way.
- Staking garden plants or tying up rose canes.
- Fastening an extra key to your car or boat—in case you lose the other one.
- Amusing the children on trips. They can make belts, bracelets, headbands by stringing or looping them together.

Don't forget to clip the GLAD coupons on the front cover. Why not put them with your shopping list right now?

Special Offer

SEND FOR
**NEW GLAD® OUTDOOR
LAWN CLEAN-UP BAG HOLDER**



This light, simple, handy holder makes outdoor clean-up easier. It's specially designed for giant GLAD Lawn Clean-up Bags with 6-bushel capacity. Large frame spreads bag mouth wide open, eliminates problems of one-handed fumbling, spilling, etc. May be loaded either standing or flat, as illustrated. Pointed sectional post sticks into ground anywhere... holds bag firmly. Made of rust-resistant, highly durable steel and aluminum construction. Assembles and takes down easily.

Only \$1.95, postpaid

WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON
AND PROOF OF PURCHASE

Mail to:

LAWN CLEAN-UP HOLDER OFFER
P.O. BOX 6710
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19132

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is my check or money order in the amount of \$____ and tear strip(s) from box(es) of GLAD Lawn Clean-up Bags. Please send me _____ GLAD outdoor Lawn Clean-up Bag holders at \$1.95 each.

(Make check or money order payable to: "LAWN CLEAN-UP HOLDER OFFER." Above price includes postage and handling charges, but Pennsylvania residents must add state sales tax. Offer expires December 31, 1972. Offer void where prohibited.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

(Zip code must be included.)

Dear Friend:

You know me. I wouldn't recommend anything I didn't honestly believe in. And I think National Home's \$600-a-month plan is just about the best additional financial protection you can give your family -- especially in these days of rising medical costs.

That's why I'm happy to give this plan my wholehearted endorsement.

I've looked over the policy very carefully. I've made a point of getting to know some of the folks at National Home. And you won't find more decent, friendly people to deal with. I've seen the way they handle claims, too -- quickly and generously. Believe me, when you need them, they'll be there to help you.

That's why I cannot imagine anybody passing up the chance to enroll in this health plan -- especially when the first month's Introductory Premium is so low.

We all know what a terrible thing it is to be hospitalized. But what a relief it is to know there's tax-free cash coming in when you need it most! Take my advice. Send the enrollment form on the back page now -- before you forget.

Sincerely,



Art Linkletter



You collect at the rate of...

\$600 a month cash

when you require hospital care ... for each accident starting the first day in the hospital, and for each illness, starting the sixth day — \$20.00 a day continuing for life, if necessary.

\$300 a month cash

once you have reached age 65, for the first 3 months of hospitalization. This money is paid directly to you in addition to Medicare or any other coverage you may already have. After 3 months, if you are still in the hospital, you then receive ...

\$600 a month cash

thereafter — in addition to Medicare benefits — even for life, if necessary. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

\$360 a month cash

when your child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

\$600 a month cash

for maternity benefits when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan.

\$400 a month cash

for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a hospital confinement of five days or more—up to one year.

UP TO \$2,000 cash

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000—and \$2,000 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

\$2,400 a month cash

\$1,200 a month for you—and \$1,200 a month for your spouse ... when an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect \$2,400 A MONTH in all (when under 65) while both are in the hospital—even for life.

We pay all premiums

that come due for you and all covered members of your family should you—or your spouse—be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more. And you don't have to pay us back.

NOTE: Coverage for sickness starts 30 days after the policy Effective Date. Accident coverage starts immediately.

No medical examination to enroll • No salesman or agent will call

OVER 30 million people will be admitted to a hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow ... next week ... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day ex-

penses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in this National Home plan.

Pays you \$600.00 a month tax-free cash when you are hospitalized.

Now you can have \$600.00 cash coming in every month — beginning the very first day you enter the hospital due to an accident, and the sixth day for confinements due to sickness.

The cash is paid directly to you in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doc-

tors' bills. To replace savings or cover household expenses.

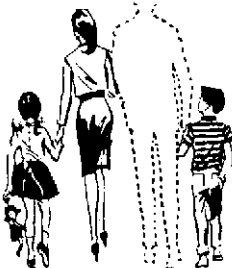
How much does \$600.00 a month protection cost you? Only our low Introductory Premium covers you and *your entire family* for the first month. After that you may continue at our regular rates.

Pays you \$360.00 a month cash when any unmarried dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$360.00 a month cash when one of your children is hospitalized. Pays for as long as necessary! Children are covered for acci-

We guarantee never to cancel your protection

no matter how many claims you have...or how old you become...or for any reason whatsoever.



We guarantee never to raise your low rates

because of how old you become...or how many claims you have...but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire state.

dents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

Pays you at the rate of \$600.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

Other hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But now, this plan can give you additional help when the new baby arrives. If Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits are added to the basic plan, you get tax-free cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days—as long as necessary—you get cash benefits for every day of your confinement.

Pays you \$400.00 a month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

How comforting it is to know that — after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which you received benefits—you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. If your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you

come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month. And your benefits continue—even up to 12 full months.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays each of you **DOUBLE CASH**. \$1,200.00 a month apiece. That's \$2,400.00 in cash payments every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to \$2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses...

If loss occurs within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye—and \$2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit.

After you or your covered spouse are confined in the hospital for 8 continuous weeks, your premiums that come due are taken care

of by National Home. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself.

These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war, or any act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and pre-existing conditions originating before start of policy (and even these conditions are covered after policy is in force for 2 years). You will be covered for care in any hospital, except a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest*, *Better Homes & Gardens*, *TV Guide*, and other leading publications. The special plans offered by National Home are today helping policyowners in 46 states — and many foreign countries — paying benefits on an average of **ONE MILLION DOLLARS** a

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National Home Life Assurance Company
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**Monthly Premium
per Adult**

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.....only \$4.40
.....only \$5.10

per month covers all your
lent children...from birth
Newborn children are cov-
v at birth—at no additional
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IOUS! Act quickly. (No
1.) Get your Enrollment
I today—because once you
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tection at any cost. That's
to act today — *before* the
ns.



65 OR OVER?

Write for complete information on
our health plan for folks 65 or over.
Just print your name and address on
the coupon on the back page of this
booklet; then cut it out and mail in
the post paid reply envelope. We will
promptly send you full details.



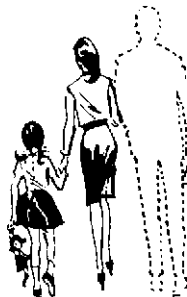
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Commended in
the U.S. Congressional Record**

National Liberty Corporation, parent
of National Home Life Assurance Com-
pany, has been commended in the
United States Congressional Record
for bringing low-cost insurance to the
general public: "With the highest pub-
lic interest at heart, the National Liberty
Corporation group of companies com-
bines reliability and quality of service
with noteworthy price advantages. It is
to be commended on its leadership and
vision in this field of human welfare."

FROM _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

We guarantee never to cancel your protection

no matter how many claims you have ... or how
old you become ... or for any reason whatsoever.



dents from the first day and for sickness
from the sixth day.

Pays you at the rate of \$600.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

Other hospital insurance may take care of
part of your expenses when you go to the
hospital to have a baby. But now, this plan
can give you additional help when the new
baby arrives. If Coverage for Children and
Maternity Benefits are added to the basic
plan, you get tax-free cash to use any way
you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even
miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one
day, five days, ten days—as long as neces-
sary—you get cash benefits for every day of
your confinement.

Pays you \$400.00 a month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

How comforting it is to know that — after
your stay in the hospital, if you've been there
five days or more for which you received
benefits—you can return home to recuperate
and yet not be a burden to your loved ones.
If your doctor has you employ a full-time
registered nurse within 5 days after you

come home, we'll pay you be-
of \$400.00 a month. And you
continue—even up to 12 full mo

Double Cash Accide

When you and your insured
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injury, this National Home
of you **DOUBLE CASH**, \$1
apiece. That's **\$2,400.00 in**
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you both remain there.

Pays you up to \$2,000 for these accidental

If loss occurs within 90 days
you collect \$1,000.00 for th
of a hand or a foot or the s
and \$2,000.00 for loss of t
sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium

After you or your covered
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your premiums that come di

THE BOARD OF DIRECT



Frank Carlson,
U.S. Senator
(1950-1968).



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(1968-1969).

Have you enclosed your Introductory Premium and your completed Form?

Insure by mail—the safe, economical way

ACQUITTANCE AND SEAL

RH1068

Pays in addition to any other coverage you have — tax free—to use as you see fit.

month. In addition, our Company has a **RECOMMENDED** rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service

"We were most happy with the prompt way that you sent us the claim forms when requested. Your check for the week my husband was in the hospital was received within ten days. Thank you so much—it really helped in a time of need."

MRS. ROBERT H. ROBINSON, Miami, Fla.

"I took out the policy and had only paid two monthly premiums when I was unexpectedly put in the hospital. Was there 11 days and the National Home Life Assurance Company paid exactly what they had said they would. How happy we were we had taken the policy out."

DEWEY M. FAIOR, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

Why you should mail your Enrollment Form TODAY.

You never know when you or someone in your family will suffer a serious illness or sudden accident. Remember, 80,000 Americans are admitted to the hospital each day. And nobody knows whose turn it will be next. Do *you* really have enough health protection to cover today's soaring hospital and doctor bills? Probably not. And if you were hospitalized for a long period of time and were unable to pay your premiums, your present insurance might even be cancelled. That's why it's so important to get this valuable \$600.00-a-month cash protection immediately — **BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!** Play it safe *now* and you won't be sorry later.

Here are your low rates.

The following chart shows how little it costs after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only \$3.45
45-49	only \$4.00
50-54	only \$4.40
55-64	only \$5.10

Only \$1.80 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children...from birth through 18 years. Newborn children are covered *automatically* at birth—at no additional cost. For Maternity Benefits just add \$1.35 monthly if both husband and wife are covered — or \$2.10 monthly if the wife only is insured.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us — or because of advanced age — but only if there is a general rate adjustment, on all policies of this class in your entire state.

Act now — "later" may be too late!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's **TOO LATE** to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today — *before* the unexpected happens.



65 OR OVER?

Write for complete information on our health plan for folks 65 or over. Just print your name and address on the coupon on the back page of this booklet; then cut it out and mail in the post paid reply envelope. We will promptly send you full details.



National Liberty Commended in the U.S. Congressional Record

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

Protect yourself with a health plan that pays you up to \$600 a month tax-free cash

NO MEDICAL EXAM TO ENROLL • NO SALESMAN OR AGENT WILL CALL
LICENSED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA



See Art Linkletter's
Message Inside

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA
4-2343-0-04

(Please Print)

MR. _____
Name MRS. _____
MISS _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____

Address _____
Street or RD # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Birth _____ Age _____ Sex Male ☐ Female ☐
Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Occupation _____

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

- ☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.
☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X _____ Date _____
NHA-10 NH 10-669 Cal. EP 5 (600)

DON'T DELAY—COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM TODAY

HOW TO GET YOUR POLICY

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form with Introductory Premium in reply envelope inside and mail to NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. If you decide that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money.

T. Robert Willett
PRESIDENT
National Home Life Assurance Company

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NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

National Home Life Assurance Company
a subsidiary of National Liberty Corporation
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

4-2343-0-04

USE THIS COUPON IF YOU ARE 65 OR OVER.

Please send me complete information on your special health plan for folks 65 or over. I understand there is no obligation . . . no cost . . . and no salesman or agent will call.

NAME (Please print) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

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APRIL 16, 1972

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CALL ARTURO OR ANITA FOR AN OFFER
TOTAL ESTIMATES FREE OF CHARGE

southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

APRIL 16, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

T. L. Sattoria
Asst. Sunday Editor/Magazine

Bill Buerge
Art Director

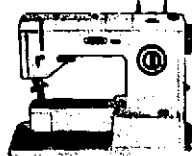
- 4 The Wells Report
- 6 Glad You Asked That!
- 8 Your First Trip in Space
The year is 1982. You are aboard a space shuttlecraft, awaiting vertical take-off and your first voyage in space to Space Station Omegabux... Herb Shannon, I.P.T. aviation editor, envisions what it will be like.
- 14 Cassidy Country: Butch's Homestead Restored by Long Beach Couple
A former Long Beach couple, Andy and Nema Anderson, traveled to Utah last summer and fell under the spell of the Butch Cassidy mystique. They also found an intriguing retirement hobby: the restoration of the Cassidy homestead. Thomas M. Williams, an I.P.T. newsroom employee, writes about Butch Cassidy and his homestead.
- 16 Let Your Dog Lead a Dog's Life
The trouble with a sick dog frequently is its owner, says a veterinarian in this article, as told to Irwin Ross, Ph.D., a Chicago psychologist and freelance writer. The vet complains that too many owners treat their pets as humans, causing mixed-up beasts.
- 24 Sheets Lead a Double Life ... Even When They're Single
Sheets are being used as both bedding and fabric, providing colorful decoration for bedrooms. Judy Hazlett, I.P.T. home furnishings editor, writes about the new role for sheets.
- 27 Are You a Cover Girl?
Southland Sunday Magazine is launching a search for a cover girl for its June 25 issue. Contest details are given on Page 27.
- 28 Gourmet Guide
- 30 Medicine and You
- 31 Crossword Puzzle



OUR COVER

Linda Watts, a fifth grader at Mark Twain Elementary School in Long Beach, did our cover drawing to illustrate our article on space travel. She was the winner in competition involving about 75 pupils in three classes who submitted drawings.

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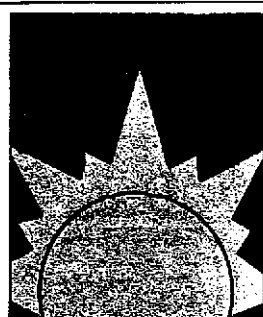
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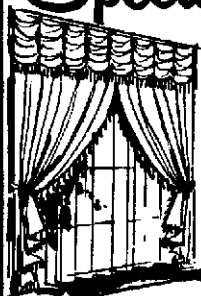
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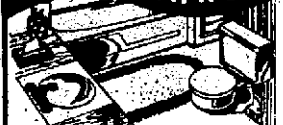
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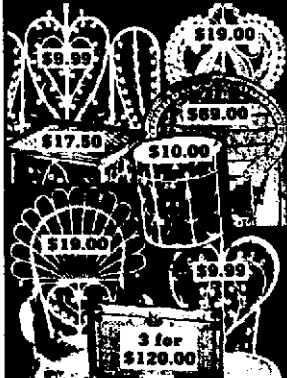
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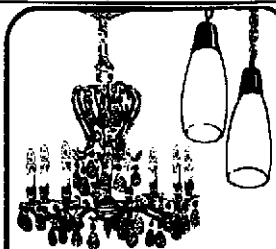
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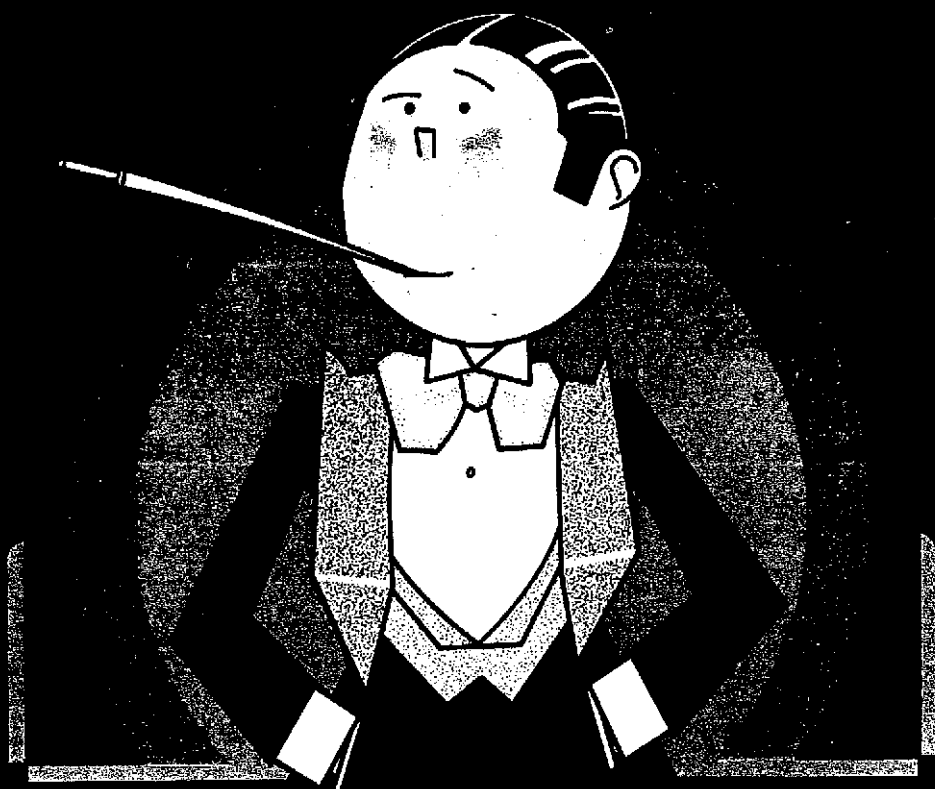


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Wells Report

Zinfandel

It wasn't exactly that he talked with his mouth full. It was rather that long ago he had learned how to eat without letting it interfere with his talking. I could understand that it would be a valuable talent for a — what was his term? — "sales engineer" who did a lot of business at lunch and dinner. My wife and I and his wife had never mastered that talent, so we ate and listened while he ate and talked.

"Isn't that a great title?" he was saying, "The Romance of Rubber." This country couldn't run without rubber. No modern country could. Not just the natural stuff but all the synthetics. And look at the way we've improved on Mother Nature in rubber. You'd make a million dollars if you'd write a book about it."

Two weeks ago a man had told me that I'd make a million dollars if I would write a book about ice. He happened to be in the business of vending ice through parking lot machines. He suggested I call the book, "The Romance of Ice."

"Your company deals exclusively in rubber products?" I asked. I refilled his wine glass with the Zinfandel.

"Oh, we're diversified now," he said, "plastics and the new miracle materials. But we built our business on rubber, and ..." He was off again.

I checked his wife's wine glass. It was full. She obviously wasn't a wine drinker. I wondered how a quiet, seemingly nice woman like her ever got through dinner with her husband without wine, and then I remembered her three Martinis before dinner. Blast off to escape velocity, then coast.

I looked at my wife's glazed smile. Well, I thought, you're the one who did it; you invited them. But I poured her more Zinfandel. I am a compassionate man. I poured myself more Zinfandel.

My wife had suggested the Cabernet Sauvignon. She liked his wife. But I had thought not. Cabernet is a soft, quiet wine for civilized conversation. Zinfandel is a good wine, but it is younger and more brash. It can stand pre-dinner Martinis and the subsequent eloquence of the neighborhood orator better than the more fragile Cabernet Sauvignon.

"Of course, primitive people have known about rubber for centuries, but we were slow in making use of it. Did you know that the first thing we used rubber for was to erase pencil marks? That's why it's called rubber. Before that, they used to use bread crumbs ..."

It was curious about Zinfandel, I thought. No one knows where the grape came from. It is an old world grape; that is, of the species *Vitis vinifera* rather than the native *Vitis labrusca* or *Vitis rotundifolia*. But today the Zinfandel grape grows in no other country than America.

Some people think Zinfandel came from Switzerland. It is a popular legend that it was included among the 200,000 cuttings of European wine grapes that Agoston Haraszthy brought to California in 1862. But Dr. Maynard Amerine of the University of California at Davis believes Zinfandel was here before 1862.

I was aware of a sudden silence. Everyone was looking at me.

"I beg your pardon," I said.

"Harrington," the sales engineer said, "Calvin Harrington, who lives next door to me? Do you know him?"

"I don't think so," I said. "Do you know Gus Haraszthy?"

"No," he said. "Well, anyway, Harrington's grandfather, or maybe it was his great-grandfather, knew Charles Goodyear. Of course, that was long after he discovered how to vulcanize rubber. You see, before that the problem with rubber was that it got soft in hot weather and ..."

I poured some more Zinfandel.

Some Zinfandel tastes a little like Cabernet Sauvignon, but it has a fuller, fruitier flavor that is reminiscent of the best Italian red wines. Sort of a raspberry overtone. Before the Second World War, it was one of many grapes used to make a rough red wine called Dago Red. During Prohibition, Dago Red was often put up in old Coke bottles to throw off the revenooers. Today Dago Red is still made, but from inferior grapes or second pressings and is marketed under the name of California Chianti.

Compared with other grape varieties, a good Zinfandel can be produced in relatively short time. This makes it abundant and inexpensive. If one had to limit oneself to just one California varietal wine, Zinfandel would be a good choice.

My wife kicked me under the table. Our guest was staring at me again.

"Tell me," he said. "Don't you think you could write a great book on the Romance of Rubber?"

I took a sip of wine.

"I might," I said. "However, it just happens that right now I'm working on a book about wine. I think I'll call it, 'The Romance of Zinfandel.'"

By Bob Wells

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By HY GARDNER



*The Supremes ...
gem dandy publicity idea had flaw.*



*Juliet ... waiting with her Romeo
for stork.*



*Rep. Chisholm ... her
hubby feels secure.*



*Hitchcock ... he made some folks afraid
to take a shower.*



*Michael Igor
... the last
name is
Peschowsky.*



*Red Skelton ...
a man of many faces.*



*Lee Remick and Jack Lemmon ... a poem
about weeping and laughter.*

Q: What's this I hear about the Supremes turning down a gift of a million dollars worth of diamonds in Las Vegas recently? — Patricia B., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: *It wasn't a gift but a loan arranged as a publicity play. The ice melted when insurance companies refused to go along with the gambit, considering it too risky a gamble in view of the rash of jewel robberies in major city hotels. So the girls made the Supreme Sacrifice — flashed phony diamonds in their act.*

Q: If Juliet Prowse is pregnant, how come we see her cavorting wildly across our TV screen? — Mrs. Dolores McC., St. Louis.

A: *Unless you see her dancing on reruns, you won't see her in any new shows until she has the baby in late summer. Juliet and her Romeo, John McCook, will be vacationing until the stork drops his bundle.*

Q: You never read anything about the husband of ambitious New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm. Is she married? If so, does her husband resent being called Mr. Shirley Chisholm? — The McCormicks, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: *On the contrary. Conrad Quinton Chisholm is proud of his wife's name and fame. Told Jet magazine: "I cannot be a Shirley Chisholm... I cannot be as bright as she... I am living in her reflected glory and I'm very happy about that. As for my ego, I feel very secure. I've always been secure."*

Q: I hear that brilliant director Mike Nichols was born with another name. What was it? — S. Rivas Childs, Richmond, Va.

A: *Michael Igor Peschowsky. Born in Berlin, Germany, Nov. 6, 1931.*

Q: Whenever I see that gory scene in "Psycho" in which Janet Leigh is murdered in a shower, it makes me wonder if Alfred Hitchcock receives complaints from TV viewers. Does he? — Mrs. Arnold H., Sacramento.

A: *He certainly does — and has been getting them since the film was first exhibited in theaters back in 1960. One complaint remains fresh in his memory. A man said his wife had been afraid to take a shower or bath since she saw that scary scene. Which Hitchcock acknowledged by suggesting: "Have you considered sending your wife to the dry cleaners?"*

Q: From the old heyday of radio, can you identify the real names of these prominent comedians: Clem Kadiddlechopper, Deadeye, Bolivar Shagnasty, J. Newton Numbskull and Willy Lump-Lump? — Tish S., San Antonio.

A: *Yes. They were all the same feller — Red Skelton!*

Q: Who authored the poem about weeping and laughter that Lee Remick recited in "Days of Wine and Roses"? And how does it go? — Fae Russell, Albuquerque, N.M.

A: *"They are not long, the weeping and the laughter/Love and desire and hate;/I think they have no portion in us after we pass the gate./They are not long, the days of wine and roses;/Out of a misty dream/Our path emerges for a while, then closes/Within a dream." Written by Ernest Dowson (1867-1900).*

Send your questions to Hy Gardner "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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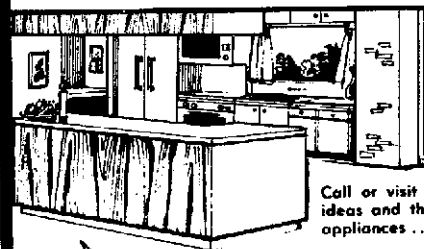
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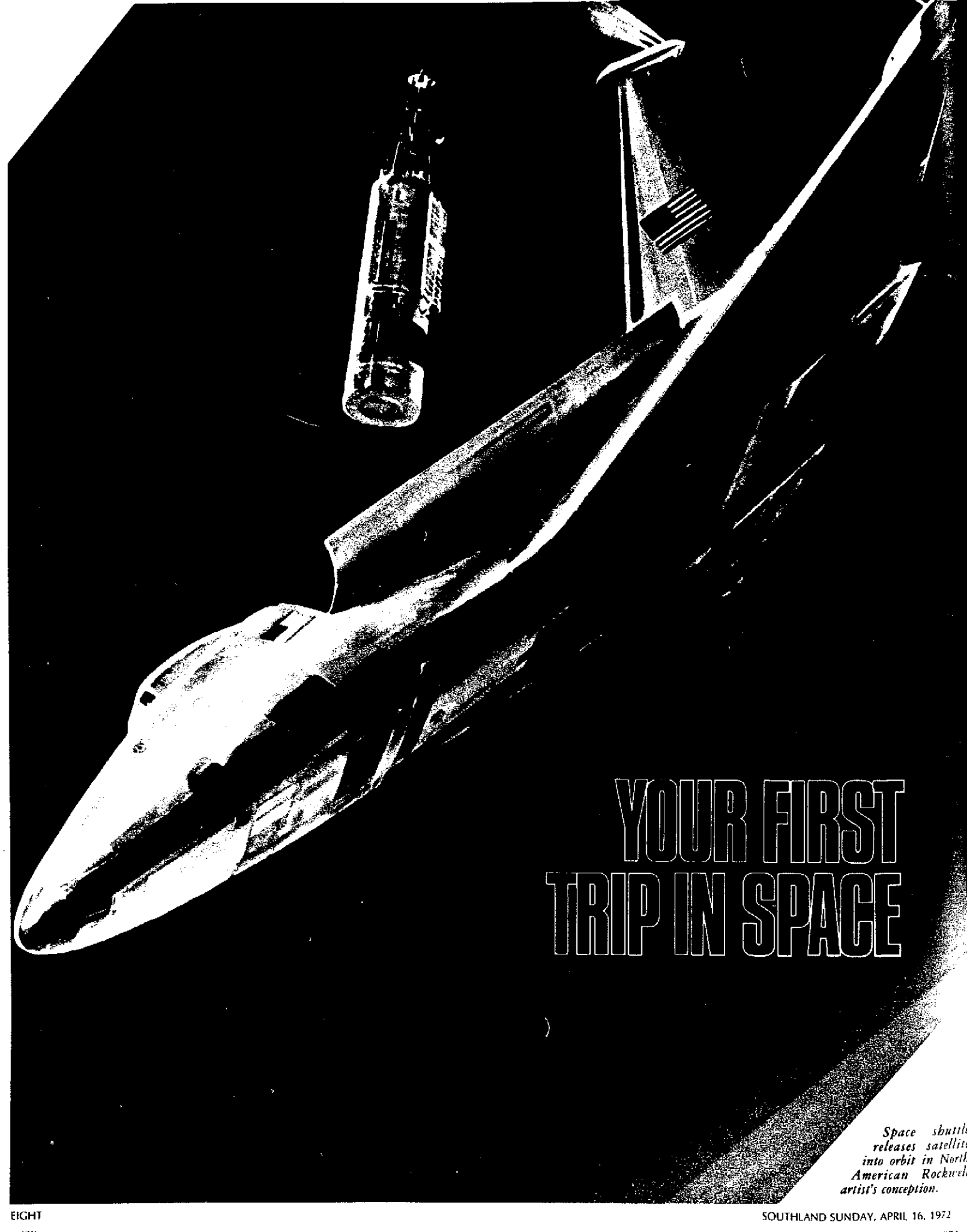
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artist's conception.

The year is 1982. You are aboard a space shuttlecraft, awaiting vertical take-off and your first flight in space to Space Station Omegabux, your city in the sky. Here's what to expect ...

By Herb Shannon

SPACEPORT WEST, USA — Interorbit shuttle flight log No. 86, ground telemetry recording No. 1492, vertical take-off time 08:30 hours, Lompoc Median Time, dated April 16, 1982:

"This is your shuttlecraft commander. We can't call this an airline operation, since we will be flying mostly in the airless vacuum of space. Otherwise you will notice very little difference in your flight to Space Station Omegabux.

"That is why you may have noticed some familiar airline insignia on the uniforms of the personnel assisting you aboard today. They are part of the National Space Transport Command team to insure your comfort and safety.

"One difference from a routine airline flight will be weightlessness, once we achieve orbit. You have been briefed on the consequences of quick body movements after the seat restraints are released. In spite of this and the efforts of the Space Marshal in charge of your compartment, on almost every flight there has been at least one impulsive passenger who forgets.

"Please try to make this flight an exception. We don't want to peel you off the bulkhead opposite your seat.

"Our flight schedule today calls for a first orbit insertion of 100 miles altitude. At this point we will coast for a while to check out systems for subsequent operations. Those passengers who have made eastbound North Atlantic jetliner flights will notice a familiar phenomenon — instant sunrise about three hours after sunset.

"In this case it will be a more spectacular series of sunrises and sunsets, one of each every 90 minutes at our speed of approximately 17,000 miles an hour. We hope to keep this holding orbit repetition to a minimum.

"Our course today takes us into a po-

lar orbit over the Arctic and Antarctic, and, as the earth revolves under us, just about every land mass on the map of the world. We will be making a number of stops and detours on the way to your interim destination, the space station.

"We have aboard Flight 86, in addition to the other passengers you have met, a technician up here on the flight deck who will earn his space plumber's pay by repairing a scientific satellite which isn't doing its job in orbit, and a young lady biochemist who is making her third trip in six months to the anticancer serum lab aboard Omegabux.

"In the cargo compartment we have a military satellite which we will release into a specified orbit for purposes best known to the Pentagon, and another scientific package which will either be added to the earthquake-prediction satellite system or be reprogrammed to replace the one that isn't working, depending on whether our technician can fix it.

"We'll try to keep our spacecraft positioned for best viewing of these various activities from the windows of the passenger compartment. Now we're just about ready for the countdown."

Flight Log 86, telemetry 1493: Ignition, all engines, booster and orbiter. Lift-off normal; acceleration normal. Booster on automatic control for separation at 45 miles altitude. Bye, bye, birdie.

COMMANDER: "You may feel a slight lurch when the booster leaves us. There, that was it. If you will look out the left side of the craft, you should be able to see the booster falling back to the Pacific. It's supposed to be recoverable. I hope they can find it.

"We are now flying under our own power. In a moment we'll shut down the engines and go into the parking orbit. At that time we'll release the seat restraints until we have completed the

checklist. Remember, no sudden movements."

Flight Log 86, telemetry 1494: Booster recovery operation launched. Orbiter flight normal, communications locked into satellite system here and aboard spacecraft. Orbital speed attained, checkout proceeding.

No anomalies. Shuttlecraft deparked halfway through second earth orbit, proceeding to designated altitude and coordinates for release of Air Force satellite coded AXMAX. First mission completed.

Shuttlecraft proceeding to rendezvous with malfunctioning earth resources satellite. Visual contact reported, shuttle matching orbits with satellite.

COMMANDER: "We are about to depressurize the airlock to let our repairman out for a walk in space at the end of a long umbilical cord. Actually, it's more like swimming with water wings in that puffed-up space suit. Enjoy the show.

"Looks like he's found the trouble already. Our test computer which is hooked up to the satellite by the umbilical cord just lit up like a switchboard. Take a look at a \$40 million hunk of space machinery, back in business with a new 15-cent relay."

Flight Log 86, telemetry 1495: Extra vehicular activity concluded, earth resources satellite back on program, shuttlecraft proceeding to new orbit and coordinates for launch of final link in earthquake-prediction surveillance satellite system.

Satellite launched, immediate response to remote ground station signals. Automatic earth movement and tilt data now being displayed and recorded for analysis at the Prediction Center in Long Beach. Laser beam

SPACE

(Continued From Page 9)



Passengers during space shuttle launch.



Liftoff of booster, shuttle orbiter.

signals from triangulated San Andreas Fault stations confirm data transmitted by satellite.

Shuttlecraft now proceeding on final leg to 1,000-mile orbit for docking with Space Station Omega-bux. Three-way communications and radar ranging links established between shuttle, station and Space Traffic Control. Shuttle orbiter commander reports visual contact, confirmed by Omega-bux docking module crew.

COMMANDER: "There she is, our own little world out here in space, twinkling like the brightest star in the universe. Since we are approaching head-on, you won't be able to see anything from the cabin windows, but as soon as we are a bit closer we'll switch on the closed-circuit television nose camera. Those of you who have never experienced a shuttlecraft-space station docking should find it very interesting to watch."

"We are now making our final jet-pulse adjustments for closure with the docking module. When the television screen goes blank, you will know we are

docked. If we do it just right — like this — that is the only way you'll know we have made contact."

"Welcome to Space Station Omega-bux, your city in the sky!"

Flight Log 86, telemetry No. 1496: Shuttle docked, passengers off-loaded to space station. Supply cargo transferred to station. Passengers for return to earth briefed for boarding while zero-gravity biomedical experiments are secured in shuttle cargo compartment.

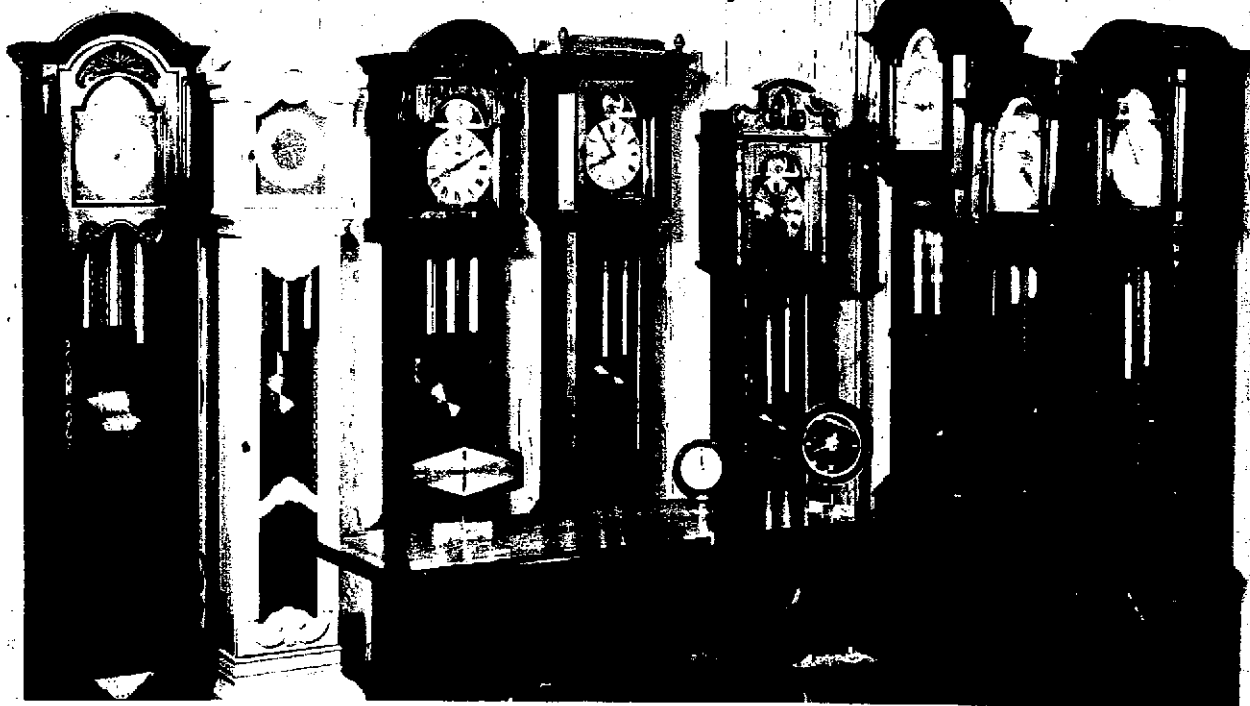
Re-entry to earth's atmosphere uneventful. Landing at base with assist from conventional jet engines normal as usual.

Fantasy aside, back on earth on April 16, 1972, two Southland aerospace companies were preparing final designs for the orbiter stage of the proposed space shuttle vehicle of the 1980s.

The competing firms for a National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

12

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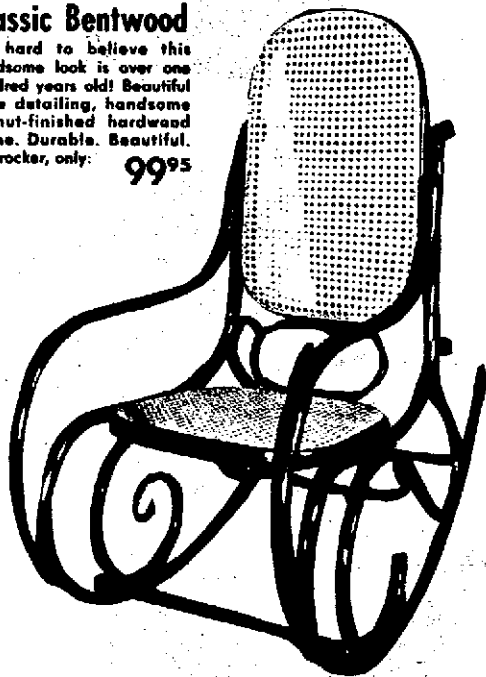
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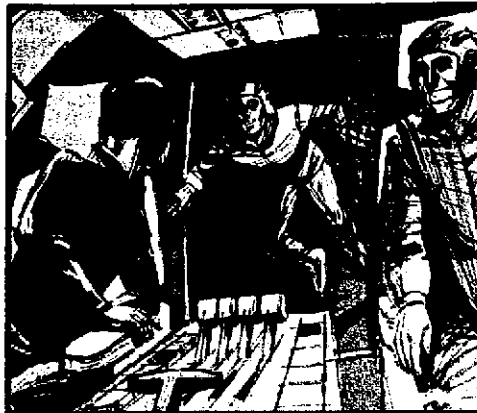
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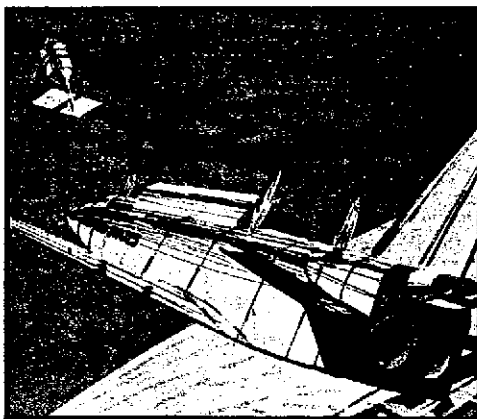
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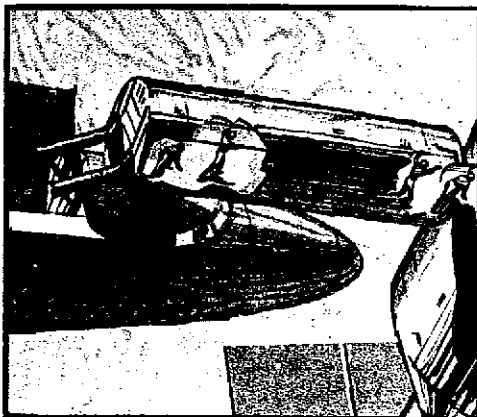
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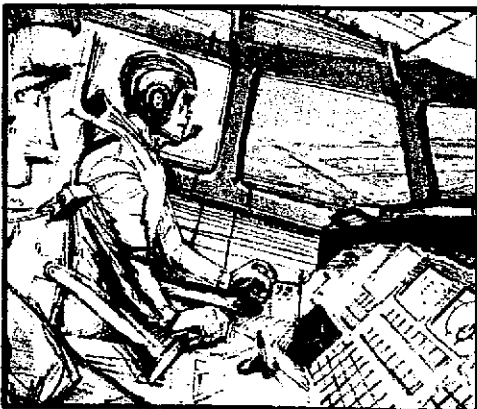
Passenger visits shuttle crew.



Cargo bay secured, orbiter maneuvers for flight.



Crew transfers to space station after docking.



Crew flies shuttle like conventional jet.

SPACE

(Continued From Page 10)

ministration contract expected to be awarded this summer are North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey, which supplied the technical artist's renditions accompanying this text, and McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach, with aircraft expertise assistance from Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach.

Designed to take off vertically like a rocket and land horizontally like a jetliner, the shuttle vehicle will be reusable for up to 100 space missions instead of only one as in the case of all spacecraft built to date.

This concept is expected to reduce the cost of space travel and operations by 90 per cent in the future — from about \$1,000 a pound of payload today to \$100 a pound. The shuttle will also be a more versatile launch vehicle for space missions than present-day spacecraft.

In addition to the purposes mentioned in Southland Sunday's space fantasy, the shuttle's benefits to man in the 1980s and beyond include more accurate plotting of weather and smog patterns, detection of new oil and mineral fields, instant pinpointing of natural disasters and evaluation of damage, and agricultural surveys to estimate crop yields, discover new arable land in undeveloped countries and warn of impending vegetation blights.

The space shuttlecraft will be required to be ready to fly a space rescue mission within two hours of notice, and be capable of flying regular missions every two weeks with minimum maintenance and ground support.

If the program progresses on NASA's current \$5.5 billion allocation schedule, the space shuttle can be flying routine missions into orbit early in 1979. □

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CASSIDY COUNTRY:

With paint, a brush and a dream

By H. Thomas Williams



Ever consider the evolution of a story? Sure, a story evolves — it's all in the telling. Becoming a tale, growing taller, it takes on massive proportions. But the crowning achievement in the evolution is the legend. Then, often the facts become unrecognizable, completely obscured by the romance of the legend's powerful mystique.

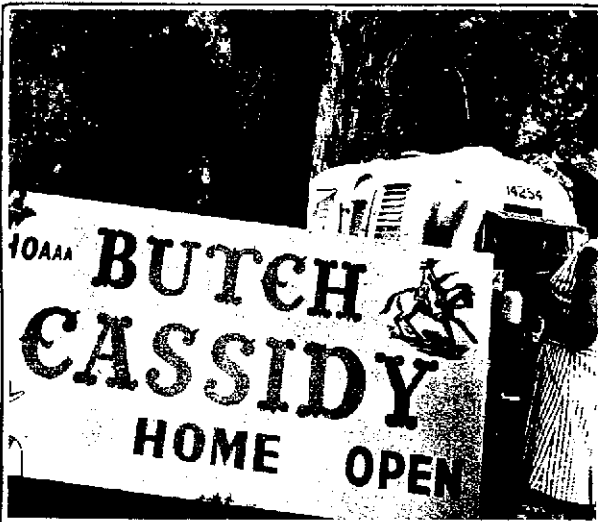
A former Long Beach man and wife were caught up in this sort of mystique last summer. Andy and Nema Anderson fell under the spell of the old Butch Cassidy legend. It all happened through a series of seemingly unrelated events in which the Andersons discovered an intriguing retirement hobby: the restoration of the Cassidy homestead.

Anderson, one-time superintendent of appliances for the Long Beach Unified School District, and his wife, a former Long Beach librarian, now a freelance writer, explained they became interested in the Cassidy project while doing research on John Lee, an early Mormon scout and adventurer who established the strategic crossing of the Colorado River near Lake Powell.

It was early last summer when the Andersons, who now live in Hemet, towed their trailer along U.S. 89, which follows the meandering Sevier River in southern Utah. Pausing near Circleville, they happened upon the Cassidy home.

The 105-year-old, dilapidated cabin fired their imaginations. For it was in this cabin in 1867 that Robert Leroy Parker, better known as the gentleman bandit "Butch Cassidy," was born. The cabin had been built the year before by Maxi and Ann Parker, one of several Mormon pioneer families sent to the beautiful Circle Valley to establish an outpost along the southern supply road to Lee's Ferry.

Even though the cabin itself has been sadly neglected, the property remains a



Cabin in southern Utah in which "Butch Cassidy" was born in 1867 has been opened to the public. Nema Anderson, in photo above, and her husband, Andy, parked their trailer on ranch and began task of restoring the homestead last summer.

Lula Parker Betenson, Butch's sister, and her son, Mark, live on ranch. At right, a visitor to the homestead.

Photos by Nema and Andy Anderson

Long Beach couple restores Butch's homestead

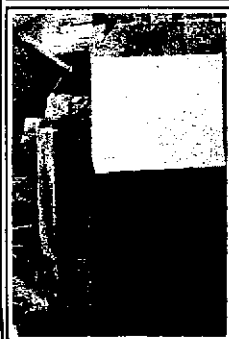
working ranch run by Mark Betenson, Butch's 59-year-old nephew. He lives there with his mother, Lula Parker Betenson, Butch's sister. When the Andersons met the Betensons, it was instant friendship, culminating in the restoration efforts. The Andersons parked their trailer and began the task of making the historic spot available to the public.

"Butch's bandit career remained unique in the annals of western outlawry," explains Mrs. Anderson. "He followed the principles of his peers, never taking unfair advantage of them, robbing only those absentee frontier barons who exploited them." Remarkably clever and eminently successful, this western Robin Hood organized and led "The Wild Bunch" — a band of outlaws who wrote one of the most colorful chapters in the history of the Wild West.

Tales abound depicting the ethics of the gentleman bandit. Once early in his career when arrested for horse thievery (he was arrested only four times in his entire career!), Butch got the drop on the two deputies taking him in. Riding off across the desert with his stolen ponies, also with the mounts of the two lawmen, he soon realized he had all the canteens. So Butch returned and gave each deputy one, probably saving their lives.

Then there was that terrible winter of 1892. Thousands of head of stock were freezing to death because of the inordinately heavy snowfall. And matters were compounded by a flu epidemic. Armed only with his superhuman constitution, Butch rode some 50 miles to the home of a Mrs. Simpson to acquire a batch of her renowned elixirs. He then began riding a circuit, visiting afflicted families to dispense the only available medicine. The people never forgot his cheerful visits and, thereafter, in Wind River County, he became known as "the good Dr. Cassidy."

Butch was the first of 12 brothers and sisters who grew up in the cabin. The cabin is fashioned of hand-cut square logs, with



Nema Anderson, former librarian in Long Beach, paints a sign about Butch Cassidy home in upper photo. The homestead is a working ranch run by Mark Betenson.

Visitors study Parker family mementos: initials carved by Butch (Robert Parker) in left, found during restoration work.

20

Let Your

A Veterinarian's Story
as Told to Irwin Ross



Dog Lead a Dog's Life

As a veterinarian I can take care of a sick dog. But frequently the trouble with a sick dog is its owner, and my license does not permit me to treat owners, unfortunately.

A lady came into my animal hospital one day, for example, with a fine cocker spaniel. Nothing should have been wrong with that dog, yet its heartbeat was peculiar. I said as much, and Teeko's mistress, who was standing anxiously by the examining table, explained: "Teeko has a bad heart. I have to give him digitalis."

It seems that Teeko's mistress had a heart condition for which digitalis had been prescribed. And she was so emotionally involved with her pet that she projected her own ailment onto the poor animal.

Consequently, every time Teeko coughed or panted — and dogs do both with no cause for alarm — the lady, who thought of her pet as an extension of herself, would run for her digitalis bottle and pop a pill into the animal's mouth.

To save the dog's life, I filled a jar with harmless pink pills, explaining that these were "dog digitalis," to be given in preference to human digitalis, whenever he seemed badly in need of it. Poor Teeko! A perfectly healthy dog doomed to being watched and coddled like a human invalid.

I have been noticing more and more this regrettable tendency for masters to treat their pets as humans. As an unhappy result, veterinarians' offices are full of distraught owners and mentally mixed-up beasts with very uncanine complaints.

A recent newspaper story from Johannesburg, South Africa, titled "One for the Dog Coucher," deals with the tremendous increase in "dogs with anxiety neurosis, guilt complex and other neurotic complaints." It's the same in America. And the

explanation is simple — dogs pattern their behavior largely on that of their owners. You could almost say: "By their dogs ye shall know them."

All of which leads up to what I consider the Golden Rule of dog care. If you want to raise a healthy, happy pet, treat your dog like a dog! To begin with:

Feed Your Dog Like an Animal. Dogs are carnivorous, which means that their diet should consist chiefly of meat. And since they are animals, the meat should be raw or only slightly cooked (except for pork) and unseasoned. It also means that cheap hamburger, organs like the spleen, the tongue, cheeks and tripe ground up are better for them than fancy cuts of meat.

Aside from meat, they should have canned dog food or dog meal. No vegetables, no baby food, no potato chips and canapes. (You would be surprised how many dogs are permitted to nibble great quantities of these latter foods at cocktail time.) In my opinion, and that of other vets, this is the ideal and healthful diet for all breeds of dogs. It differs only in quantity from breed to breed. What could be simpler? Yet about 50 per cent of the preventable dogs' illnesses I see are due to faulty feeding. Man's best friend pays a high price for that doubtful distinction.

A man who recently underwent surgery phoned to inform me that his dog Queenie had not moved her bowels that day. Did I think some stewed prunes would be good for the animal? I explained that dogs can and do go several days without that function, and it was quite natural for them to do so.

But I knew I'd be seeing that healthy dog as a patient soon, with her master's post-operative ailments having somehow clouded her health. Sure enough, in a few days the lady of the house phoned.

"Doctor," she said, "Queenie's stomach is bothering her. I thought I'd cook up some

nice chicken broth for her and I just wanted to know — can I add an onion?"

"Add an onion," I said wearily. "And a carrot — and then give it to your husband!"

One other point in this matter of feeding — your dog should not be permitted to beg scraps from the table. You will regret the habit if once you let your pet form it. You can take a few scraps of meat from the table and let the dog see you mix it with his dog food, so he will know he is getting his share. But he should be taught to eat from his own bowl, once a day, and at the same time every day. That way you will never have a dog who is a feeding problem.

Don't Overprotect Your Dog. A great many of the emotional problems that we veterinarians see in dogs are caused by their owners' overprotectiveness. They want their pets to behave like little ladies or gentlemen. Such standards are hardly compatible with the dog's own nature, and to thwart its natural doggy impulses will harm its personality to the same extent that frustration and inhibition harm a person's.

Dogs like to sniff around trees, posts and other dogs. Yet how often do we see the person at the other end of the leash jerk the animal away from a very natural and necessary expression of canine behavior? Result: a frustrated, inhibited animal who will become either disagreeable or listless — in short, a problem pet.

Puppies are naturally the friendliest creatures on earth. So when we see a full-grown dog who is unfriendly and hostile, we know that in puppyhood its natural warmth was pretty well stifled.

I saw this happen in the case of a man who had bought an Airedale pup because he had heard that they were "one-man dogs." He was so jealous of the dog's affection that he didn't want it to make friendly overtures to anyone else. On the street, he would sharply pull it away from anyone the dog started to go to.

It didn't take the pup long to get conditioned to this tugging. Soon the tail stopped wagging at the approach of a person. And now the Airedale greets everyone with a surly snarl. Its master is content to be the only person in the world the dog will come to, but he asked me the other day, "How come Butch isn't very affectionate, even with me?"

Don't Imprison Your Dog. In a desire to overprotect their pets, many people keep them too closely confined. Dogs shouldn't be kept chained or penned up in too small an area. They need a sense of freedom — even as you and I.

Nor can you just put them out in the yard and ignore them all day long. Dogs need attention, or they will try to attract it by getting into mischief. I've seen dogs who have eaten grass, small pieces of



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JOEL BARBEE

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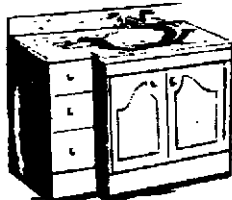
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Dog's Life

(Continued From Page 17)

wood, gravel and other foreign objects — usually of no interest to a normal dog — just out of pique at being left locked up alone in the yard all day.

People in city apartments should choose dogs that don't require wide open spaces and a great deal of exercise. Terriers, small spaniels, poodles and dachshunds are good city dogs. But no dog should be expected to be left alone all day in an apartment, and stay happy. A dog's great gift is companionship and friendship. But in order to give it, he must get it.

Your Dog Wants to Be Obedient. One characteristic that endears dogs to people is the dog's innate desire to please. In making the most of this trait, both for the dog's benefit and your own, it must be understood that the dog can only please and be obedient within its limitations. In other words, don't expect the dog to please you by loving only you to the exclusion of every other person (and dog) in the world. And don't expect your pet to behave like a human being.

On the other hand, you can expect him to come when he's called, to heel, to sit and frequently to retrieve on command. Dogs love to perform something constructive, such as fetching the rolled-up evening newspaper.

I have had owners bring their dogs in to me and complain that they cannot make them obey. The animal turns out usually to be an unhappy, disoriented creature — and so, it is soon apparent, is the owner. I try to tell these people that firmness can be communicated to the dog by tone of voice. Dogs are like children — they will always try to find out what they can get away with. And, like children, they are happiest when they know what their limits are and can count on a firm hand to guide them.

Don't Over-Medicinate Your Dog. I can safely say that 85 per cent of dogs' illnesses are preventable if the previous simple rules are followed — plus this last very important one.

Some people just can't treat a dog like a dog when it comes to the animal's health. These are generally the people whose own medicine chests are bursting. Let the dog have a slight stomach upset and out comes the bicarbonate of soda. Listlessness? Liver pills. A suspicion of worms? The owner frequently undertakes to worm the dog himself. And the upshot is that the veterinarian is then called upon to patch up a needlessly sick dog.

Don't ever medicate your dog without a doctor's say-so. Above all, never worm a dog yourself. Worming has been overdone. Actually, it should only be done if a microscopic examination proves it necessary. Your vet can decide when and if worming is necessary.

In a puppy's first year there are, at present, only two necessary preventive measures to be taken to insure the dog's health: distemper and hepatitis shots. Beyond that, proper diet, proper care, affection and discipline are all it takes to raise a healthy, happy pet. □



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CASSIDY COUNTRY:

(Continued From Page 15)

square wooden nails visible in many places. Here and there, one can see tatters of cloth clinging from the ceiling. Mrs. Anderson explains that early Mormon housewives called this their "muslin factory." Muslin was tacked to the walls, sized smoothly, and wallpaper was pasted to it. She says Butch's mother was proud of her home and wove a carpet for the floor, padded with straw, the remnants of which are still visible.

Outside, an extruding log has a deep groove worn by hitching horses. Two old cottonwood trees in front of the cabin have carried higher with growth the crossbar once used for hanging butchered beef. A horse-drawn rope threaded through a pulley raised the carcass out of reach of dogs and marauding animals.

Beside the entrance door hangs the hand-forged bail of the original wooden bucket. Deer antlers hang from lantern hooks brought by Maxi from the Frisco gold mine camp.

So far the Andersons' venture has proved a success. Last summer some 5,000 tourists visited the homestead.

While parents linger inside to study old photographs, letters and documentation of the Parker family's struggle to colonize the area, children grab a ringside seat to watch some of the working ranch activities: haying, horseshoeing, calf branding and separation of the lambs — they all remain day-to-day chores at the Cassidy homestead.

Also on hand to greet visitors much of the time are Mark Betenson and his moth-

Paul Newman, who portrayed Butch Cassidy in movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and a reward poster on Butch.



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DEAD OR ALIVE**



**ROBERT LEROY PARKER
ALIAS**

"BUTCH" CASSIDY

Is known as a criminal principally in Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Colorado & Nevada and has served time in Wyoming State Penitentiary at Laramie for grand larceny, but was pardoned January 19, 1896. Wanted for robbery First National Bank, WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA; September 19, 1900.

er, Lula. Admittedly skeptical of the often heard claim: "My grandmother once danced with Butch," Mark comments wryly, "Uncle Butch must have had more buns than saddlesores."

How Mark gained possession of the ranch is another tale right out of the old West. Butch Cassidy's father died in 1939, after which title to the ranch was held jointly by three surviving sons: Eb, William and Rawlins. Eb and Rawlins were bachelors; William, who had a number of sons, lived in Arizona.

Eventually the task of working the ranch fell upon Mark. So Eb deeded his share to Mark, retaining a lifetime tenure provision. Rawlins and William decided to settle the question of inheritance in a manner befitting the Wild West — with a cut of the cards. In Arizona William's sons staged a preliminary draw — highest cardholder was to go to Circleville and act as representative for the Arizona faction.

In Circleville, the first card drawn was the jack of diamonds. Mark drew second — the king of clubs. The third and last card was the six of diamonds. All three cards are framed now and hang above Mark's mantel in Circleville.

The state of Utah, on a major tourist promotion drive, is interested in the property and quite possibly the state may want to take it over as a historical museum.

"There has been a gratifying amount of interest in the cabin," says Mrs. Anderson. "Last summer Gov. Calvin L. Rampton visited the ranch. We've been covered on tele-

vision; a writer from Prescott, Ariz., did a full-length feature story on it. And rangers from Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks have talked about the cabin in nightly campfire programs."

The popularity of the award-winning film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," has added fuel to the fire of the Cassidy legend, but many skeptics question the authenticity of the movie. Butch's sister, Lula, now in her mid 80s and still spry, thinks Paul Newman impersonated her brother "surprisingly well." But the devout Mormon lady is quick to add that "Butch never killed anyone," and it is true there are no records of Butch killing anyone.

Butch's law-breaking tendency seemed to lie in the area of banking. At one point in the film, Paul Newman extols the virtues of the bank over the train: "... Bad as they are, banks are better than trains. You can rely on a bank — they don't move. They stay put and you always know there's money inside ..."

It's that kind of reasoning that garnered "The Wild Bunch" \$32,640 from the First National Bank of Winnemucca, Nev. At noon Sept. 19, 1900, they rode into town, hitched their horses behind the bank and strolled across the street into the local thirst emporium for a last drink. One man, it was realized later, carried a carbine under a blanket. After leaving the saloon they went in the front door of the bank. The cashier's name was McBride. Covered by the carbine, he was politely asked to open the vault. When he replied that only the presi-

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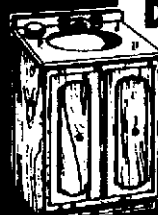
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REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE, DEAD OR ALIVE OF
HARRY LONGBAUGH
aka **THE SUNDANCE KID**

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Complexion: Fair
(Looks like a quarter breed
toffee)
Hair: Black
Features: Grecian type
Height: 5 ft. 9 in.
Color of hair: Black
Mustache: Black

Nationality: American
Weight: 140 to 150 lbs.
Build: rather slim.
Now: rather lean.
Occupation:
Country: Frontier.

Harry Longbaugh, aka **THE SUNDANCE KID**, served 18 months in jail at
Sundance, Colo. Co., Wyoming where a law enforcement official. In December,
1892, the Sundance Kid, Bill Moran, and Harry Ross "held up" a Great Northern
train at Malta, Montana. A posse of 100 men followed them and they
were captured and taken to the jail at Malta, Montana.



Robert Redford, the
Sundance Kid of the
movie, and reward poster.

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CASSIDY COUNTRY:

(Continued From Page 21)

dent of the bank could open it, the president, a Mr. Nixon, was escorted to the vault. The request was repeated; he propitiously complied and the robbers left quietly.

The robbery was over in five minutes. No one was hurt. It had been well-planned, well-executed and done so rapidly it was nearly impossible to apprehend the robbers. With Butch leading them, "The Wild Bunch," as they had been dubbed by the newspapers, became the scourge of the banking industry.

Soon after the Winnemucca robbery, a \$4,000 reward was offered for the capture of Butch Cassidy — dead or alive.

According to the movie, Butch and the



Sundance Kid (Harry Longbaugh) met an untimely demise in San Vicente, Bolivia. Official records held this to be true, indicating Butch Cassidy died in a massive shoot-out with the combined forces of San Vicente police and Bolivian federal cavalry troops. But Lula tells it this way:

"We were relieved when the Pinkertons

The Sundance Kid (seated, left) and Butch Cassidy (seated, right) are included in "The Wild Bunch" in old reward poster.

When threats, pleading, all else fails—don't despair. Instead of a square meal, serve him the good round meal, John's Original Frozen Pizza. It's made of good nourishing things like lean sausage, natural whole milk cheese, red ripe tomatoes and crisp spring wheat crust. Getting a kid to eat a meal as good as this is easy. In fact, it's practically child's play.



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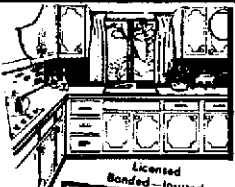
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CASSIDY COUNTRY:

(Continued From Page 22)

claimed Butch had been shot. It meant an end to their chasing him. My brother, who was actually in Mexico nursing a leg injury, could then return to the States. But," she adds wistfully, "he couldn't come back home. He often sent word by trusted messenger and when we needed it, he sent us a bit of money.

"Butch visited the ranch at least once, however, when Mark was a young boy," contends Lula, adding that Butch died of pneumonia in 1939 at age 72.

Shortly afterwards, a letter, signed with the first name only, came to the Parkers in Circleville. It told the 92-year-old Maxi that his son "died easy," and that the boys had "put him away nice."

Fearing ghoulish souvenir hunters, the family is afraid to divulge location of Butch's grave. All they'll say is that "it's somewhere in the Pacific Northwest."

There remain several problems for the Andersons to solve next summer. The cabin is still without electricity. The old well is partially caved in. And the nearest old-time brick mason is no closer than Salt Lake City. But they've already done a lot. And their ineffable enthusiasm for their chore will most probably turn the once-forgotten Parker Ranch into one of Utah's most frequented historical shrines.

Are they worried about looting and souvenir hunters while the cabin is closed during the winter? Hardly. "The temperature in Circleville dips to a mighty inhospitable 40 below. But we'll be back up there in May to continue the work," says Anderson enthusiastically. □

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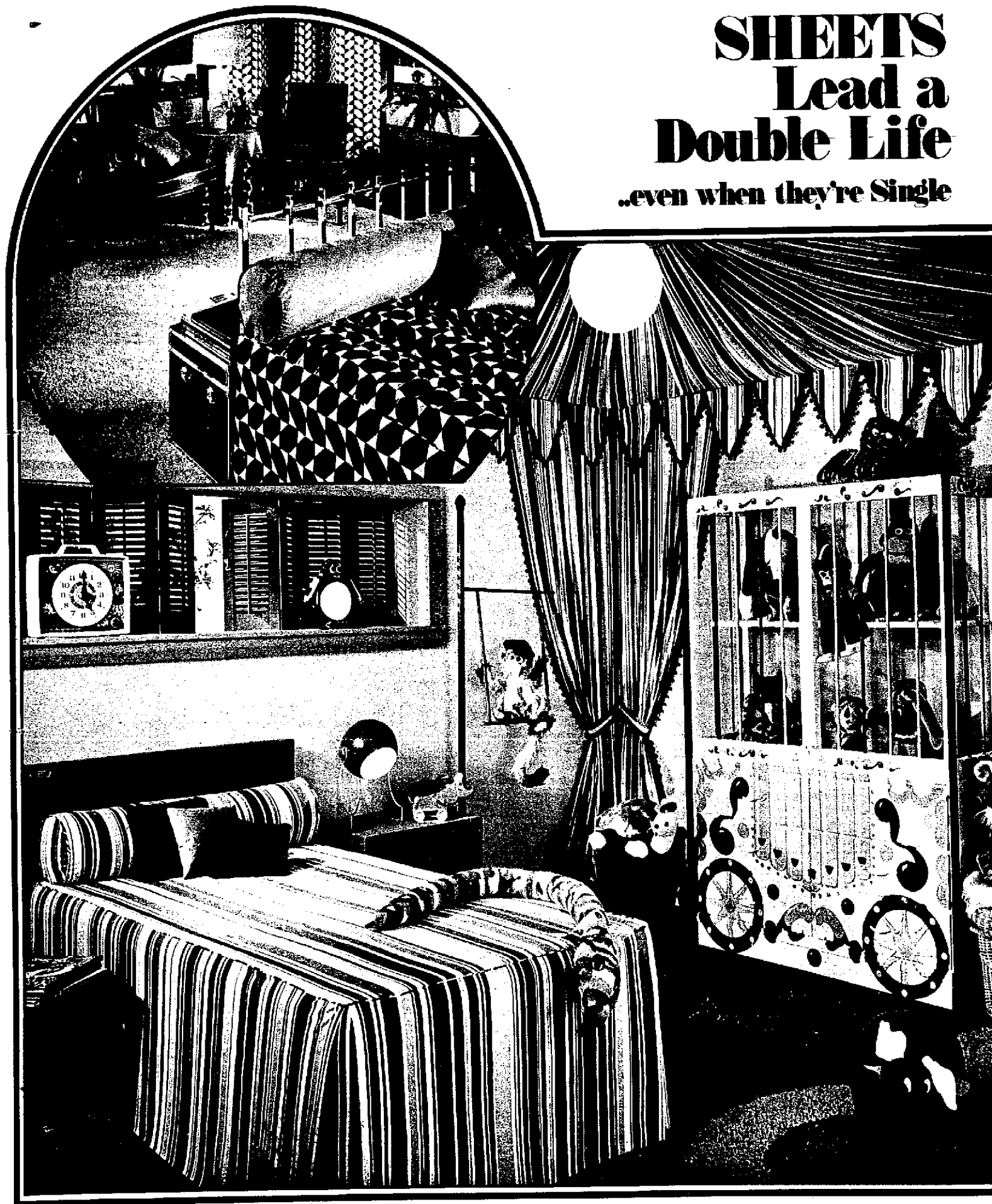
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SHEETS **Lead a** **Double Life** **..even when they're Single**



Double Life Lead a Sheet

By Judy Hazlett
Home Furnishings Editor

The bedsheet, always Undercover Agent No. 1, has been assigned another mission: to make bedrooms beautiful. And operating as both bedding and fabric, bedsheets have technically become double agents.

Add this combination to a little imagination, and bedrooms can be transformed into a private world of beauty for every member of the family.

Walls can be draped or "papered" with sheet fabric ... headboards can be covered ... slip covers, drapes, table cloths or throw pillows ... even divider screens can be swathed in pattern and color.

Coordinate pattern on pattern with plain colors — mix 'n' match — anything will do.

As a fabric, there are many advantages in using bedsheets for instant decoration, according to Bill Schmidt, decorator at Robinson's, Cerritos shopping center.

"Percal is easy to work with as a fabric ... in many cases, needs no ironing. Bedsheets are wider than regular fabric (the king-sized flat sheet is 108 by 115 inches with no seams), and in the long run, costs less than if you bought comparable fabric in the yardage department," he said.

"When I was living back East, I put coordinating bedsheets on my walls with wallpaper paste ... then when I moved, I pulled it off, popped them into the washing machine and brought them with me to use again," Schmidt recalled.

"Another idea is to cover a lampshade with a pleated effect — some of the lamp manufacturers here will even do it for the customer if they provide the fabric."

Pastel and softly patterned sheets work especially well in sprucing up a little girl's room.

King-sized sheets can be shirred on rods across the ceiling and down the walls to create an all-over canopy effect. Besides giving the room an individual

26▶

Colorful, jumbo-striped "Dr. Seuss" is used as cue for turning plain room into a circus-themed room with plenty of punch to please even the most adventurous boy. And, in inset photo, geometric gusto with reversible twist spells decorating excitement in a low-budget newlyweds' bedroom.

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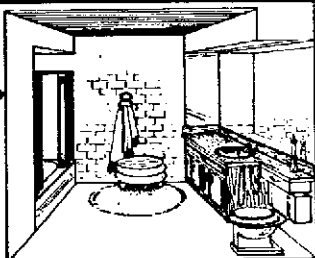
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SHEETS

(Continued From Page 25)

look, the canopy method also offers a way to hide cracked or damaged walls and ceilings.

The sheets can also be made into a ruffled bedspread and matching curtains. An old desk or table can be turned into a dainty dressing table with the addition of a flouncy sheet skirt.

Leftover sheet material might be used to whip up a nightgown, duster or curler bag. Patch pockets can be sewn on half a pillowcase to hold shoes or accessory items, such as combs and brushes. The other half could mat a picture, or be cut into strips to frame a bulletin board.

Another idea for decorating with sheets came from DeWalt Myers, manager of bedroom accessories at Bullock's Lakewood.

"Dust ruffles and light weight spreads can easily be made with brightly colored sheets," he said. "In fact, depending on the pattern, some people go so far as to have them quilted for use during colder months."

"And for wallcovers in the bath ... by using same pattern and color combination throughout bedroom and into the bath and dressing area, an entire coordinated mood can be felt."

Speaking of baths — try this. Build a small shelf unit under the wash basin in the older bath, and then cover and skirt with a color sheet. The result: extra storage space and a more attractive bath area. The same sheet fabric could be sprayed with a water repellent and used as a shower curtain.

Sheets are also an ideal choice for decorating the nursery where washable, fast-drying fabrics are a must. A bassinet could be skirted in sheets rather than hard-to-care-for lace or organdy — and be even a greater conversation piece.

Or teen-agers can tie-dye white sheets to create their own bedroom decorating scheme.

You will probably want to use bold, bright, imaginative designs for a little boy's room.

Sheets can be tented across the ceiling — if you want to turn a plain room into a circus big top — then accent with red ball fringe for a snappy finishing touch.

The same sheet fabric can be repeated as a bedspread, curtains and on upholstered items. An old trunk, also covered with the fabrics, converts into a toy chest. Scraps can be sewn together into a pajama bag.

Oversized occasional pillows can be made by stuffing a pillowcase and then sewing up the open side.

All of this and still no end in sight for the uses of bedsheets.

According to Mary Lou Rooney, consumer education specialist for 3-M Company, the bedroom of the future will have no other fabric decorating their fancy except sheets.

"Someday soon we will be cooking and eating in our bedrooms, we'll watch TV and read books via video tape and sleep in a bubble ... Because we will have perfect temperature control, there'll be no need for blankets or even carpeting. Lighting developments will even do away with drapes."

So, if there's a blanket statement to be made about sheets — they are firmly imbedded in the home fashion scene. □

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(See Page 31)

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A Southland Sunday Magazine Cover Girl Search is under way, and she and four runners-up will be announced in Southland Sunday Magazine on June 25. The deadline for photographs submitted in this contest is 10 a.m. Monday, May 8. None can be accepted later.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE: Any girl, 18 to 24, who is single and lives in or around the Greater Long Beach area.

DEADLINE: All pictures must be received in the Southland Sunday office by 10 a.m. Monday, May 8. Photographs may be sent by mail or messenger or any way at all — but none will be accepted after the deadline.

WHERE TO MAIL IT: Mail any good, clear, black and white photograph — color pictures are NOT acceptable — to Cover Girl Search, Southland Sunday Magazine, The Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. A suggestion: Very small pictures generally give no idea of what an individual looks like, so you may want to submit something not postage-stamp size. (If photograph is delivered by messenger, it should come to the second floor office of Southland Sunday Magazine, 604 Pine Ave.

INFORMATION: Information on the back of photograph should include contestant's name, address and telephone number. (Girl's address and telephone number will NOT be published.)

Southland Sunday's Cover Girl will be named in the June 25 issue, and her picture will appear in color on the cover of that issue. Four runners-up also will be chosen from the pictures received, and their pictures also will be published in that issue.

Members of families of Independent, Press-Telegram employees are not eligible to enter. All contestants will accept the decision of the judges as final. The Independent, Press-Telegram cannot discuss this contest by telephone, letter or visit with contestants or their parents.

Preliminary judging will be on the basis of pictures submitted. Judges will meet 12 finalists in person, and all finalists will be notified of the date in ample time.

Our Cover Girl selection will be photographed in full color at The Independent, Press-Telegram office by chief photographer Roger Coar, whose work appears regularly on the cover of Southland Sunday Magazine.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

A big increase in X-ray exposure for medical and dental purposes is reported.

The finding is a result of a survey sponsored by the Bureau of Radiological Health and the National Center for Health Statistics.

The total number of persons in the United States exposed to medical and dental X rays increased from 108 million in 1964 to 130 million in 1970.

However, the survey shows that X-ray beams were restricted (better controlled) in two-thirds of examinations in 1970 compared with less than half in 1964.

In addition, there was a decline in X-ray examination rates among persons at ages of greatest fertility — between 15 and 29 years.

So exposure-control has been improved despite the increase in X rays, according to a report to the American Roentgen Ray Society.

Details are in Internal Medicine News, a medical newspaper.

It may soon be possible to conduct home testing for glaucoma patients.

Glaucoma is an eye disorder characterized by increased inside-the-eyeball pressure. If the ailment isn't brought under control, blindness may result.

A tonometer (pressure-testing device) that costs only 30 cents has been developed by Dr. Adolph Posner of New York City. The patient coats the tonometer tip with a special preparation to obtain an imprint of the cornea, the clear front portion of the eyeball. Pressing the imprint onto a blotter gives a permanent record that can be read by a physician.

It takes only a few minutes to teach a patient and a relative to use the new instrument.

One big advantage of home testing is that eye pressure can be measured night and day, resulting in better checks on treatment, or in better diagnosis.

The report is in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians.

The polio threat still exists for some persons.

A 43-year-old man who traveled to the Middle East and a 34-year-old man who journeyed to Africa on business trips both contracted polio. Neither had been immunized. Now both are "permanently dependent on artificial respiration," according to two doctors at Churchill Hospital, Oxford, England, in a report in Lancet.

Says Drs. M. C. Gregory and J. M. K. Spalding:

"The current teaching that poliomyelitis is rare over the age of 25 years is correct, but the important point is that an attack in middle-age is liable to cause disastrous paralysis.

"The practical lesson is that anyone of any age who travels to an area where the poliomyelitis virus is common should be immunized. In practice this may mean anywhere outside Europe, North America and Australasia."

Holding a newborn baby upside down to start his breathing may cause a dislocation if baby has a lax hip joint — and a dislocation can lead to arthritis.

So says Dr. Robert Salter, chief surgeon of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. One in 80 babies will have a lax hip joint.

He suggests that mucus be removed while holding the baby on a forearm, with baby's face resting in a hand, and his legs straddling the doctor's arm.

The report is in the journal Hospital Physician.

The accident rate for bicycle riders is about 2 per cent, says Dr. Julian A. Waller, a safety expert at University of Vermont, Burlington.

Some of the factors involved in bike accidents:

— Some children ride bicycles that are too big for them.

— Many bicycles are assembled at home by mechanically untrained fathers.

— Riding double on a bike.

— Horseplay while riding on a high-rise bike.

— Current designs which make it easy to make contact with wheel spokes, or for handlebars to loosen.

The report is in Pediatrics, a medical journal.

Rectal thermometers should be banned from hospital nurseries, a team of Montreal doctors recommends.

Reason: the danger of accidental perforation of the rectal passage and peritoneum — the membrane lining the abdominal and pelvic cavities.

The doctors, in a report in the Journal of the Canadian Association of Radiologists, cite the cases of five babies who died of complications resulting from rectal perforation by a thermometer.

The doctors say that a thermistor (skin thermometer) is just as serviceable and would be safer. □

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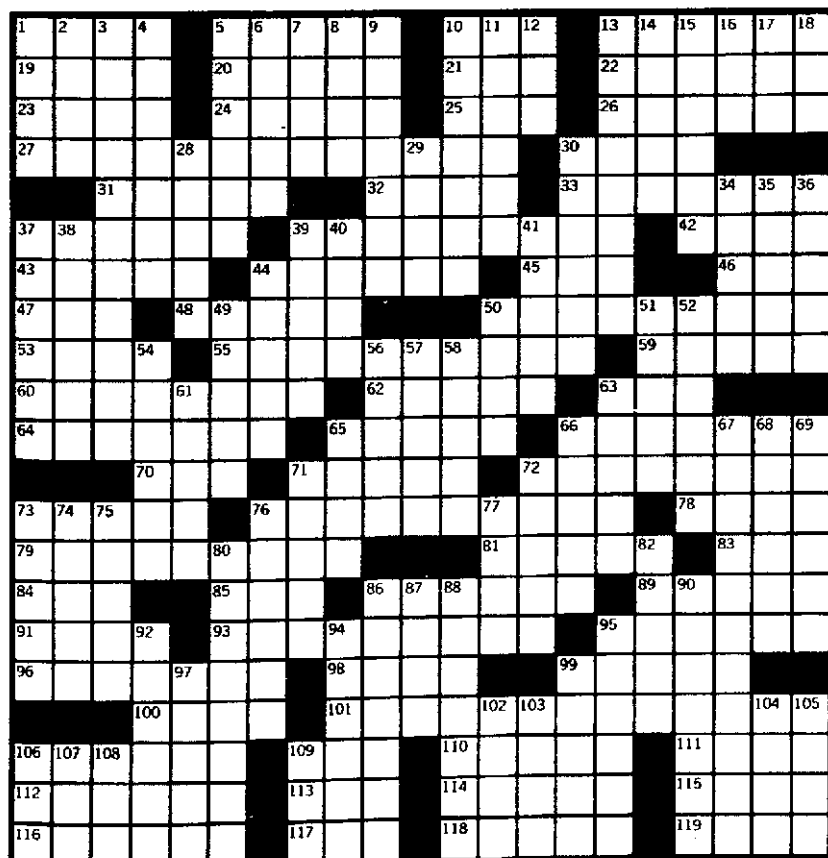
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- By Cornelia Warner
ACROSS
- 1 Church member: Abbr.
5 Bonus.
10 Airline abbreviation.
13 Rope fibers.
19 Humorous slang suffix.
20 Prepare for.
21 Sloth, for one.
22 State council.
23 Jester.
24 Hindu servant.
25 Explosive.
26 Plundered.
27 Guy Lombardo tune.
30 Interjection.
31 Sightseer's choice.
32 Ontario Indian.
33 Play reviews.
37 Projecting corner: Var.
39 Fancied site.
42 Faddish group.
43 Primitive: Prefix.
44 Imposes (on).
45 To: Scot.
46 Popular cruise port.
47 Bible book: Abbr.
48 Germ cell.
50 Ecological problem.
- 53 You love: Lat.
55 Portents of cumulus clouds.
59 Babbie.
60 Type of curve.
62 High fliers.
63 From — Z.
64 Infinite.
65 Building materials.
66 On the verge.
70 Crumb: Fr.
71 Beauty.
72 Parts of bells.
73 Give a decision.
76 Seasonal yen.
78 Old Near East kingdom.
79 Paradise.
81 Woodwinds.
83 Tokyo of old.
84 "We'll ... a cup o' kindness yet..."
85 Central Holland city.
86 Shoe part.
89 Lucky ones.
91 Field.
93 Projected in time.
95 Muddy.
96 Power cutter.
98 Seine tributary.
99 Soft drinks.
100 Speaker's place.
101 Posted sign.
- 106 Keeper.
109 Witty remark.
110 Kitchen gadget.
111 Silk: Fr.
112 Fruit stone.
113 Numerical prefix.
114 Nymph.
115 Noun suffix.
116 Tennis term.
117 Dry.
118 Gives off steam.
119 Compass points.
- DOWN
- 1 Lofting stroke in golf.
2 Old mining town of Venezuela.
3 Name on colonial almanac.
4 "And a time ..."
5 Flammable gas.
6 Doctor's orders.
7 Tap down.
8 Iranian coin.
9 Medieval daggers.
10 Respects.
11 Showy.
12 Termite.
13 Flowering plant.
14 Soft cap.
15 Colorless.
- 16 Coral reef.
17 Consumed.
18 But: Lat.
28 Products of a chateau.
29 Suffix with Pluto.
30 Records.
34 Senate house in Rome.
35 Literary light.
36 Building material.
37 Party snack.
38 Assayer.
39 Historic Genoese admiral.
40 Nothing: Fr.
41 Iotas.
44 Paddock dwellers.
49 Plain talk.
50 Officer: Abbr.
51 Where the crow's nest is.
52 Barnstormers.
54 Shade of pink.
56 Minnesinger's cousin.
57 Right.
58 Someone else.
61 Life.
63 Wane.
65 Yakutsk's river.
66 Stewart or Joseph W.
67 Certain sets.
68 Wall Street operator.
- 69 Absorb through a membrane.
71 Levee cargo.
72 Tenderized.
73 Make — at.
74 Stonewort.
75 Occupied.
76 Grass —.
77 Jajube bush.
80 Set right.
82 Work huts.
86 Zany.
87 Cartoonist Thomas.
88 Heavy snore.
90 Piles up.
92 Confused.
94 Second — (without equal).
95 Building materials.
97 Rhone tributary.
99 Command to a dog.
102 Joyce's home.
103 Character in "Peter Pan."
104 Pleasant.
105 Right words for horses.
106 Magistrates: Abbr.
107 Always, old style.
108 Wrath.
109 Genus of the house mouse.

Answer on Page 26



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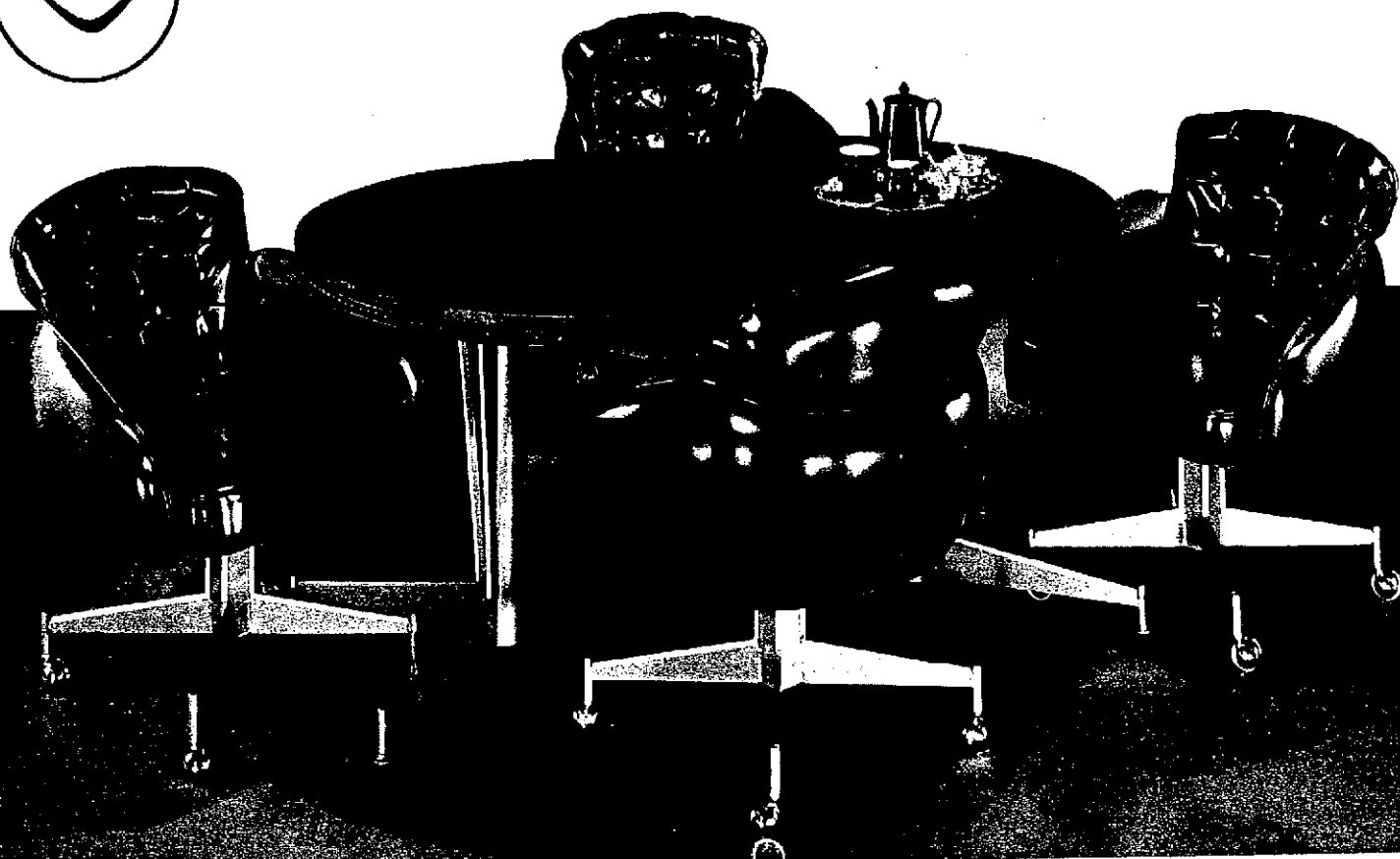


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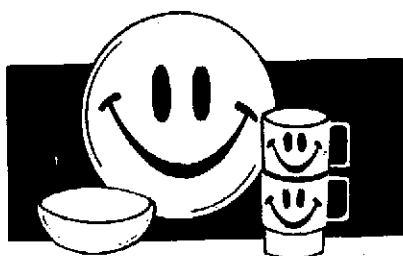
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Q. Who is Mike Fribourg? I understand he is one American who has more money than J. Paul Getty, Howard Hughes, and all the Rockefellers put together. The source of his wealth, please, and something about him, if you will.—Andrew Levy, Ventura, Calif.

A. Michel Fribourg, 58, born in Antwerp, Belgium, into a distinguished European Jewish family roughly comparable to the Rothschilds, is president and chief owner of Continental Grain Company which is worth somewhere between \$2 and \$5 billion. Continental last November sold the Soviet Union 900,000 tons of U.S. barley, 2 million tons of U.S. corn, generally handles 25 percent of the world's total grain shipments.

Fribourg, who served in U.S. Army Intelligence in World War II as a private first class, is a sedate, charitable, French-educated-and-reared, renaissance man who resides in New York City, has other residences in Paris, Switzerland, Connecticut, the French Riviera. His first wife died about 20 years ago. He later married the former Mary Ann Steinweg, daughter of a New York physician. Fribourg has fathered five children, three sons and two daughters. His oldest son, Robert, attends Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. Fribourg is an extremely private individual who, until a recent interview with *Business Week*, stayed clear of the public press.



JULIE EISENHOWER ON DINAH SHORE'S TV SHOW.

Q. Two questions about the Nixons: who is older, Pat or Richard? Which member of the Nixon family is best-liked?—Karl Wilson, Whittier, Calif.

A. Pat Nixon, 60, is ten months older than her husband, Richard, 59. Pat was born in March, 1912.

Richard was born in January, 1913. Least controversial of the four Nixons and possibly the best-liked is Julie Nixon Eisenhower. She is pretty, down-to-earth, cheerful, helpful, in many ways an adorable, intelligent darling.

Q. Dr. Linus Pauling, professor of chemistry at Stanford University, has won two Nobel prizes (Chemistry in 1954—Peace in 1962). Are there any other double Nobel prizewinners?—Arthur S. Wright, Hartford, Conn.

A. Yes, the great Marie Curie who won a Nobel Prize for physics in 1903, and another for chemistry in 1911.



MRS. BEARD



DR. LISZKA

Q. In reference to the Kleindienst case, I have two questions—after watching Dr. Victor Liska's testimony on television about Dita Davis Beard, the veteran lobbyist for International Telephone and Telegraph: (1) Why would ITT keep on its payroll as a top lobbyist a woman described by her physician as "periodically disturbed and irrational," a victim of "excessive drinking, tranquilizers and poor circulation"? (2) Why doesn't the Medical Society in Arlington, Va., or wherever Dr. Liska practices, censure him for such flagrant violation of the doctor-patient privacy relationship?—D.R., Washington, D.C.

A. Mrs. Beard is one of the best corporation lobbyists in Washington, notwithstanding anything her physician may have testified about her, possibly at her own request. ITT insists upon performance from its personnel and the attempt to discredit Mrs. Beard was more tactical than truthful at the time. The Arlington Medical Society will check the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee transcript and other Liska statements and will then refer them to its Ethics Committee. Only the state board of medical examiners can deprive Dr. Liska of his license in Virginia, a most rare happening.



CANDY BARR



DUANE THOMAS

Q. When Candy Barr, the stripper was found guilty in 1958 of possessing marijuana, she was sent to jail in Texas for 15 years. When a few months ago Duane Thomas, leading rusher of the Dallas Cowboy football team, was found guilty of the same charge he was given a five-year suspended sentence. Is this justice?—Helen Shapiro, San Diego, Calif.

A. Rarely is justice equal for all—especially in marijuana cases. Miss Barr served three years of a 15-year sentence before she was released.

Q. Who said these perfectly marvelous words: "One cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty councils. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat?"—Mrs. Ronald Lantana, Elgin, Ill.

A. The quotation is from Woodrow Wilson, former President of Princeton University and the United States.

Q. How much did it cost the taxpayers for the Nixon trip to China? Did the newspapermen pay their own way?—J.S.L., Greenwood, S.C.

A. It is impossible at this point to determine even approximately how much the President and Mrs. Nixon's trip to China cost. Each accompanying journalist, however, paid a pro rata share of \$2400.

Q. I understand that Ralph Nader, the great consumer crusader, earned \$156,000 last year. What does he do with all his loot, stash it away in banks?—L.T. Knox, Ames, Iowa.

A. It is true that Nader's personal income last year was \$156,000. Of that sum, however, he kept only \$100 a week or \$5200 for the year, passing on the remainder to the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, the Public Interest Research Group, and other of his organizations. Nader has little use for creature comforts, lives in an \$80-a-month furnished room, uses a pay telephone in his hallway, once owned a 1949 Studebaker, but now has no license to drive a car.



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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 16, 1972

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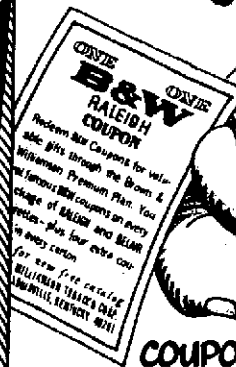
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David Cassidy: Teenyboppers' Latest Delight

by Lloyd Shearer



Cyrating, singing David Cassidy performs before thousands of pre-teenagers in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Every little movement in his skin-tight white jumpsuit was greeted with shrill screams added to multidecibel rock.

HOLLYWOOD.

Remember Rudy Vallee from the Stone Age? Remember Frank Sinatra from World War II? Remember Elvis Presley, Ricky Nelson, Bobby Rydell, and Frankie Avalon? Remember the ear-shattering, heart-rending, near orgasmic wail-cries of "Rudy!, Bobby!, Frankiel, Elvis!, and Ricky"?

Add now to that list of bobby-soxer and teenybopper idols the name of David Cassidy, 22, singing star of a television program, *The Partridge Family*.

Cassidy, 5 feet 8, 130 pounds, choir-boy face, long brown hair, hazel eyes, soft-spoken, sensitive, safe-looking and perceptive, is the latest in the line of singing sex substitutes who have thrill-throbbled the female adolescents of this country.

Earnings inflated

Because he is young and inflation is rampant, Cassidy will undoubtedly earn more from his performances than many of his famous musical predecessors.

Last year, for example, he grossed \$1,061,000 working weekends during a six-month period. This year, two of his corporations, Daru and Ru-Da, will easily double that figure. Daru and Ru-Da are combinations of David's first name and the first name of his personal manager, Ruth Aarons.

It is not only Cassidy's recordings which are selling in the millions. Recordings comprise only the tip of his commercial iceberg. There are David Cassidy posters at \$2 each, David Cassidy photo albums at \$1 each, David Cassidy love kits, luv stickers, dresses, shirts, lunchboxes, coloring books. And don't laugh, David Cassidy bubble gum which will bring in an estimated \$150,000 in royalties before the year is out.

Classic success

David's is a typically American, inspiring, Horatio Algeric, chamber-of-commerce legend. Yesterday, a nobody, a sometime dropout, a struggling, depressed youngster. Today, through the accident of face and voice, founder of the Cassidy cult, and as such, an emperor of big business, a business shrewdly fanning the flames by constant publicity.

Month after month the fan magazines repeat the by now tired story of David's

life and the titillating details of his new loves, mostly fictional and all platonic. One magazine has carried his photo on its cover for 24 consecutive months. "I went to the editor," Cassidy explains, "and begged him to stop it. But I soon found out it was hopeless. Once they latch on to a good thing, they ride it to the end."

He sells magazines

Fan magazine editors say that Cassidy is the hottest thing since Jackie Kennedy and that they intend to star him until he cools off. "Like it or not," explains one editor, "he sells magazines at a time when marketable show business faces are rare. We just hope he lasts."

At the moment, of course, Cassidy is tabbed the hottest attraction in show business. He sells out wherever he's booked — Bangor, Maine; Madison Square Garden in New York City. Dressed in white on stage to project his youthful purity, he is applauded and greeted by screaming teenyboppers from whom there is seemingly no escape.

"The last time I went to a movie," he recalls, "kids and their mothers were crawling over their seats trying to get at me. Last summer when we were shooting a *Partridge Family*, a horde of girls swooped down on me. I ran into the men's room. I wasn't safe even there. I tell you it's scary and it's frightening but I love those girls.



David's television family: Shirley Jones, David's stepmother in real life, plays mother of five talented, performing children in "The Partridge Family."

"I really do, and I think it's because I understand them. Many of them have reached that age, 14 or 15, where I've become their first love. They identify with me. I know it's all vicarious. But they don't. They fantasize a lot. They dream of me. They talk to me. They think of me. I'm part of their dream world. All kids have dream worlds. Boys want to grow up to be great

athletes. Girls want to grow up and take good guys for good husbands.

"You ask me how I feel about the millions of little girls who would gladly tear me to pieces for a souvenir? I love them, because they're good and wholesome, and they regard me as safe and trustworthy. I can feel the spirit across the footlights. Those people out there, those kids who come to hear me sing—

they love me. And I try to return their love. And maybe it sounds hokey and corny, but I feel it's genuine. Maybe when I get older and more sophisticated, I'll turn cynical. But right now I'm not. I'm a realist. I've been in show business for years.

"As you know I come from a show business family. I know about ups and downs. This is one of my up-periods. I think I'm taking it in stride despite all the pressures."

Pressures increase

What are the pressures which confront a young man who virtually overnight becomes a top teenage idol by appearing on a weekly TV series, recording two albums, and cutting two hit singles, "I Think I Love You" and "Doesn't Somebody Want To Be Wanted?"

First, comes the danger of taking himself too seriously, of going on an ego trip, of mistaking luck for talent, of succumbing to the swelled head.

To date the virus of conceit has not infected young Cassidy. He remains likable, considerate, polite, seems to maintain an inner self-composure beneath an exterior of shyness.

"I think," he says, "I'm pretty level-headed. I expect success to change me but not to spoil me. I never dreamed this sort of thing would happen to me. Two years ago I was just another young

continued



Excited New York girls drown out all music as David Cassidy performs, but no one seems to care. Audiences such as this one make him today's hottest performer

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On stage at Madison Square Garden: David Cassidy lets go with one of his biggest hits, "Doesn't Somebody Want To Be Wanted?"

DAVID CASSIDY CONTINUED

actor trying to get a break, trying to improve his skill. Then I caught on. How long will this popularity last? I don't know.

"I expect that I may repeat the Presley pattern, not exactly like Elvis, but something similar. I'm going to peak, then I'm going to go down and level off. And then hopefully, I can regenerate myself and have people look at me not so much as an idol. Like I don't think they look at Elvis now as an idol. He's sort of built-in like he's a good performer, a good singer. And I think I'm as equally equipped as he is to withstand the pressures of this business.

"I still want to act, you know. That's how I started in playing dramatic parts on a lot of TV shows. *Marcus Welby*, *Mod Squad*, *The FBI*—but I know I'll never stop singing. Whether I end up selling records is another thing, but I know I'll still make out, still make singles, still make records. My voice has grown and matured over the last two years. It's a lot better now than it was. You know, I'm pleased with it. I think I sing fairly well."

His background

David Cassidy was born into a show business family in New York City on April 12, 1950, and nurtured on celebrity and personal turbulence which often accompanies it. His parents, actor Jack Cassidy and actress-singer Evelyn Ward, were divorced when he was 5. His mother subsequently married and

divorced a second husband, director Elliot Silverstein. His father married actress Shirley Jones who plays his mother in *The Partridge Family*.

Like many children of Hollywood, Cassidy encountered school trouble. "I couldn't make the grade at a lot of public schools," he admits. "Emerson Junior High, Hamilton High, Uni High, but I finally did well at Rexford, a private school in Beverly Hills. I graduated and then took a semester at Los Angeles City College. But I left. I just didn't

want to become anything at the time. Luckily I had a high draft number, 346, so there wasn't much danger of my being drafted."

After dropping out of Los Angeles City College, David worked with the Los Angeles Theatre Group, appeared in summer stock and won a costarring role in his first Broadway musical, *The Fig Leaves Are Falling*. It bombed in less than a week which prompted his father to tell him, "Don't be too sorry you were in a flop; you'll never learn

as much from a hit."

David never traded on his family name. When he tried out for *The Partridge Family*, the producers weren't aware of his show business parentage. They didn't even ask him to sing. They bought his looks, best described by his press agent Jim Flood as "representing a positive sexual quality, a youthful, clean-cut appeal which is neither physically nor emotionally threatening to young girls."

Unisex appeal

The "Cassidy Look" is frankly androgynous. It combines the appeal of an innocent boy with the prettiness of a young girl. David's TV stand-in significantly enough is a 23-year-old girl named Jan Freeman.

At age 22 it is unlikely that David will outgrow his "Look" for some time. What then lies in store for him; a lengthy career as a teenybopper idol?

The show biz experts estimate that the success span of a contemporary teen heartthrob ranges from two to three years unless his image is reinforced by periodic motion picture exposure.

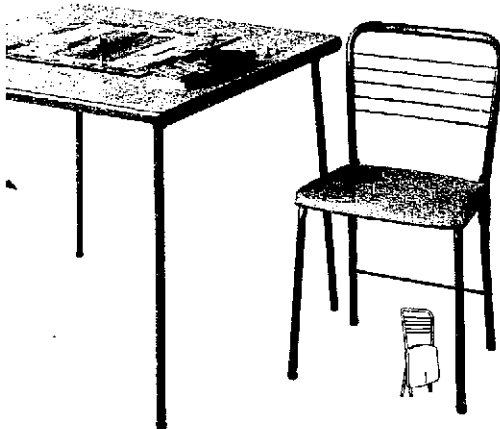
Without feature films, David Cassidy's time on top is limited, which is probably why he's making it while he can—not only in his concert appearances but in bubble gum, TV residuals, and of course, in David Cassidy love kits which consist of photos and the story of David's life—price, one dollar.



David's father Jack Cassidy offered some advice after failure on Broadway: "Don't be sorry you were in a flop; you'll never learn as much from a hit."

Spring PRICE THAW

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COSCO Bridge Set: King-size table, 35" square, features unique bevel-edge top, spring-activated leglocks. Sale price \$20.49. Save \$3.86! Chairs feature unique gatefold action (raise seat, swing legs in, lower seat) and are contoured and cushioned for comfort. Sale price \$11.99. Save \$2.66 each! Complete set sale price \$68.45.

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COSCO Bridge Set: Standard-size table, 30 1/2" square, has hidden snaplocks on legs. Sale price \$13.99. Save \$2.81! Chairs are contoured and cushioned for comfort, have removable backrest cushions. Sale price \$10.49. Save \$1.91 each! Complete set sale price \$55.95.

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count on COSCO

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



RINGO AND MAUREEN STARR: THE MYTH IS NO MORE.

The Final Sign-Off

The last of the faithful have disbanded. It's all over. The Beatles fan clubs in Britain and the United States have dissolved. A Beatles spokesman passed the sorry word: "It is unlikely that John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr will ever get together again as a group."

Explains Ringo Starr: "We don't want to keep the myth going that we're still a group because we're not."

Says Paul McCartney: "Please don't

refer to me as a Beatle. That's part of my past."

The folding of the Beatles fan clubs marks the dissolution of a multimillion-dollar musical empire which saw the Beatles zoom to and remain at the pinnacle for nearly 10 years after they were discovered in 1961 performing in the Cavern Club at Liverpool.

What broke them up? Time and women, two factors which frequently destroy many all-male groups.



PAUL MCCARTNEY, LINDA AND DAUGHTER: DON'T CALL HIM A BEATLE.

First Affairs

When a girl says "yes" for the first time and engages in sexual relations, what are the chances of her conceiving?

A survey of 2814 girls applying for abortions reveals that one in 20 became pregnant as the result of a first affair.

The report, issued by the Birmingham, England, Pregnancy Advisory Service, covers abortion requests during the last three months of 1970.

It reveals that one in every three girls who found herself pregnant after a first encounter was between 20 and 24.

"Patients who stated they conceived on the occasion of their first intercourse," the report declares, "could generally be taken to be telling the truth...If these figures can be related to the general population—and there is every reason to believe they can—it seems that girls just beginning sexual relations are especially at risk."

One of the most revealing aspects of the survey shows that three-fourths of the girls with first-intercourse conceptions received no sex education at home, and 60 percent received none at school.

Lack of sex education leads always to a rise in the birth rate.



Sex-Blind Schools

High school girls with a "C" average stand only a 20 percent chance of getting into college, while boys with the same grades have a 40 percent chance.

Once admitted to college, financially needy coeds receive scholarships worth an average of \$215 less than their male counterparts.

Women teachers consistently receive lower status, lower

salary and slower promotion than men, and women constitute less than 1 percent of top-level educational administrators—most of these at Catholic women's schools.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibited racial discrimination in federally-funded education, but not sex discrimination. To correct this oversight, the U.S. Senate passed last February a

Bayh (D., Ind.), applies only to public schools and colleges. Pending further study, private undergraduate colleges are exempt from the equal admissions provision, as are religious and military schools at the elementary and secondary level.

The Education Act has still to be passed by a House-Senate conference committee and signed by the President, but women in education aren't waiting. "Formal charges of sex discrimination," reports Dr. Bernice Sandler of the Association of American Colleges, "have been filed against more than 360 colleges and universities in the past two years. None of these charges has yet been refuted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in its subsequent investigations."

"Some of our finest institutions," she continues, "have been charged—Columbia University, Harvard University, Yale University, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, the University of Chicago, and the entire state university and college systems of the states of New York, California and Florida."

Women, Dr. Sandler declares, "are learning that the hand that rocks the cradle can indeed rock the boat."



Opportunities for Youth Program

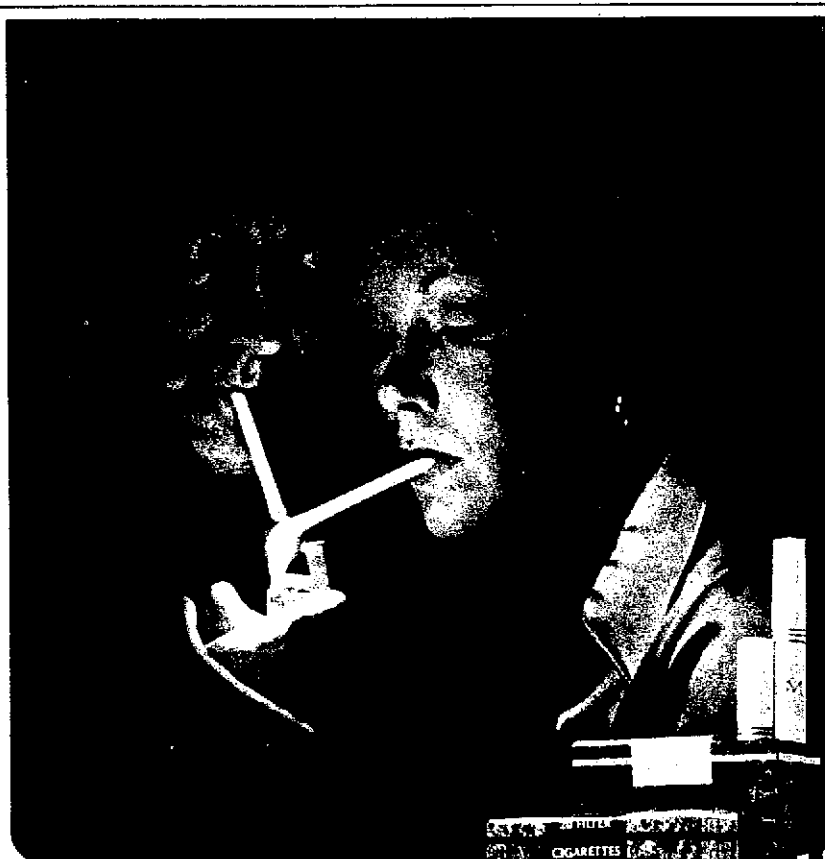
Again this summer Canada will relieve student unemployment by paying students some \$34 million

to do their own thing.

Last year the experimental program provided some 27,700 jobs to students who originated their own projects, ranging from taking care of slum children to building wildlife refuges.

provision prohibiting sex discrimination in educational admissions, scholarships, faculty and administrative employment.

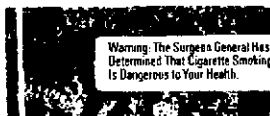
The "sex-blind" school amendment to the National Education Act, sponsored by Sen. Birch



There wasn't a moment today when you could slow down. Till now. So relax and enjoy the full-bodied flavor only one cigarette delivers...

**This...is the
L&M moment.**

RICH, RICH L&M



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings and Super Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).

As the Ford Foundation reported in a 1971 study, "Discrimination against women, in contrast to that against minorities, is still overt and socially accepted within the academic community."

If Jack Benny's Impressed, shouldn't you be Impressed?

\$5.40 a month

\$5 a month for \$25,000 at age 25.

Read how American Republic is challenging over 100 years of insurance tradition as we offer young families an amount of protection they thought only older families could afford.

"Gee...why wasn't this available the first time I was 39?"



Thanks, Jack, for helping us introduce Americare® 39 Life Insurance.

I'm Watson Powell, Jr., President and Chairman of American Republic Insurance Company.

How can we offer so much coverage at such remarkable rates?

Is this some kind of fly-by-night, limited policy that only pays off under extraordinary circumstances?

No. This is the kind of insurance that I believe people in this country need and want to hear more about. Especially young people.

Pure insurance.

Our Americare 39 Plan is pure Term life insurance. (For example, the famous "G.I." insurance available to men and women in the armed services, was Term life insurance.)

Term life insurance has no cash or loan value. It's just plain, pure insurance. It's designed simply to do this: Insure your life and pay your beneficiary.

But isn't that why you want insurance in the first place?

The chart (at right) shows just how much pure life insurance you can get for exactly how much money with the Americare 39 Plan.

You can see that a 30-year-old man does have \$25,000 of protection for only \$5.40 a month!

This means if this man dies when he's 30 (it does happen) and has this policy, the beneficiary he has named (probably his wife and children) will get \$25,000. During his 30th year, he would have paid \$5.40 a month to make sure they had all that protection. \$25,000!

Who needs \$25,000?

Would a \$10,000 policy make more sense?

Would it? How much money would your family need if you die?

How many payments do you owe on your house?

Do you want your children to go to college?

How much would your funeral cost?

Would your wife have to go to work, and how much could she earn?

In 1972, \$25,000 makes a great deal of sense. No salesman.

Our Americare 39 Plan isn't sold by agents. This advertisement is our salesman. So you have no agent's commissions to pay.

Handling everything by mail is another way we keep costs down for you. And if you feel hesitant about buying insurance by mail, let me assure you:

We wouldn't have been in business since 1929 if we didn't perform when people needed us.

American Republic is an old line legal reserve insurance company. Our honesty and financial competence have been tested and found worthy.

More insurance for the money.

Consumer advocates are talking today about the advantages of Term life insurance. People are listening!

Our whole concept is to give you as much straight, pure life insurance protection as we can, for as little money as we can, during each year of your life.

A man has \$25,000 coverage until he reaches his 40th birthday. Every year until then his monthly premium goes up slightly. He's getting older so the risk is getting bigger.

From his 40th birthday until he's 65, his monthly premium holds steady at \$9 and the amount of coverage goes down some each year. At age 65 the policy converts to a \$1,370 Whole Life Plan building future cash and loan values.

Dividends too.

Even though the premium rates for Americare 39 are low, the plan makes provision for the payment of dividends. Of course the dividends can't be guaranteed. No insurance plan can do that.

But because this is individual life insurance, designed to be sold to great numbers of people at low cost, we anticipate that we will be able to pay dividends.

Women.

There are two separate ways a woman can have the protection of Americare 39.

First, she can have her own separate policy, with the same meaningful coverage as a man, but at a 10% lower rate.

WE EVEN PAY THE POSTAGE!

Just tape or paste this postage paid label to the front of any envelope. No postage, no addressing needed.

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JACK BENNY, America's most famous "Common Sense Buyer," is helping make America aware of the common sense value of Americare 39. American Republic was founded in 1929 and has assets of more than \$80,000,000. "The operations of the company—American Republic—have been well managed by capable and experienced executives. The results achieved by the company have been very favorable." This is a direct quote from A. M. Best's Life Insurance Reports—the book that has been referred to as "the bible" of the life insurance industry.

for \$25,000 at age 30

\$8.60 a month for \$25,000 at age 39.

Or, if she's a wife, she can add \$2500 of protection for herself to her husband's policy, at a very low cost per month.

Children.

You can have \$1000 coverage for each of your children under age 21 for 50¢ a month added to your basic policy. That's *one* 50¢ for *all* your children no matter how many you have. At age 21 each insured child can have his or her own \$25,000 policy with no physical examination.

No physical.

All you do is answer the two questions about health history on the application form.

Of course, if people are in bad health we can't insure them. But most people are in sufficiently good health to qualify.

And if you ever want to convert your Americare 39 policy to a low-cost plan with cash and loan values, you can do it, with *no physical examination*.

We guarantee your right to renew your policy each year. Your protection can never be cancelled because of your age or a change in your physical condition.

Please don't send money.

I want you to see your policy without risking one cent. Just fill out the application and mail it to us in an envelope.

Affix the special *postage-paid* label to the front of the envelope. You don't even need a stamp.

When you receive your policy you'll see that it backs up everything we've said in this ad.

Enclosed will be an envelope for your first month's premium. When we receive your premium, your insurance will be in force.

Can you feel safe buying insurance this way?

Some insurance programs *do* call for the advice and counsel of a professional insurance agent. His services can be invaluable in areas relating to the complexities of estate planning, annuities, trusts, etc.

However, where the need is for pure and simple Term life insurance, you can feel absolutely confident dealing *directly* by mail with American Republic.

And remember, American Republic is licensed and regulated by your state Insurance Department.

You may already have some life insurance; however, the added protection of Americare 39 will materially help you build the size of your estate. And for only a few dollars a month.

I urge you to mail your application today.

Think about it: Americare 39 Life Insurance is something you can easily live with, *and it may be your family could not live without.*

Sincerely,

Watson Powell, Jr.

Benefits and Rates							
Age	Face Amount	Monthly Premium*	Wife** (\$2,500)	Age	Face Amount	Monthly Premium*	Wife** (\$2,500)
18	25,000	4.50	.41	43	18,595	9.00	1.09
19	25,000	4.60	.41	44	17,176	9.00	1.18
20	25,000	4.70	.42	45	15,845	9.00	1.28
21	25,000	4.80	.43	46	14,516	9.00	1.40
22	25,000	4.90	.44	47	13,235	9.00	1.53
23	25,000	5.00	.45	48	12,097	9.00	1.67
24	25,000	5.00	.45	49	11,084	9.00	1.83
25	25,000	5.00	.45	50	10,135	9.00	2.00
26	25,000	5.10	.46	51	9,298	9.00	2.18
27	25,000	5.20	.47	52	8,523	9.00	2.38
28	25,000	5.20	.47	53	7,785	9.00	2.60
29	25,000	5.30	.48	54	7,120	9.00	2.84
30	25,000	5.40	.49	55	6,522	9.00	3.10
31	25,000	5.50	.50	56	5,968	9.00	3.39
32	25,000	5.70	.51	57	5,474	9.00	3.70
33	25,000	5.90	.53	58	5,045	9.00	4.01
34	25,000	6.20	.56	59	4,658	9.00	4.35
35	25,000	6.60	.59	60	4,302	9.00	4.71
36	25,000	7.00	.63	61	3,961	9.00	5.11
37	25,000	7.40	.67	62	3,647	9.00	5.55
38	25,000	7.90	.71	63	3,363	9.00	6.02
39	25,000	8.60	.77	64	3,099	9.00	6.54
40	23,936	9.00	.85	65 Converts to \$1,370 Whole Life Plan			
41	22,059	9.00	.92				
42	20,270	9.00	1.00				

*Women's rates are 10% less.

**This column shows the monthly premium for \$2,500 face amount coverage for a wife added to her husband's policy.

The complete description of all the provisions and benefits of the Americare 39 Plan is in the policy. This plan is available only to persons age 18 through 64 and in the face amounts shown above. Not available to persons outside the U.S.

Here is your Application for Americare® 39 Life Insurance: Policy Form A39

Please answer every question. Send no money—No salesman will call!

Mail to: American Republic Insurance Company; P.O. Box 10; Des Moines, Iowa 50301

LIFE INSURANCE APPLICATION I hereby apply to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa, for life insurance to be issued in pursuance of this application and represent that the answers herein are complete and true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PRINCIPAL INSURED				Sex <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	
Last Name	First Name	Initial	Social Security Number		
Date of Birth	Age Last Birthday	Height	Weight		
Month / Day / Year		ft. in.	lbs.		
Do you desire dependents coverage? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If "yes" fill in blanks at right.					
Residence Address					
Street or R.F.D.		City	State	Zip Code	
Beneficiary					
Relationship					
Last Name	First Name	Initial			

For Missouri applicants only: Any policy of insurance issued upon this application shall be considered a Missouri contract and its terms shall be construed in accordance with the laws of the state of Missouri unless otherwise specified herein by the applicant.

DIVIDEND OPTION: (Please select one)	<input type="checkbox"/> Reduced Premium <input type="checkbox"/> Paid in cash <input type="checkbox"/> Left at interest	A dividend option to purchase paid-up insurance is available upon conversion
--	--	--

Will this policy, if issued, replace or change any other insurance in this or any other company? If "yes," enclose details.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
---	--

A. Within the last 3 years have you been disabled or suffered from any disease or received medical or surgical treatment or advice for any condition not listed below, or is there any kind of medication which you have taken within the last 12 months?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
---	--

B. Have you been told or had reason to suspect that you have had: Heart Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Albumin, Pus or Sugar in Urine, Cancer or Tumor, Nervous Disorder, Ulcer, or Back Disorder?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
---	--

Give full details to each part of Question A or B to which the answer is yes.	
CONDITION—Give date, duration and severity:	Names and addresses of each physician, hospital, etc.

Please fill in these blanks to insure wife and/or children. If children are to be covered, wife (if living in home) must also be covered.

Name	Relationship	Date of Birth	In good health? (If not, explain)

If more space is needed use separate sheet and enclose it with this application in an envelope.

As part of our underwriting procedure, a routine inquiry may be made which will provide applicable information concerning character, general reputation, personal characteristics and mode of living. Upon written request, additional information as to the nature and scope of the inquiry, if one is made, will be provided.

AUTHORIZATION I hereby authorize any physician, hospital, clinic, insurance company or other organization, institution or person that has any records or knowledge of me, or any family member listed above, with reference to health and medical treatment, to give to American Republic Insurance Company or its authorized representative any and all information with reference to health and medical history and any hospitalization, advice, diagnosis, treatment, disease or ailment. A photographic copy of this authorization shall be as valid as the original.

Signature	Date
AA39	60-04-11-42-BR50-43-00

Best Foods helps you scramble eggs a luscious new way.

Mayoneggs

Eggs taste lighter, smoother with Best Foods. It's Real Mayonnaise—so fresh and delicate it gives scrambled eggs a subtle new flavor, a creamy new texture. And Real Mayonnaise is the other name for Best Foods.

2 eggs
1 tablespoon BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste

Beat eggs, Real Mayonnaise, salt and pepper until well blended. Melt 2 teaspoons margarine in small skillet over medium heat. Add egg mixture and cook, stirring occasionally, until eggs are set. Makes 1 serving.



BRING OUT THE BEST FOODS AND BRING OUT THE BEST



An Old-Fashioned Breakfast

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

McLEAN, VA.

"These pancakes bring back my boyhood to me," says 59-year-old Sam Teel, father of four grown children and grandfather of two.

A native Virginian who now resides in McLean, Mr. Teel is a civilian planning officer for the Navy. He frequently returns home before his schoolteacher wife, Ellen, and prepares dinner.

But flipping cornmeal pancakes for a weekend breakfast is what Sam Teel loves to do. Crisp bacon and fried apple rings always go along.

Those children and grandchildren who pop in are likely to douse the pancakes in syrup, Sam Teel notes. But he always eats them plain—the way he did when he was a boy.

Cornmeal Griddle Cakes

- 1 cup enriched white cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

Combine cornmeal and salt. Stir in boiling water and melted butter slowly. Cover; let stand 10 minutes. Stir in buttermilk and egg. Combine

flour and baking soda; stir in quickly (batter will be very thin, like a crepe batter). Bake on a well-greased griddle over medium heat, using a measuring tablespoon of batter for each griddle cake. Stir batter often, and keep griddle well-greased. When golden brown underneath, turn to brown other side. Serve at once. Makes about 4 dozen small, thin griddle cakes.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



He likes his pancakes plain: Sam Teel takes over the kitchen for his weekend special.

what else is cooking...



SAUCE FOR LEFTOVERS: When you are ready to use up that leftover ham, lamb or beef roast, slice it cold, and dress it up with a colorful, flavorful Cumberland Sauce.

Fresh asparagus is coming into the market now, and is a refreshing complement to a cold meat platter.

CUMBERLAND SAUCE

- 1 cup currant or other red jelly
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/8 teaspoon ginger
- Grated peel of 1 orange

- Grated peel of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup port wine
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

In a saucepan combine jelly, mustard, onion, ginger, orange peel, lemon peel, orange juice and lemon juice. Place over low heat, stirring, until jelly melts. Mix wine with cornstarch and stir into jelly mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles and thickens. Serve warm or cold with sliced leftover ham, or other meats. Makes 2 cups.

Enjoy Hundreds of Top Stars... at Greatest Savings Ever!

14 RECORDS for just... \$1.87

(worth from \$69.72 to \$83.72)



PLUS your first selection FREE!

when you join Capitol Record Club and agree to buy just 14 more over the next two years.

Start your fabulous collection the easy way... with your first record absolutely FREE! Plus 14 more top albums for just \$1.87 plus shipping-handling! Here's your opportunity to enjoy hours of outstanding listening pleasure... by selecting from Capitol Record Club's tremendous array of talent. Choose the 15 albums you want from the dozens shown on these pages and write their numbers in the appropriate boxes on the coupon.

As a member of Capitol Record Club you receive KEYNOTES, the Club's colorful magazine—sent FREE every 4 weeks. KEYNOTES features top recordings by all your favorite performers... Glen Campbell... Aretha Franklin... Johnny Cash... Mantovani... Carole King... The Carpenters... Burt Bacharach... Engelbert Humperdinck... Dean Martin... Grand Funk... Neil Diamond... The Who... Merle Haggard... Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young... Tom Jones... and literally hundreds more!

Earn FREE records! After fulfilling your enrollment agreement you receive one record FREE (just 25¢ shipping/handling) for every one you buy at regular Club price!

Here's how the Club works: In each issue of KEYNOTES you'll find a review of the Selection-of-the-Month plus over 400 records from which you may choose. If you wish to receive this selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. Club price never exceeds suggested retail price of \$4.98 to \$6.98 per record.

If you wish to take alternate or additional records... or no record at all... simply mark the Selection Notice appropriately and return it by the date specified. You always have at least 10 days to make your decision. From time to time, the Club will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing. The choice is always yours.

All record purchases, with the exception of occasional extra money-saving sales, will count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement. All purchases fully guaranteed. You must be delighted with every Club selection or you may return it within 10 days for full credit.

Send no money! Act now to take advantage of these exclusive Club benefits... plus your special introductory record package for just \$1.87 plus shipping/handling! Fill in and mail the coupon today!



Capitol Record Club brings you... GREAT STARS

• Glen Campbell • Donnie Warwicke • Grand Funk • Carole King • Aretha Franklin • Mantovani • Peggy Lee • Merle Haggard • Engelbert Humperdinck • Bobby Gentry • Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

• Tom Jones • Stephen Wolf • Burt Bacharach • The Carpenters • The Osmonds • Bill Cosby • Neil Diamond • The Lettermen • Wayne Newton • Elton John • Conway Twitty • and many more!

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SEND NO MONEY! FILL IN AND MAIL THIS POSTPAID CARD TODAY!

CAPITOL RECORD CLUB Member Service Center Thousand Oaks, California 91320

Please enroll me in Capitol Record Club according to the attached announcement. I've indicated my first Club selection which you will send me absolutely FREE, and I've also indicated my 14 enrollment records for which you will bill me only \$1.87 plus shipping-handling. During the next 24 months, I agree to buy just 14 more records of my choice at the regular Club price plus shipping-handling... and I may cancel my membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive a record of my choice FREE (just 25¢ shipping-handling) for every additional selection I accept. All orders subject to acceptance at Club Headquarters.

IMPORTANT (Please check one). The music I like best is:

☐ New Sound ☐ Country Sound ☐ Easy Listening

☐ Popular Vocalist ☐ Classical ☐ Movies & Shows ☐ Jazz

Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Telephone _____

APD, FPO addresses, please write for additional information. Canadian applicants: Send completed coupon to U.S. address. Members will be serviced from Ontario. Prices may vary slightly.

Zip _____

APD, FPO addresses, please write for additional information. Canadian applicants: Send completed coupon to U.S. address. Members will be serviced from Ontario. Prices may vary slightly.



LOOK INCHES SLIMMER INSTANTLY with amazing FIGURE CONTROLLER®

Now! ALL-AROUND
SUPPORT from
FRONT TO BACK
and
TOP TO BOTTOM!

CHOOSE
WHITE OR
BLACK

IT'S NOT ONLY SEXY
BUT A NEW CONCEPT IN
TOTAL BODY CONTROL!

• Soft, pliable, porous fabric*
moves and breathes
with you.

• Non-slip shoulder
straps hold securely,
comfortably.

• Sure-fit built-in bra
provides soft, natural
styling.

• Lower back panel
assures dependable
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Was Tamara Press a female? When a sex-determination test was made a prerequisite for the Olympic Games competition, she and her sister Irina declined to enter.

When Is a Girl a Boy?

by Connecticut Walker



Erika Schinegger, Austria's '66 women's ski champion, decided to become a man.

For the first time in the history of the Olympic Games, which will be held in Munich from Aug. 26 to Sept. 10, a "hair test" will be used to determine if women competing in the events are biologically female.

Such tests are necessary, Olympic authorities explain, because in the past nearly half of some world records established by women have been set by hermaphrodites—women with both male and female sex characteristics. The masculine component obviously confers an advantage upon a female in athletics.

Hair tells truth

The "hair test" is simple and unembarrassing. One hair is taken from the head of each female and examined microscopically. It reveals with certainty, through chromosomal content,

the true sex of the competitor. Women are thus spared the embarrassment of submitting to close physical examinations or to the throat swab test which has strongly been recommended by Dr. Ingeborg Bausewein, a German female physician and former Olympic javelin thrower who is now in charge of Germany's female team.

Mucus checked

In the throat test a sample of the mucous membrane is taken from the back of the throat. "In normal women," explains Dr. Bausewein, "the cell nuclei of the membrane contains a so-called Barr body. This is absent in women who have a masculine chromosome count."

The medical commission of the International Olympic Committee, however, has decided in favor of the "hair test," because it is more simple and equally infallible.

Approximately 1200 female competitors therefore will have to undergo the hair test a few days after they arrive at the Olympic Village in Munich. They

must take it in the presence of medical commission members. Those women who refuse will be disqualified.

Sex-testing was introduced in athletics at the European track championships in Budapest in 1967. At that time five of 11 women champions were found to be hermaphrodites. They had stronger, more masculine bodies than normal women.

In several famous cases, record-breaking "women" athletes later abandoned their female status via trans-sexual surgery.

The best-known case involves Erika Schinegger, Austria's former world champion woman skier. After four sex-change operations, Erika became a man. Today she is known as Erik, frequently works out with the Austrian men's team.

Refused sex test

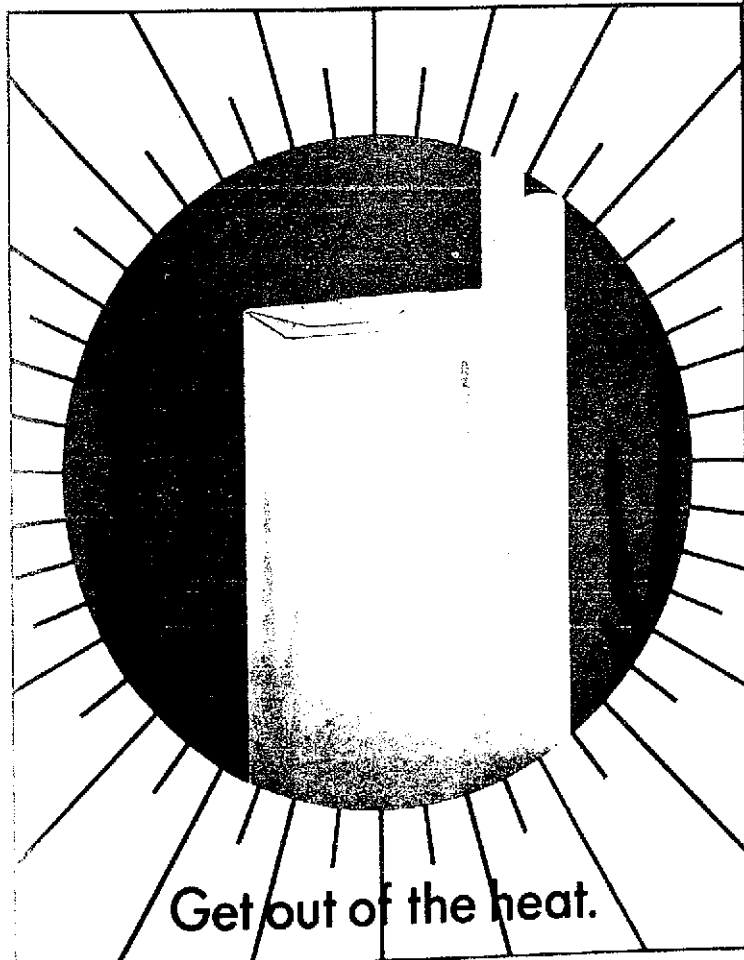
In another well-publicized case, two Russian sisters, Tamara Press, the world's female shotput champion, and Irina, the Olympic Pentathlon champion, declined to enter the European

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Come all the way up to KOOL.



Get out of the heat.

track championships several years ago when a sex-determination test was made a prerequisite. Instead they both "retired" from athletic competition.

If women are to be subjected to sex-determination tests for the Olympic

Games this year, why not men?

No sex test is necessary for males, because even if men are shown to be chemically female in part, such femininity provides them with no physical advantage.



In winning her semifinal in the women's hurdles at Rome in 1960, Irina Press set a new Olympic record. Later, when sex tests became a requirement, Miss Press retired.

AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. Now to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

Q. What does it take to build muscles?

A. Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

Q. Isn't there an easier way?

A. Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one I use and recommend—the new Bullworker system.

Q. What's that?

A. The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exerciser based on Isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

Q. How long does Bullworker training take?

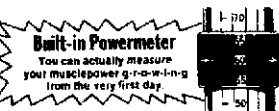
A. Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day... and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

Q. How long does it take before you begin getting results?

A. With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has



increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.



Q. What do those figures mean in visual terms?

A. They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to see muscle growth in a mirror and verify it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

Q. But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?

A. Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of Isometric training... it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" Isometric exercise takes only 7 seconds, and you barely have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere... even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, pulleys, etc.

Q. Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and lumpy?

A. Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle... build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves... And all this is record time!

What's more, I've known skinny, shy fellows who, after just a few short weeks with Bullworker, turned into real go-getters... every inch a man... bowling girls over with their dynamism, confidence, and new found power! You really have to see the remarkable effects of Bullworker for yourself to believe them!

Q. How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?

A. I understand that the Bullworker distributor in the USA is now making it available—free—on a two week home-trial basis in order to introduce it to the general public. If your readers are interested in developing their bodies, in building muscles and strength faster than ever before possible, I suggest that they contact the US distributor for full details.

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Jack Barclay, junior Mr. Europe shows the kind of results he achieved with Isometric Bullworker training.



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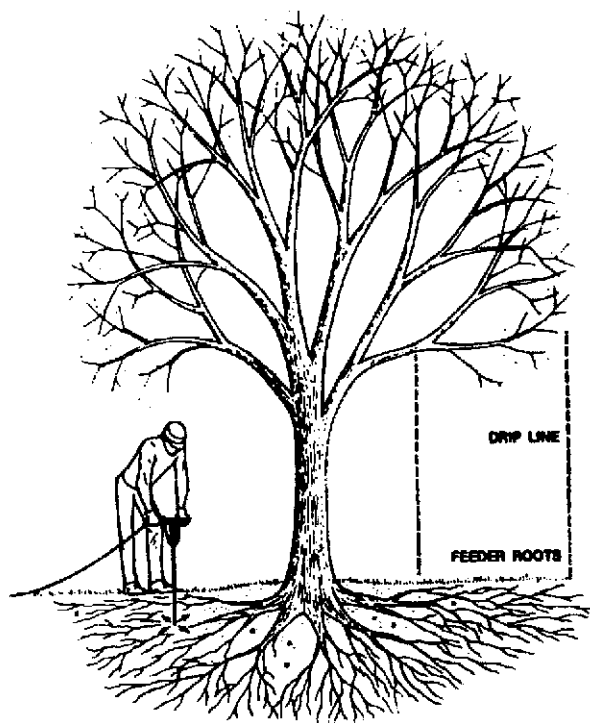
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Simple Garden Guide



One of many illustrations: root feeder fertilizes a tree.

If you own a house, chances are you have a garden, too. Raising flowers, planting trees, growing vegetables—all these are activities that come natural to mankind. Maybe they go back to the prehistoric days when he lived most of his time in the open, and drew all his sustenance from the earth around him.

Well, times have changed. Even though the average man—and his wife—still spends a lot of time—and money—in his garden, he seldom knows how to get the most out of it. How to plan it correctly. What to grow. When to plant. How to get the best value for his time, his money and his patience.

Now, for only \$1, PARADE is making available to its readers a fully illustrated, 246-page book, *The Clear and Simple Gardening Guide*, which is packed with the kind of information

needed to produce beautiful gardens: from a simple backyard affair to an elaborate layout.

Included in the book are photos that show proper planting methods step by step, diagrams indicating correct depths for planting various flowers and vegetables, and charts giving complete schedules of planting and blossoming times.

The Clear and Simple Gardening Guide is full of fascinating information on all aspects of growing things. Above all it is a supremely useful book, designed to help you grow your garden beautifully and economically. At \$1 it may well represent the finest growth investment you ever make.

The Everything Book for All Home Gardeners
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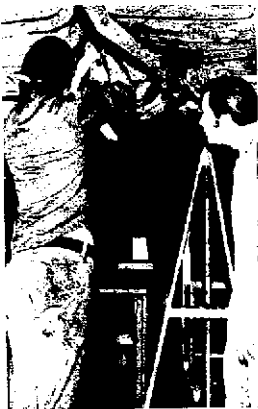


To Order: Send your name, address and zip code and \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of *The Clear and Simple Gardening Guide* to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Department E, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Drive Right in and Fix It Yourself

by James H. Dygert

advertisement



U-Tune shop head Jim Bennington (r.) looks on as Joe Pilette installs a new clutch.

DETROIT, MICH.

Has the tired-car syndrome got you down? Anxious about that unfamiliar gurgle in the engine, the weakening brakes, the surgeless power, the no-start engine? And faced once again with that service manager—"Well, we'll take a look at her and see what the problem is"—and the problem is always much more money than you ever imagined.

Self-service

Here, in the nation's automobile center, you can bypass all those fears and follies by driving right in, finding the problem yourself, and doing your own mechanical work.

Two do-it-yourself auto repair shops recently opened and have been doing such brisk business that more are sure to follow. These new shops are based on a belief, supported by market research findings, that many car owners would like to do their own tune-ups, oil changes and other light maintenance and repair—if only they had a suitable place and the right tools and equipment at their disposal without having to invest a lot of money.

The new shops provide space, equipment, tools, parts, charts and diagrams to show you how, and expert advice if you don't know how. You do the work.

Take U-Tune, located in a northern Detroit suburb. It has eight stalls, two with hoists, and the others with engine analyzers. There's also equipment to

check exhaust emissions against government anti-pollution standards.

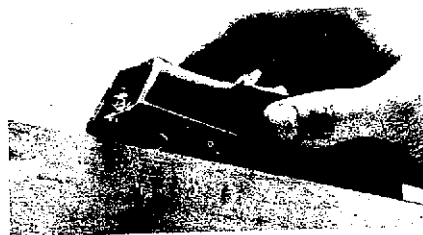
It's designed for light repair—tune-ups, oil changes, grease jobs, shock absorber installations, exhaust systems, brake work, tire rotation and minor maintenance.

The manager of U-Tune, Jim Bennington, says that savings aside, the big attraction is the availability of tools and

For gardening bugs. Lightweight, little Flower Shear does more than cut blossoms. It holds and retrieves thorny, hard-to-reach flowers. Built-in stem crusher helps make blooms last longer. Find the Flower Shear at most good tool departments or garden shops. About \$3.09.



What's a Drill Guide? A new tool from Stanley that guides your electric drill straight as an arrow. Prevents damaged surfaces from a skittering bit. Makes a right angle hole. Stores drill bits in the handle. Pay only about \$2.99 for the Drill Guide.



\$1.25 book – only 50¢! Order Stanley's "How to Work with Tools and Wood," a fully-illustrated 488-page paperback book. Shows you how to handle tools and wood-working projects like a pro. Send 50¢ with name and address to Stanley Tools, Dept. P1, New Britain, Connecticut 06050.

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equipment. "A lot of guys have a timing light, maybe a dwell meter and the wrenches," he says. "But they don't have all the other things, and they don't have the expertise when things out of the ordinary happen."

"We tend to discourage heavy repair. We don't want a guy to bite off more than he can chew. But it depends on what the individual is capable of doing

and whether we have the equipment."

Detroit car owners are enjoying the savings. U-Tune charges \$13.65 for space rental for an hour and a half, use of engine diagnostic equipment and exhaust emission analysis. With parts—points, plugs and condenser—the cost comes to \$22.75 for an average eight-cylinder auto tune-up.

Duane Wasmuth, the 32-year-old president of U-Tune, says tune-up prices at regular repair shops range from \$40 to \$100.

The organizers

U-Tune was organized by a group of former General Motors executives and a University of Michigan professor of mechanical engineering, David Cole—the son of GM president Ed Cole.



Jim Bennington and U-Tune president Duane Wasmuth talk over business in their do-it-yourself repair shop.

They heard about do-it-yourself shops in Sweden and England and began talking about doing it themselves here.

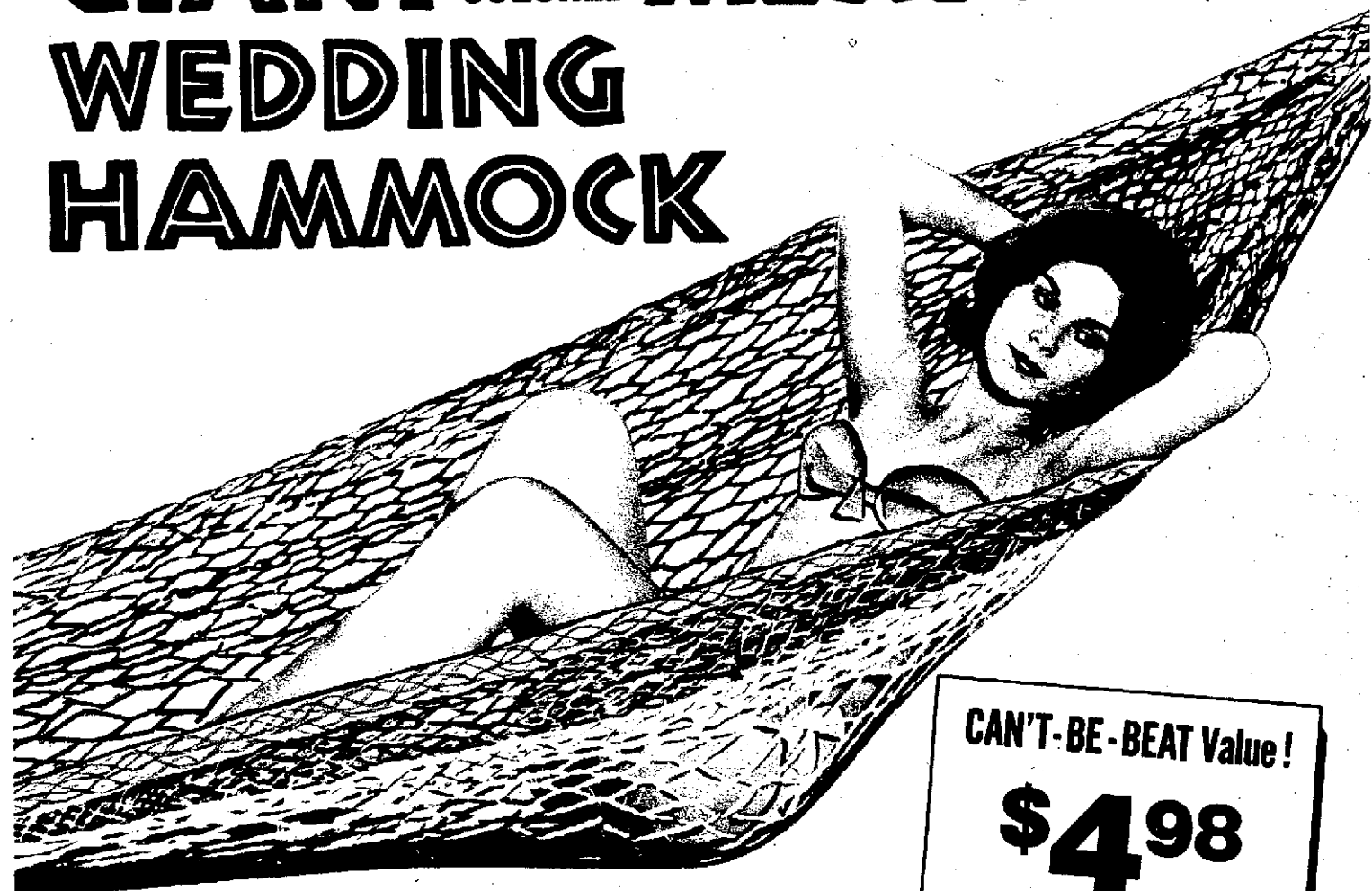
Dan Ratiu, a 51-year-old chemical engineer who's a co-owner of You-Fix-It, Inc., Detroit's first do-it-yourself car repair shop, says, "This type of business is here to stay. We've been visited by a

number of people who say they're going to open places like this."

Ratiu, who has worked for General Electric, feels that the need for individual work and accomplishment is symptomatic of our technological times. "I have more respect for these people than for the workers I supervised who tried to get by with as little work as possible."

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED BY LLOYD SHEARER

NAME: '73-30' How would you like to go through life with a number instead of a name?

Currently that is the fate of a 2-year-old German boy known officially as 73-30. The Bavarian courts will not allow Heinz-George Treyz, a technical clerk in Bavaria, to name his son "Che" after the

late Che Guevara, because the government regards it as an unsuitable name in West Germany.

As a result the boy's birth certificate carries the figure "73-30" which is the designation for a boy who has not yet received his first name.

At this writing, the father remains adamant and his son officially a number.



EARLY BIRD: KRISTI CARLSON, 20, NASHUA, N.H., GETS OUT VOTE IN FIRST '72 PRIMARY.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY CALENDAR, 1972

Massachusetts -- April 25
Pennsylvania -- April 25
Indiana -- May 2
District of Columbia -- May 2
Ohio -- May 2
Tennessee -- May 4
North Carolina -- May 6
Nebraska -- May 9

W. Virginia -- May 9
Maryland -- May 16
Oregon -- May 23
Arkansas -- May 23
California -- June 6
New Jersey -- June 6
New Mexico -- June 6
S. Dakota -- June 6
Democratic Party National Convention -- Miami Beach, Fla., July 10-13.
Republican Party National Convention -- San Diego, Calif., Aug. 21-24.

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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

INSURANCE AND NIGHT FLIGHT BANS

For years now, airline pilots in this country have advocated banning instant insurance machines at airports. They have felt strongly that such machines encourage sabotage, that an emotionally unstable passenger contemplating suicide could take out a large policy just before boarding the aircraft and blow it up in flight. There have been a number of such cases in the past.

Insurance companies, however, pay large amounts for the insurance counter and machine concessions at airports, and the airport authorities, counting on this revenue, have been reluctant to lose it. Thus the slot machine insurance business carries on.

The British Airports Authority, however, which controls Heathrow and Gatwick international airfields, which service London, recently banned instant flight insurance on sale by slot machine.

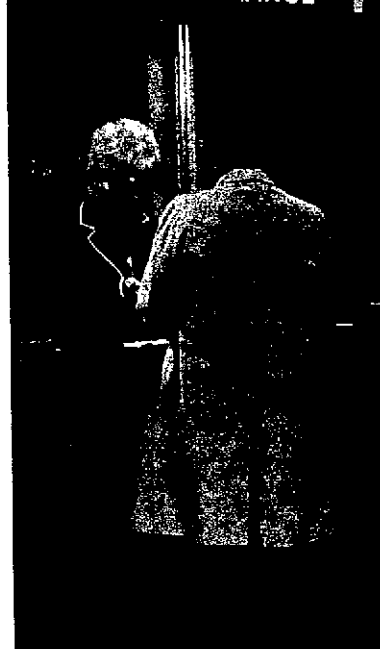
The British government has also issued a ban on jet aircraft taking off from Heathrow Airport at night this summer except in exceptional circumstances.

The ban went into effect on April 1 and lasts until Oct. 31. It prohibits jet takeoffs

between 11:30 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Approximately 50 airlines, including TWA, Pan Am, and most major carriers, use Heathrow for their jets. Residents in the vicinity of the airport have complained vociferously that sleep in the summer months has been impossible because of the increased number of night jet takeoffs.

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HIGH-RISE DEBATE

In the crisis of urban congestion, cities all over the world are torn by the competing claims of traditional versus modern. How to preserve traditional, even historic buildings and landmarks, yet make room for modern development and expansion?

In San Francisco, traditionalists recently sponsored a referendum aimed at preserving the city's famous skyline. The referendum would have banned new construction of high-rise buildings. As in most cases, modernity won out and the referendum was defeated.

The same debate is currently raging in Jerusalem. That an-

cient city already has eight 16- to 18-story buildings towering over its downtown area adjacent to the old city. Then the King David Hotel came up with plans to expand with a 22-story annex.

The Jerusalem municipal council hotly debated the issue and popular passions raged until Y. Federman, head of the chain which owns the King David, made an unexpected decision.

After expending \$260,000 on plan and preparations, Federman decided to abandon the tower. "This is a Holy City, not a megalopolis," he declared. "I would not find peace in my grave if I ruined Jerusalem."

continued

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Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything, laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months, ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money-back guarantee. At all drug counters. Get acquainted offer: Two-plate size, (regularly \$1.98) only \$1 postpaid. Limited time only. Send dollar bill at our risk.

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DENTURITE, 6 St. Paul St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14209

Enclosed is \$1. Send me postpaid Two-plate-size Denturite, regularly \$1.98.

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OVERNIGHT HELP FOR HEMORRHOIDS

Don't spend another painful day with burning, itching, hemorrhoids. Tonight, try a cooling emollient, called Cuticura® Ointment. The moment it's applied, it brings welcome relief, soothes irritated tissue, actually aids healing while you sleep. Wake up feeling better than you ever dreamed. Cuticura Ointment—at drug counters.



INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

'NORMAL KILLERS' Is it possible for a normal, young man to turn "killer," to slaughter defenseless women, children, and old people as in the My Lai massacre?

Yes, declares Dr. William B. Gault, now a clinical instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School who spent two years as an Army psychiatrist treating Vietnam veterans.

In his article, "Some Remarks on Slaughter," published in the American Journal of Psychiatry, Dr. Gault explains the motives and attitudes of young men who "overcame and eventually neutralized their natural repugnance towards slaughter."

The psychological factors which cause normal men to kill needlessly are fear,

contempt, vengeance, irresponsibility, and in Vietnam, the ubiquity of the enemy.

In Vietnam, Dr. Gault points out, fear is the overriding factor. The GI in the field lives in constant fear of his life. He regards any man, woman, or child as a possible enemy.

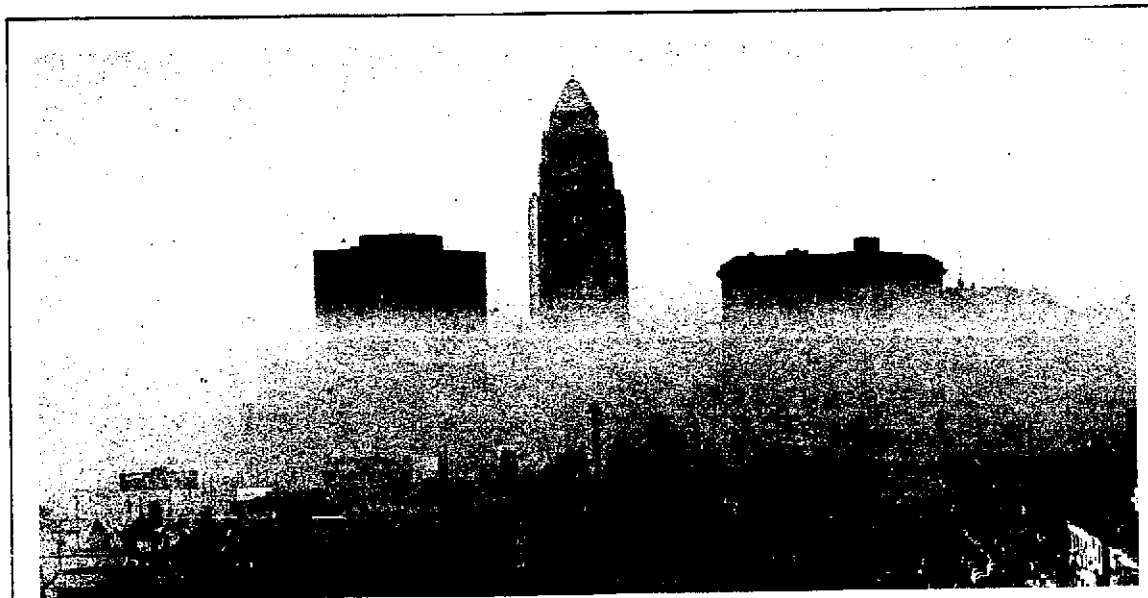
Because the enemy in Vietnam is so often invisible, inflicting casualty by mines and booby traps, the GI becomes over-anxious, frustrated, high-pressured into retaliation. He has to take out his anger and frustration on someone who is causing him such constantly mounting fear and anxiety.

The American soldier's ability to kill Vietnamese indiscriminately, Dr. Gault believes, is facilitated by his contempt for the Ori-

ental as a "gook" or a "dink," a subhuman irreconcilably different from his own kind--"more like a Martian or something," as one GI explained to him.

Finally, the GI feels little or no responsibility for the war or its victims. For the most part he has little or no understanding for whom or for what he is fighting except self-survival. He blames the government and the military command for placing him in a situation where he feels he must kill or be killed.

These are the conditions which frequently turn normal men into killers, Dr. Gault explains. Those who dominate in situations like My Lai are violent, aggressive men of blunted sensibilities, men who lack feeling, compassion, empathy--in short, psychopaths.



LOS ANGELES MUST TAKE SIX DRASTIC STEPS IF SMOG AND AIR POLLUTION ARE TO BE REDUCED IN THE 70'S.

WARNING Time is running out for reducing air pollution in the Los Angeles Basin. So claims a report issued by the Environmental Quality Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

"Smog: A Report to the People of the South Coast Air Basin" lists six drastic steps that must go into effect during the 1970's in order to save Southern Californians from themselves.

To reduce driving, the Environmental Quality Laboratory suggests gasoline rationing as a last resort. To prevent that, however, it proposes a \$1 billion program for reducing air pollution 80 percent by 1975. The six steps:

(1) Conversion of 500,000 fleet and commercial vehicles in the Los Angeles area to natural gas or propane, thereby reducing gas consumption by one-third.

(2) Mandatory use of ex-

haust emission devices on all 1960-70 used cars.

(3) Periodic emission inspection of all vehicles.

(4) Reduction of driving by 20 percent through a variety of penalties and incentives.

(5) Reduction of current industrial and powerplant emissions by half.

(6) A new smog alert during which vehicles would be banned from the freeways and many commercial sources of emission shut down.

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AND YOU HIRE
EXPERIENCE!

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Long-holding
FASTEETH® Powder.
It takes the worry
out of wearing dentures.

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\$500 ON
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attachment holds
consistency even
—adjusts for
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or thin spray!**



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Please rush me the following:

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Is Dangerous to Your Health

My Favorite Jokes

by Joey Russell

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joey Russell started everything young. He's been married and in show business for 28 years. That's a long record for a 44-year-old. Married at 16, this father of five says: "Getting married was easy. I had a couple of bucks and said, 'I do.'" The couple of bucks came from show business where the 16-year-old was already working as an emcee in a tiny club in his hometown, Springfield, Mass. Now one of his creations, Colonel Clown (a children's television show), is 16 years old, and Russell himself has a houseful of teenagers. "I found out that a balanced diet for them is a hamburger in each hand."

Russell has performed in clubs around the country, including the Copacabana in New York. He and his family live in a suburb of New Haven where Russell also pursues his interest in sports as one of the owners of the New Haven Blades hockey team of the Eastern Hockey League.

Herewith some of Joey Russell's favorite jokes:



After giving what he considered to be a most stirring, patriotic, fact-filled campaign speech, the candidate stepped towards his audience, and with an air of confidence asked, "Are there any questions?" "Yes," came a voice from the rear. "Who else is running?"



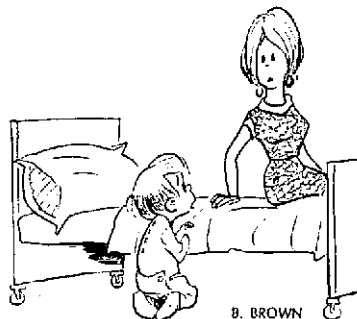
My young son Robert told me this one. When Noah landed on Mt. Ararat he walked out of the Ark to look around the countryside. When he came back the Ark was missing and there at his feet was a termite moaning—"I can't believe I ate the whole thing!"

Fishermen always exaggerate. Two fishermen on the docks of Miami talking. One says: "From this very spot a year ago today I caught a flounder that

weighed 400 lbs." The other says: "That's very good but let me tell you from this very spot five years ago, I pulled up a lantern with a marker: 'Columbus, 1492', and the light was still burning." The first fisherman answered: "I'll make you a deal. You blow out the light. I'll take 200 pounds off my flounder."

Once when I was yelling at my kid, my wife said: "Don't scream at the kid in front of the family. If you want to punish him send him to his room." Then I blew up. I said to my kid: "You call that punishment. You have a private room with a radio, a TV, a hi-fi, a private phone. I can't even call you, your number's unlisted. When I was a kid I didn't have a room like that." So the kid answered: "Yeah man, ain't you glad you came to live with me?"

I have a friend who's so stupid that he lost \$10 to me on the Superbowl game—and \$10 the next day on the replay.

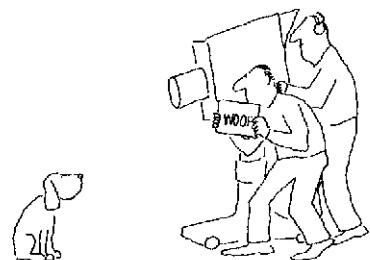


"All I can get is his answering service."

A banker went to the doctor for a checkup. After a thorough examination the doctor told him: "You're as sound as a dollar." "I'm that bad off?" exclaimed the banker—and fainted dead away.

A clothier tried for many months to collect an overdue bill. Finally he sent a tear-jerking letter, enclosing a picture of his little daughter. Under the photo he wrote: "The reason I need this money." By return mail came an 8x10 glossy of a voluptuous, sensuous blonde, in a bikini, and underneath was written: "The reason I can't pay."

A woman stopped by a traffic officer for speeding was reminded by him that her license read: "Glasses must be worn." He asked her why she wasn't wearing her glasses. She replied, "I have contacts." Indignantly the officer said, "I don't care who your friends are, you're getting a ticket."



M. HANCOCK

One Saturday afternoon the locker-room boy at the golf club answered the phone and heard a female voice say, "Is my husband there?" The boy answered immediately, "No ma'am." The woman screamed, "How can you say he isn't there, before I even tell you who I am?" "Don't make no difference, lady," the boy said. "There ain't never nobody's husband here."

My mother-in-law received a call from the doctor. He said, "I must tell you that your check came back." And my mother-in-law said, "Good. So did my arthritis."

A wife awakened her husband at 3 a.m. and hollered, "Answer the phone." The bleary-eyed husband replied, "The phone's not ringing." To which the nagging spouse said, "Idiot, don't wait till the last minute."

The teenage kid walks into the house with one shoe. His father says to him, "Did you lose a shoe?" "No, baby. I found one."

HOW TO GET 2 GREAT MEALS FROM 1 GREAT RECIPE

It's the Reynolds Wrap Double Batch Idea.

All you do is double the recipe. (We've done it for you.) Then bake one batch and stash the second in the freezer. And there it is, ready any time. Nothing for you to do but pop it into the oven.

The batch you freeze stays moist and fresh because Reynolds Wrap seals in the flavors and juices. Keeps harmful air out to prevent freezer burn. And that's something plastic bags simply can't do. You can't get all the air out or mold the bag tight against the food. With strong, flexible Reynolds Wrap, you can. Every time. With everything you freeze.

So try our recipe. Then double batch your own favorites. The idea works beautifully with cookies, cakes, all kinds of casseroles. And for 10 more of our favorites, write Reynolds Wrap, P.O. Box 26506, Richmond, Va. 23261.

Double Batch Chicken a l'orange

Each Batch Serves 4

2 broiler-fryer chickens, 3 lbs. each, quartered	2 tsp. firmly packed brown sugar
Salt, pepper, paprika	1 tsp. salt
½ cup flour	2 tsp. grated orange rind
¼ cup melted butter or margarine	3 tsp. water
2 large onions, sliced	2 tsp. cornstarch
½ cup chopped green pepper	Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap
1 cup sliced mushrooms	
2 cups orange juice	
¼ cup sherry	

Wash and dry chicken. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, paprika. Roll pieces in flour. Line two 2-quart shallow casseroles with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Divide chicken between casseroles. Sprinkle over each, onion, green pepper, mushrooms. In a saucepan mix orange juice, sherry, brown sugar, salt and orange rind. Mix water and cornstarch. Stir into orange juice mixture. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Pour equal portions over both batches. Bake one batch at 375°F. for 1 hour, uncovered. Freeze the uncooked batch. When frozen solid remove from pan. Over-wrap tightly in foil. Return to freezer. When ready to bake, place frozen batch in casserole. Bake at 400°F. for 1½ hours, covered. Remove cover, cook another half hour. Garnish with fresh orange slices and parsley.

REYNOLDS WRAP



Oven-Tempered for Flexible Strength



Bake one. This batch was baked the day it was made.



Freeze one. This batch was frozen and baked five weeks later.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

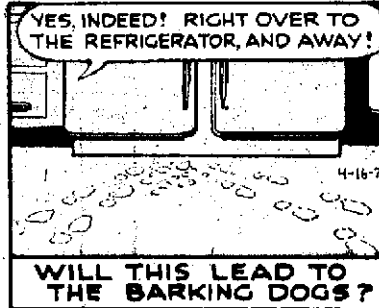
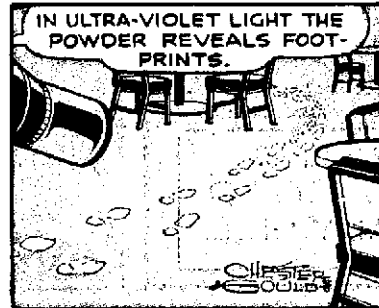
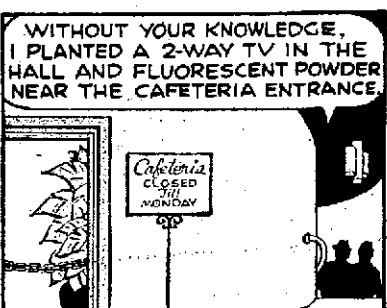
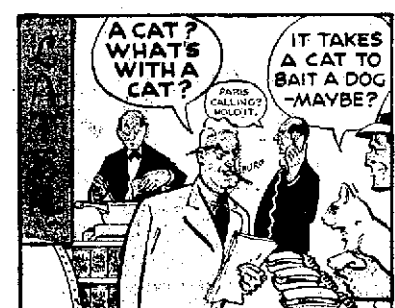
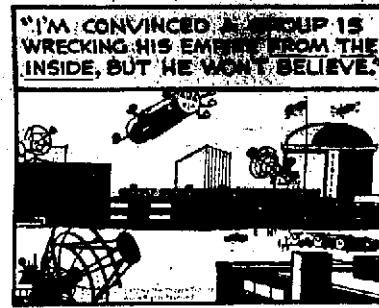
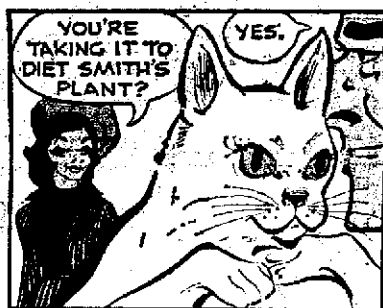
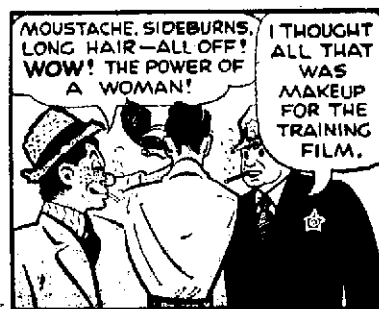
Voice of the Southland



DAVID CASSIDY:
 Teeny Bopper's Latest Delight
 by Lloyd Shearer
 TODAY in PARADE

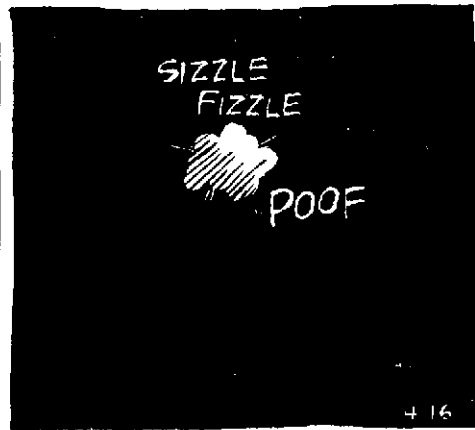
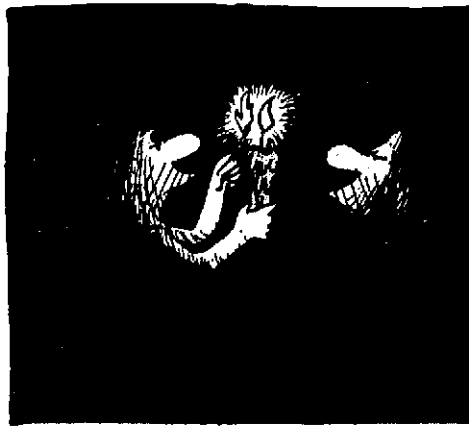
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., APRIL 16, 1972



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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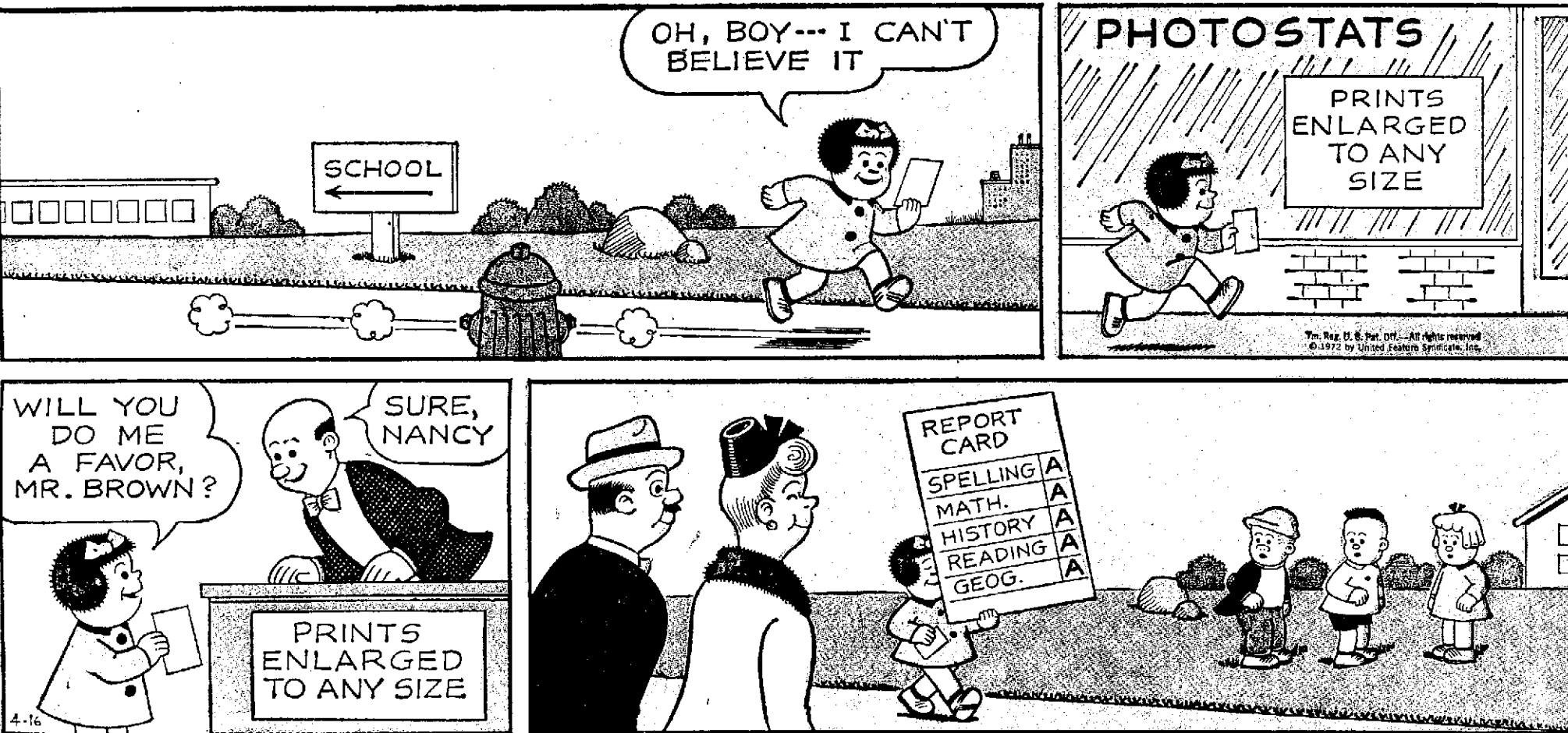
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

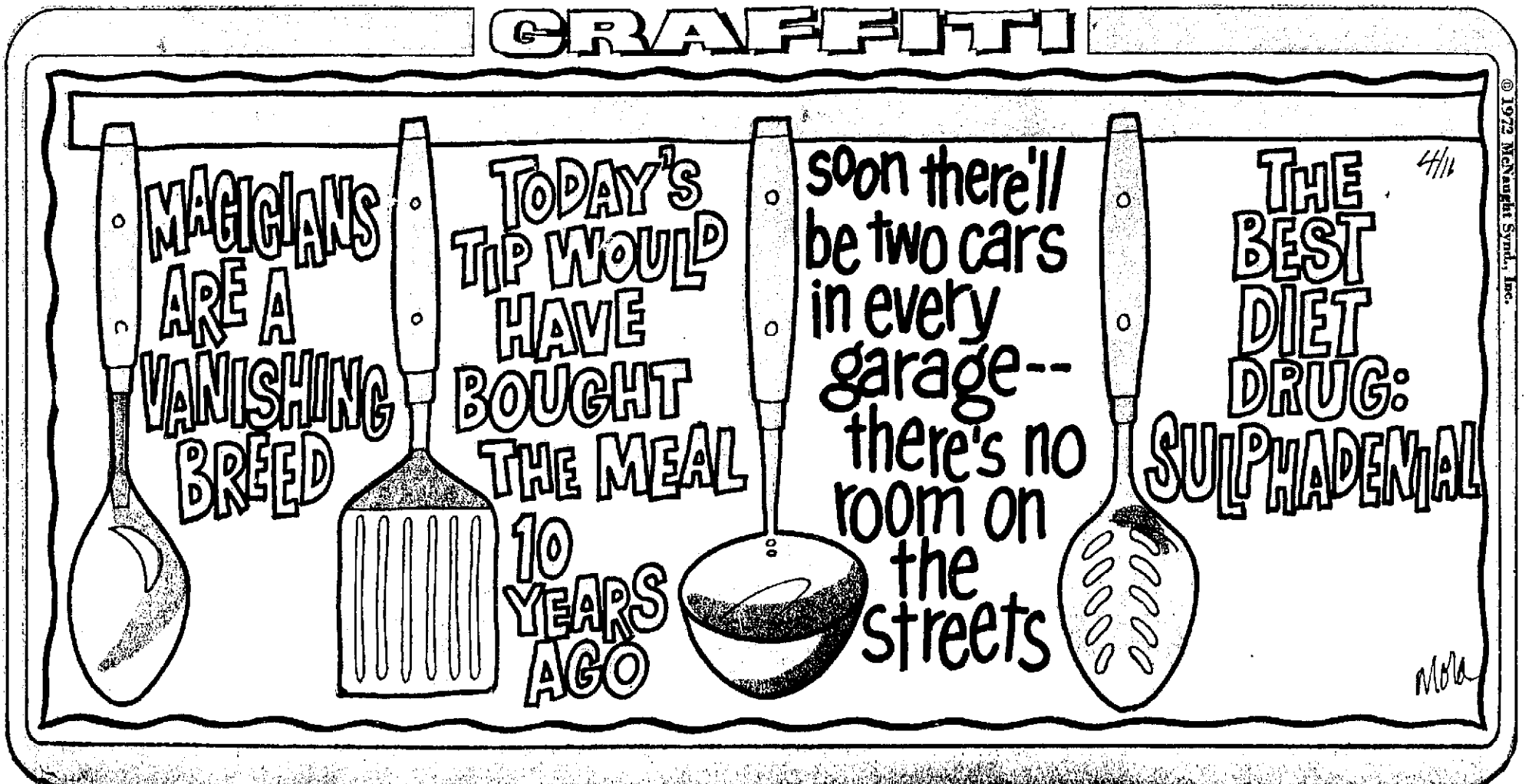


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

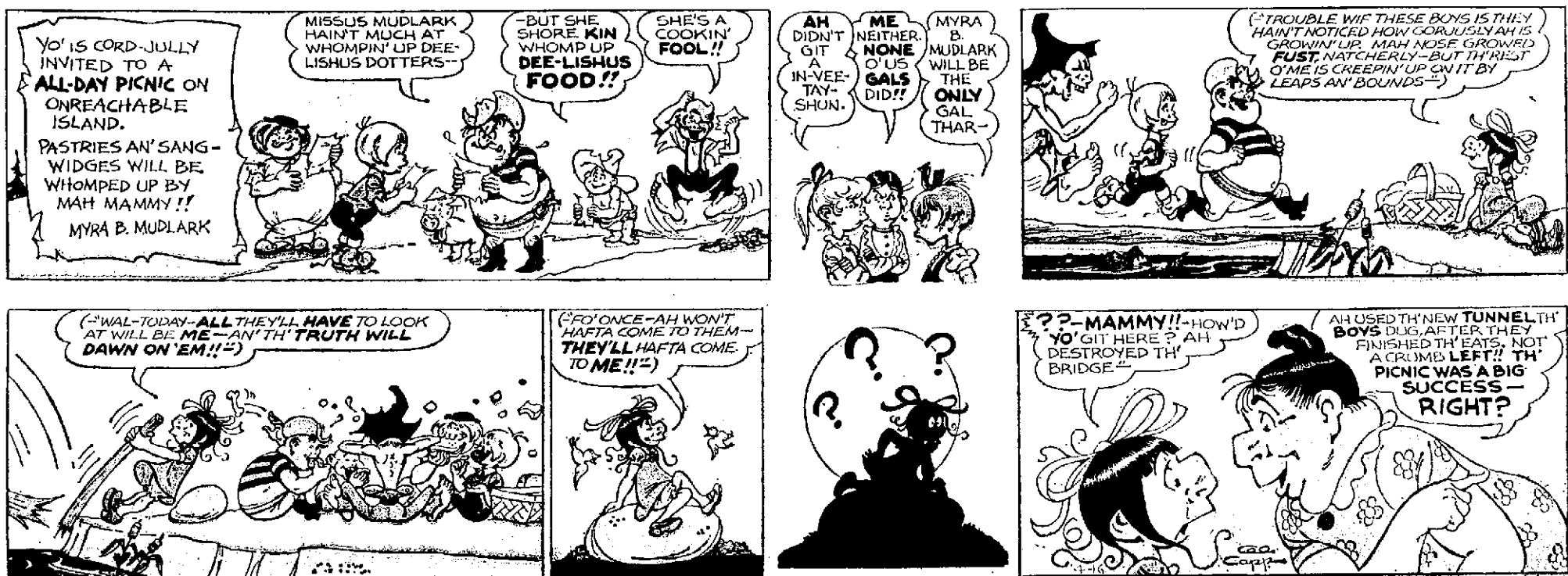


GRAFFITI



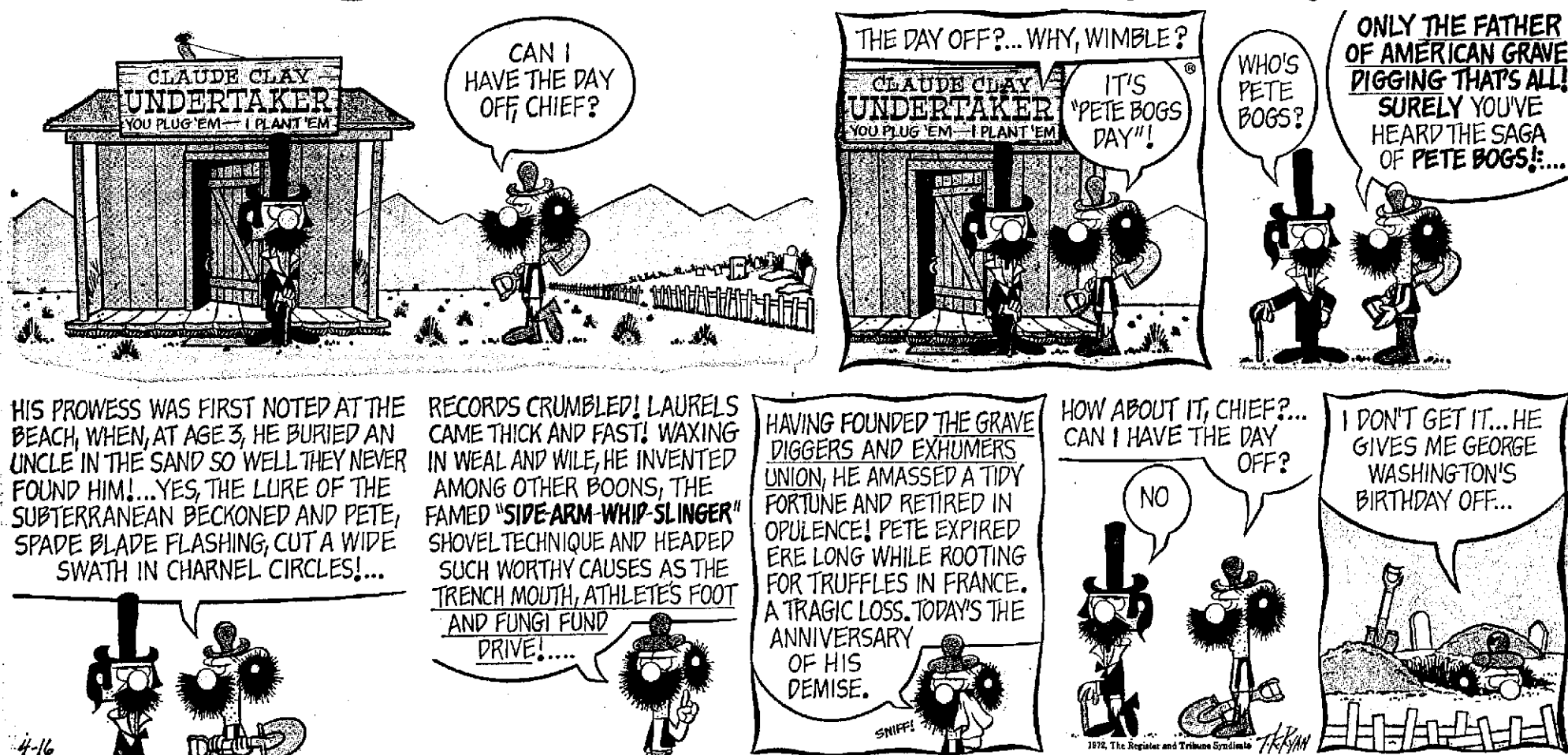
by AL ABNER CARR

The Operation Was
a Success - But
The Patient Died -



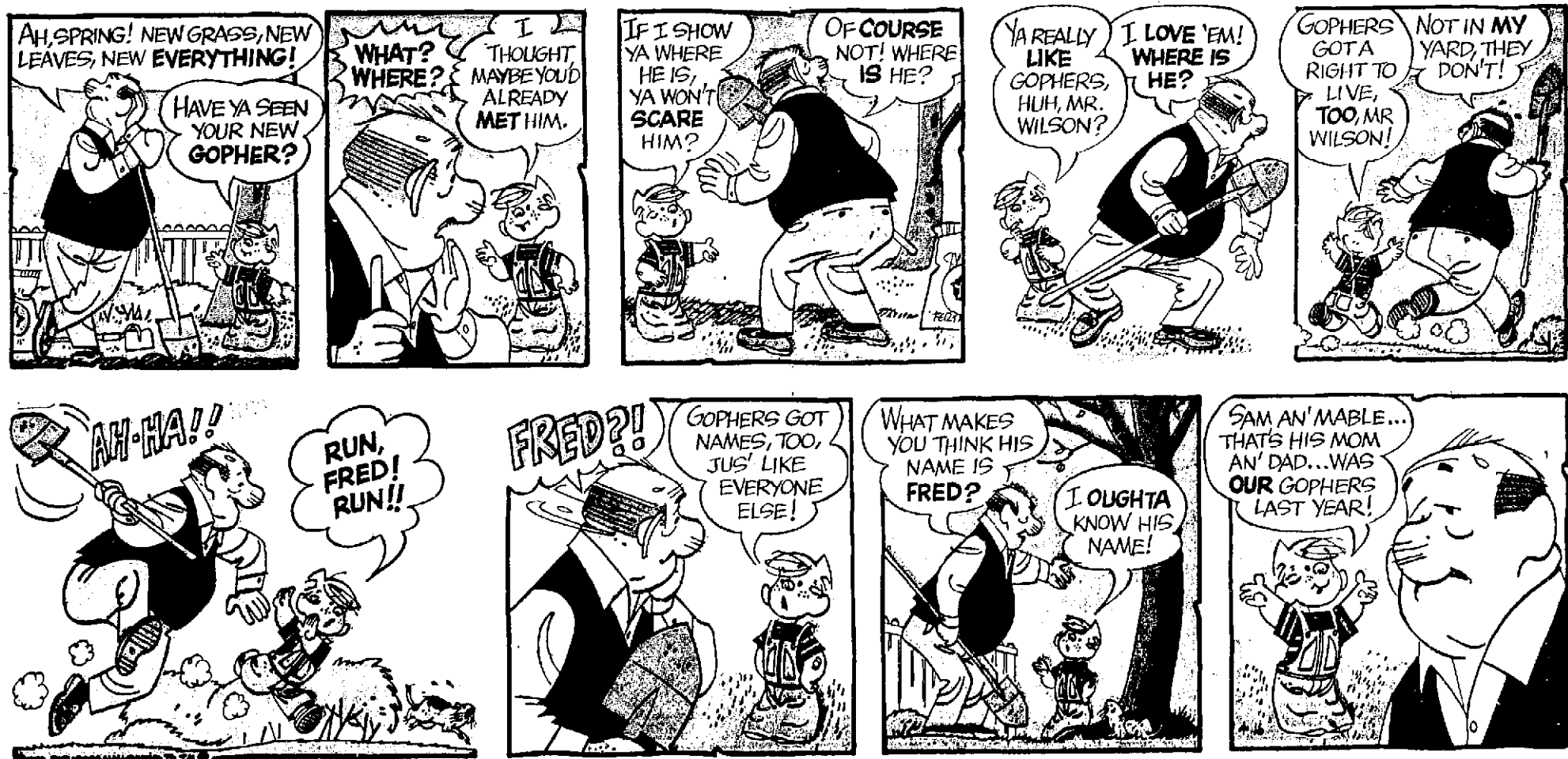
TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

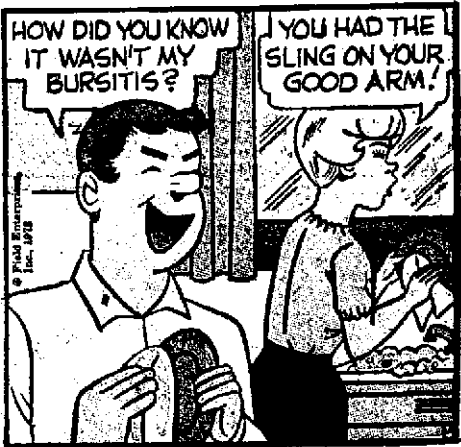


THE BLOWS

ALL RIGHT, JIMMIE!

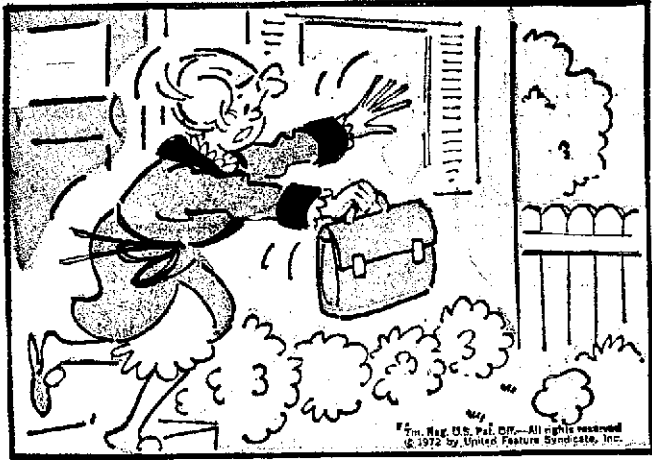
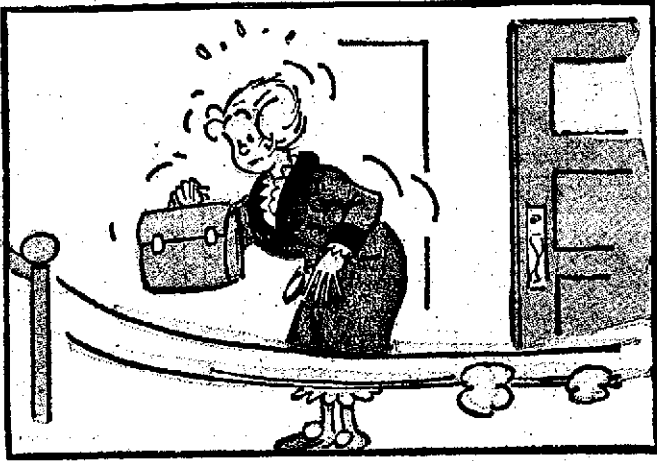
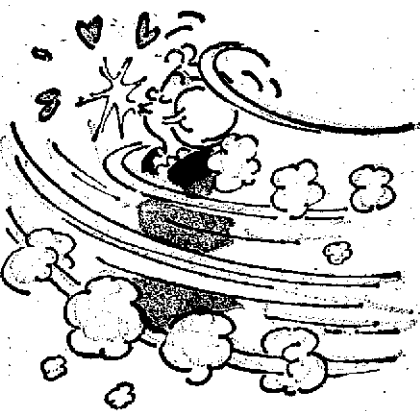
THAT'S ENOUGH NOW!

by CARL GRUBERT
4-16



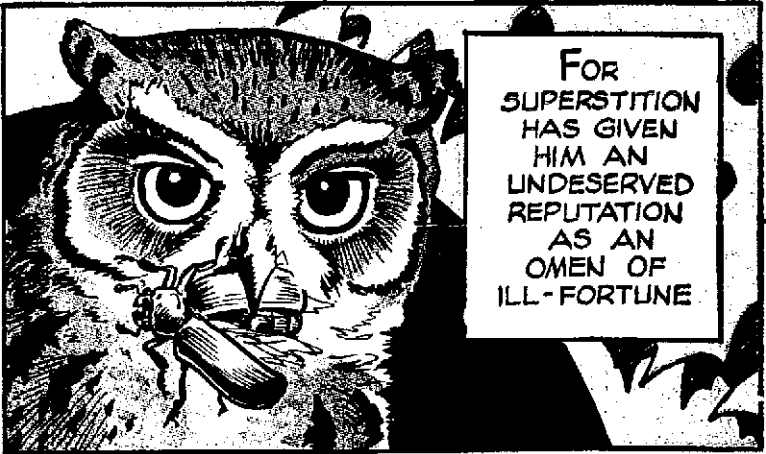
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



MARK TRAIL

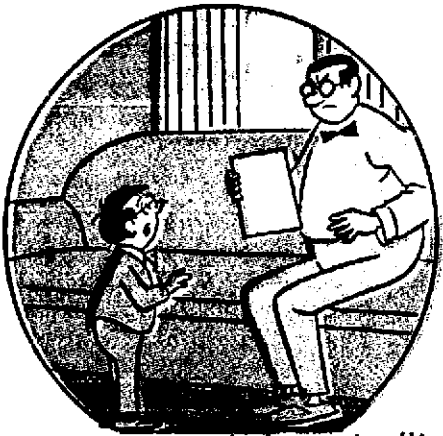
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



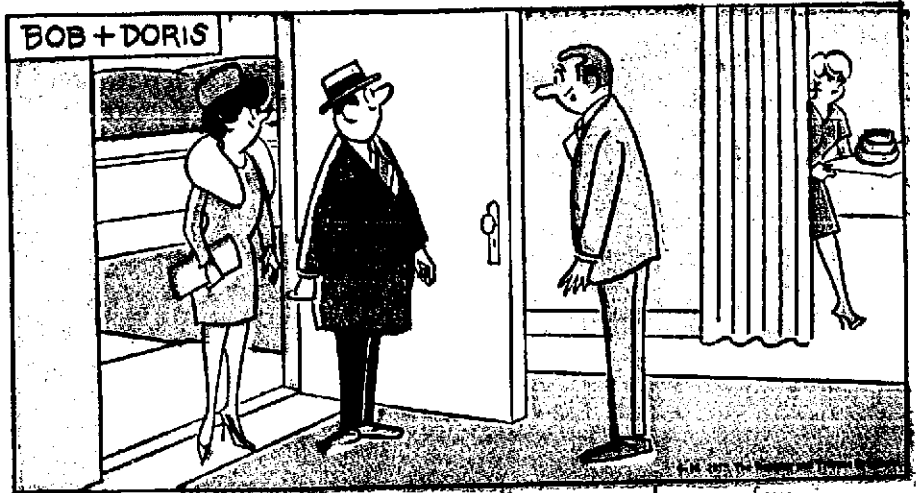
OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



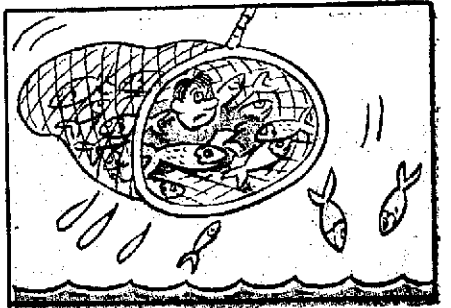
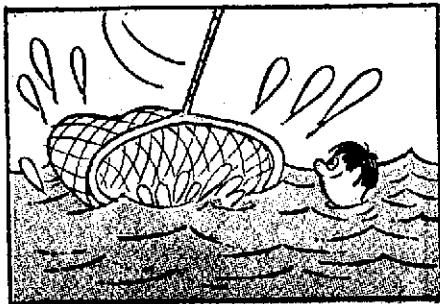
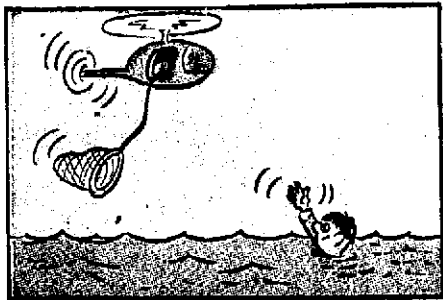
"Then you must be the young lady he was completely lost without."



"My problem is, I look more intelligent than I really am."



"It's so nice of you to come to dinner -- we have so few friends who will risk indigestion."



'STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



AS THE INMATES OF SAN TOMAS MARCH TO THE PRISON AUDITORIUM TO ENJOY A HOME-TALENT VARIETY PROGRAM, DONNIE BROOKS ENTERS THE WARDEN'S OFFICE--

GOOD EVENING, SIR! IT'S ALMOST CURTAIN TIME!-- SO--IF I MAY HAVE YOUR HAT AND GLASSES--

WILL YOU NEED ANYTHING ELSE, BROOKS? TO DO YOUR IMPRESSION OF ME?

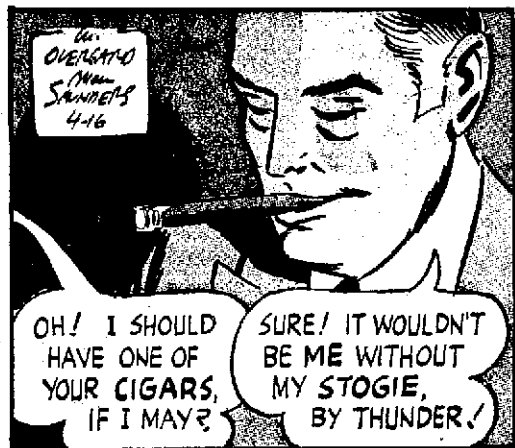


THANK YOU, SIR! I HAVE ALL THE OTHER NECESSARY PROPS!



I HOPE YOU WON'T DO ANYTHING TO MAKE ME LOOK --RIDICULOUS?

NO, SIR! IT'LL BE JUST A GOOD-NATURED SPOOF!



OH! I SHOULD HAVE ONE OF YOUR CIGARS, IF I MAY?

SURE! IT WOULDN'T BE ME WITHOUT MY STOGIE, BY THUNDER!



AND, AS THE WARDEN BENDS OVER HIS DESK-DRAWER--



MEANWHILE--

IT'S VERY SWEET OF YOU, MIKE, TO UNDERSTAND WHY DONNIE WILL HAVE TO KEEP OUT OF SIGHT OF HIS EX-WIFE'S LAWYERS ON THE WAY!

YEAH, WELL...I'VE HAD TO OUT-RUN A FEW WOMEN IN MY TIME, MRS. BUXTON!

I BETTER BE HEADIN' HOME RIGHT NOW!--TO PACK!

ADVERTISEMENT

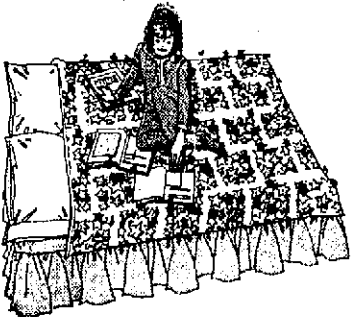
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"Get my great American Sleeping Bag"



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What a sleeping bag! It even opens up and doubles as a comforter! (Full open size is 66" x 77") Durable nylon with flannel lining. Contains 3 lbs. of warm polyester fiber-fill. Water-repellent with a rust-resistant zipper. Bright and colorful! Red, white and blue stripes on one side...stars on the other. Completely machine-washable. Made by the Gladding Corporation...first in outdoor recreation since 1816. Get one for every member of the family!



\$10⁹⁵ (plus \$2 postage/handling and 2 seals from any Sunshine product)
A \$19.95 VALUE!

A great offer from Sunshine... the people who make all those great cookies, crackers and snacks!

Please send me _____ Sunshine Sleeping Bags. I have enclosed \$ _____ (\$10.95 plus \$2 postage and handling for each bag*) plus 2 seals from any Sunshine product for each.

Make check payable to: Sleeping Bag Offer, Box 322, New York, N.Y. 10462

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

BALDOR GIVES
TERRY ONE HOUR
TO PLAN HIS
ESCAPE.

CONCENTRATE, LEE. I EXPECT MY
CAMERAS TO RECORD A MEMORABLE
CHASE SEQUENCE.

YOU WON'T BE DISTURBED, LEE.
I TRUST YOU CAN COME UP WITH
A STRATEGY WORTHY OF THE
REPUTATION OUR SECRET POLICE
GIVE YOU.

BALDOR'S RIGHT, BLAST HIM! I WON'T
MEEKLY WALK INTO THE ARMS OF HIS
POLICE-SO... THOSE TROOPS MUST
BE ON A COMBAT FOOTING FOR THEIR
WAR GAMES - AND THEY'VE BEEN
ALERTED THAT I'LL TRY TO GET
THROUGH...

CAN'T YOU DROP THAT STRICKEN
LOOK, MAGGIE? YOU WERE SEVEN
KINDS OF A FOOL TO THINK THAT
I COULD TAKE YOU SERIOUSLY.

BUT TO USE ME
TO TRAP HERR
LEE! I AM SO
ASHAMED!

HE DOES HAVE A
SPORTING CHANCE,
Y'KNOW. NOT MUCH
OF A ONE, BUT...

4
16
AH, COLONEL! MY
LITTLE HARE AND
HOUNDS EPIC WILL
BEGIN IN EXACTLY
FIFTY MINUTES.

GOOD! MY
MEN ARE
MOVING IN A
COMMUNI-
CATIONS TRAILER
OUTSIDE.

IT WILL KEEP YOU IN TOUCH WITH
YOUR CAMERA CREWS. THIS MAP
OF THE MANEUVER AREA WILL AID
YOU IN DEPLOYING THEM AS SOON
AS THE QUARRY'S SPOTTED.

THE
N
TIME, LEE... AND AS I BELIEVE
THEY SAY IN AMERICAN THEATRI-
CAL CIRCLES, "BREAK A LEG."



Little Orphan Annie

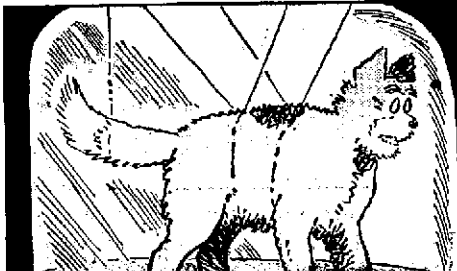
I JUST CHECKED, MR. ANVIL!
THE POOCH IS STILL OUT
LIKE A LIGHT!

WONDERLAND
WAX MUSEUM

"THE BEST SORT OF
REVENGE IS NOT TO BE
LIKE HIM WHO DID
THE INJURY!"
-ANTONINUS

TO INSURE ANNIE'S SILENCE ON
THE MATTER OF HIS TRUE IDENTITY
(THE DRUG RACKET'S "MR. BIG") IRON
MIKE ANVIL HAS NABBED SANDY AND
CLEVERLY CONCEALED HIM IN A
WAX MUSEUM

ANNIE HAS CONFIDED IN THE ASP
WHO FEELS HE MUST GET "CLOSER
TO HEAVEN" TO FIND SOME CLUE
TO THE DOG'S WHEREABOUTS...



I'M HOPIN' AN' PRAYIN' THAT THE
ASP GOT A LINE ON WHERE
SANDY'S BEEN STASHED AWAY...
HE OUGHTA BE READY 'BOUT
NOW...

HAD YOUR
BREAKFAST
YET, ANNIE?

HUH? OH... I'M NOT
HUNGRY THIS
MORNIN', "DADDY"!

IT DON' MAKE SENSE T' FIGURE
THAT THE ASP CAN SQUAT ON A
MOUNTAINTOP AN' COME UP WITH
THE ANSWERS... BUT YA NEVER
CAN FIGURE OUT WHAT THE
ASP'LL DO...

ASP? YOU
SLEEPIN'....?

NO, CHILD... TAKE
ME BY THE HAND
AND LEAD ME
DOWN THE MOUNTAIN...

DID YA...
AH... COME
UP WITH
SOMETHIN',
ASP?

THROUGH THE LONG
NIGHT HOURS I
STRUGGLED TO SEE
A VISION... HEAR A
VOICE... AND THEN...
WHEN DAWN BROKE...
I SAW A SHAPE FLOATING
IN ENDLESS SPACE...

AN' YA
SAW WHERE
SANDY IS??

I DID NOT SEE SANDY,
ANNIE... INSTEAD I
SAW A FADED FORM
GLOWING FAINTLY IN
THE DISTANCE... IN MY
MIND I JOURNEYED
TOWARD IT...

A FADED FORM? WHAT
KIND O' FORM?

A CANDLE, PRINCESS... AN
ORDINARY WAX CANDLE...